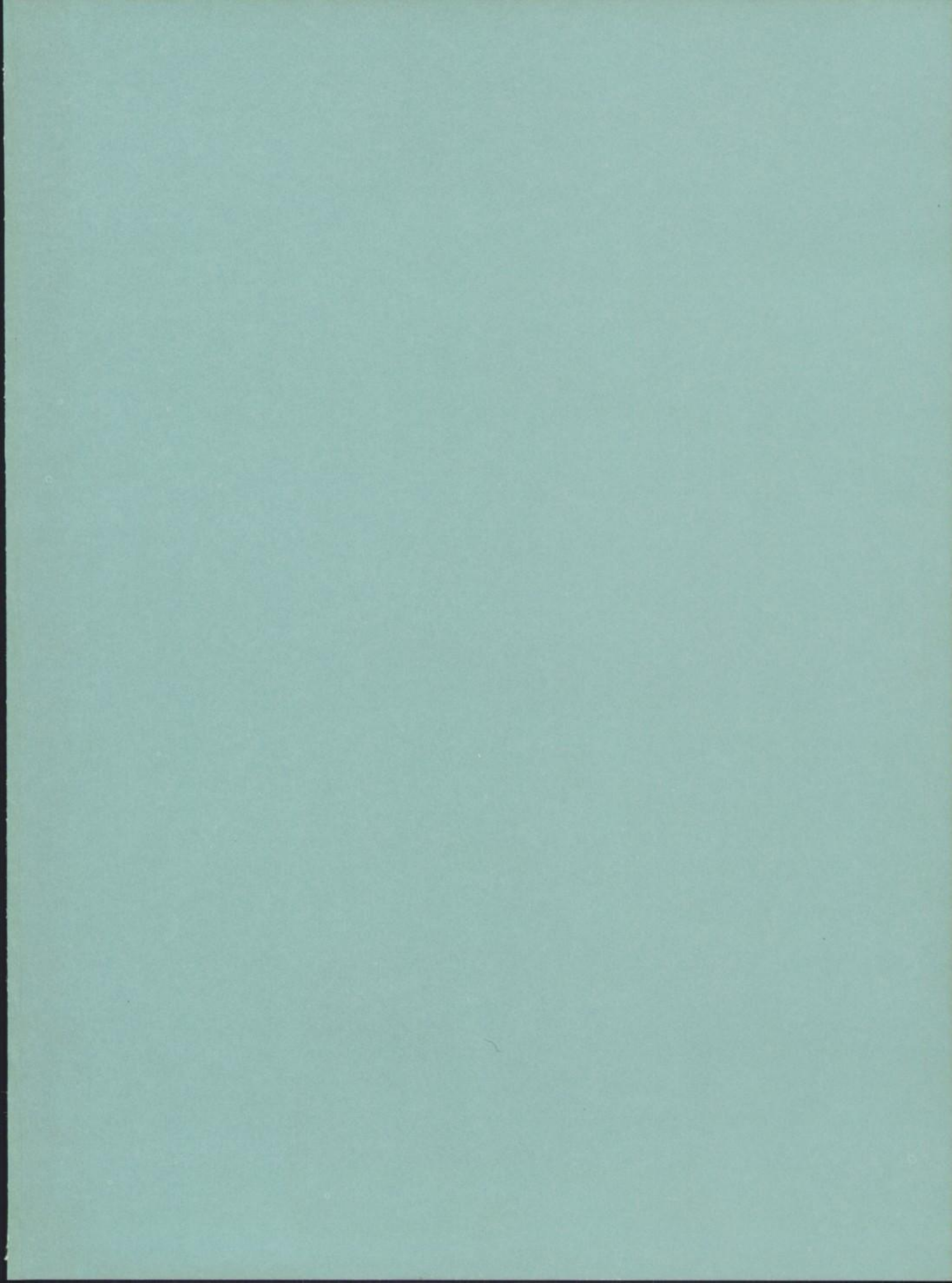


THE LION 1984

Tradition Updated





Tradition Updated



Comparing their schedules on the first day of school are sophomores Stacey Thomason and Robyn Taylor.

Jack Youny, senior, finishes preparing his costume for his role in *The Odd Couple*.



Preceding the band, sophomores Beth Atkinson, Wendy Mayes, Missy Martin, and senior Beth Lancaster carry the McClellan banner in the Livestock Parade.



The Lion 1984
Volume 19
John L. McClellan High School
 9417 Geyer Springs Road
 Little Rock, AR 72209

Tradition Lives On

After a long summer, junior Paige Halford greets a friend.

T

radition- it can hold us together. Yet it can be lost if each generation does not update or continue the tradition of its culture.

One of the oldest cultural traditions of this nation is the public schools. Every school has traditions which are similar, yet every school has traditions which make it unique.

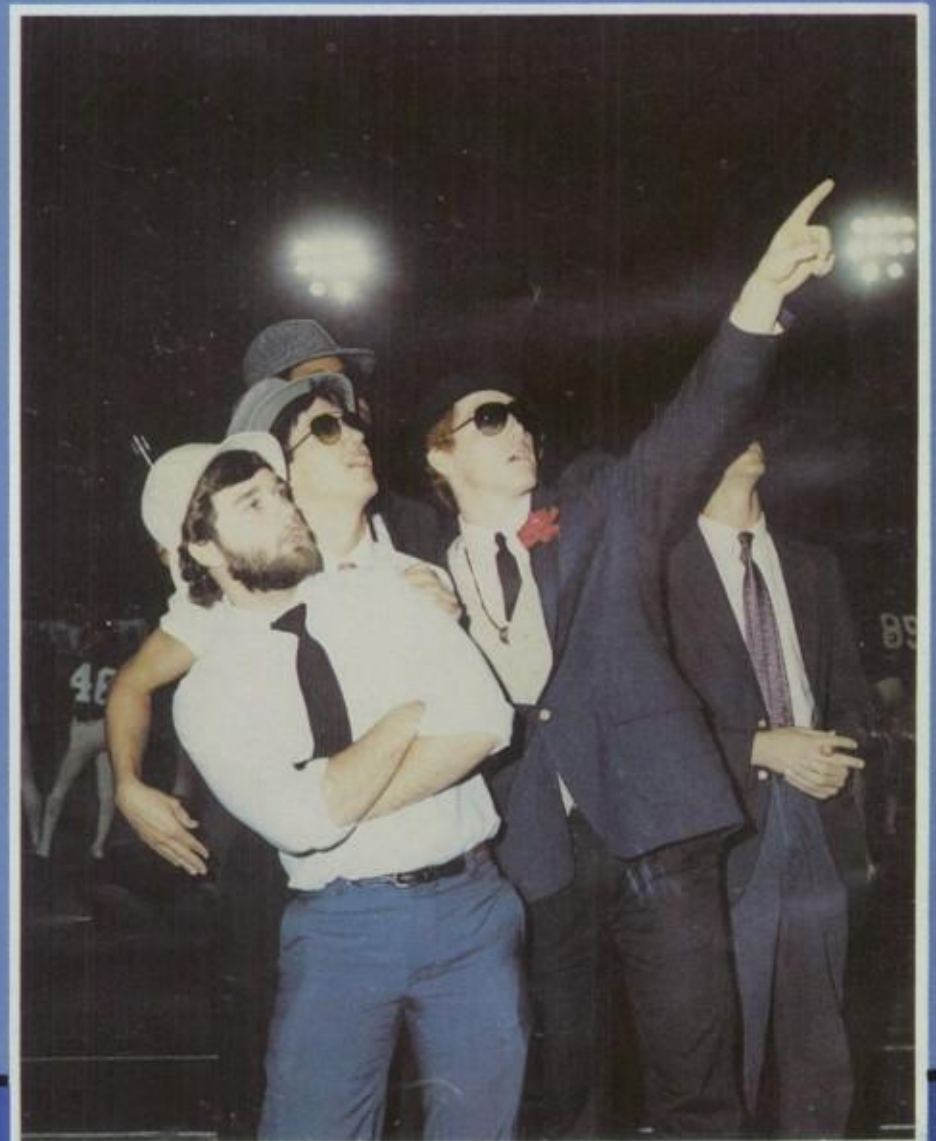
One of our oldest traditions is the Sounds of Now. What began as a money making project has become a major musical production emphasizing the remarkable musical talents of our students.

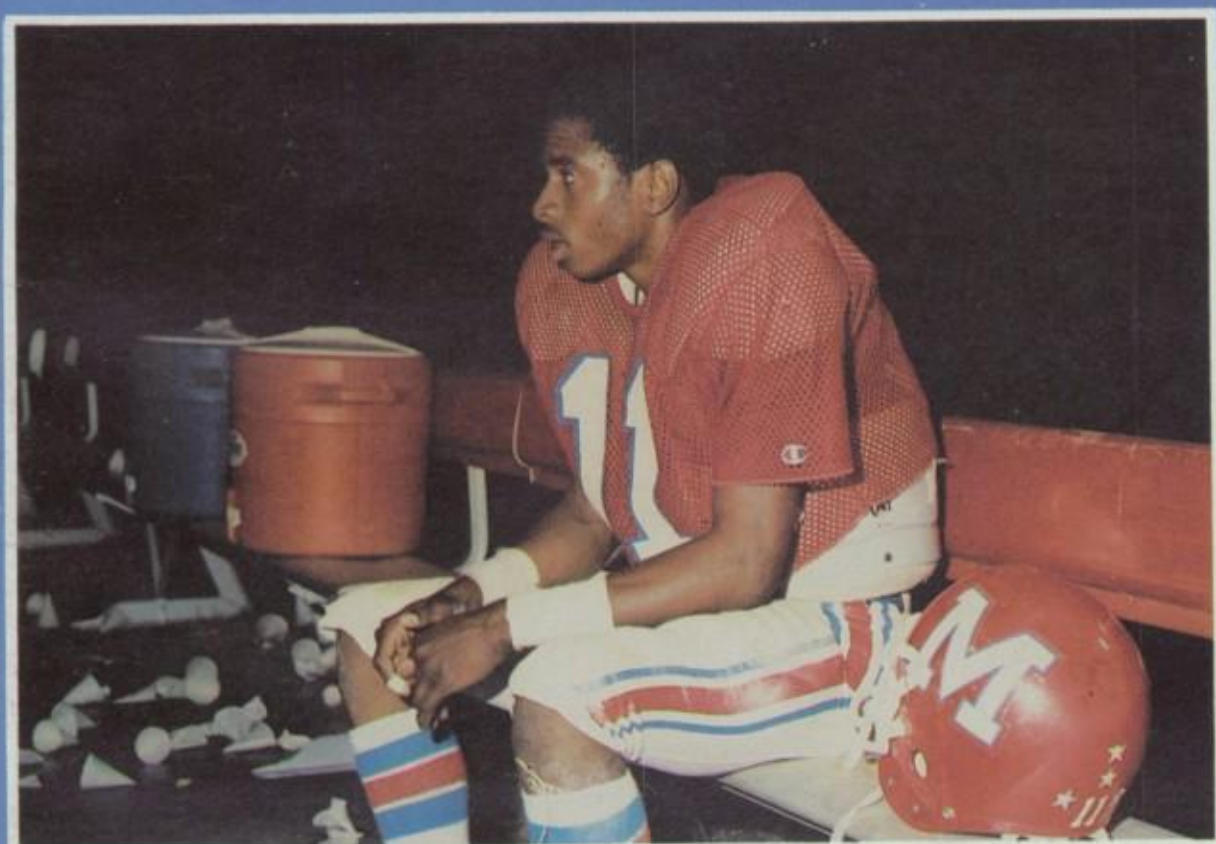
Traditional class rivalry is intensified by Almost Anything Goes. Even faculty members enter the competition that test the agility and stamina of all who participate.



Promoting school spirit by joining the band in a cheer, are seniors Toni Taylor and Diane Reagan.

The McClellan Mafia draws the crowd's attention to the scoreboard.





Senior quarterback Reginald Dilliard watches the defense while resting on the bench.



Addressing the Student Council the first week of school is President Nan Phillips.

Singing the hit "Rosanna" is 1983 graduate; seniors Tom Falls and Scott Talley; and 1983 graduate Roger Davenport.



Lead guitarist Derek Pierkowski, performs to Mr. Roboto in the 1983 Sounds of Now.



Table of Contents

Student Life	6
Activities	38
Organizations	62
Academics	80
Sports	98
People	128
Ads	216
Closing	270

Arkansas' Drill Team of Distinction, the Lionettes, has established a tradition of percision and skill by enforcing a strict system of demerits for its members.

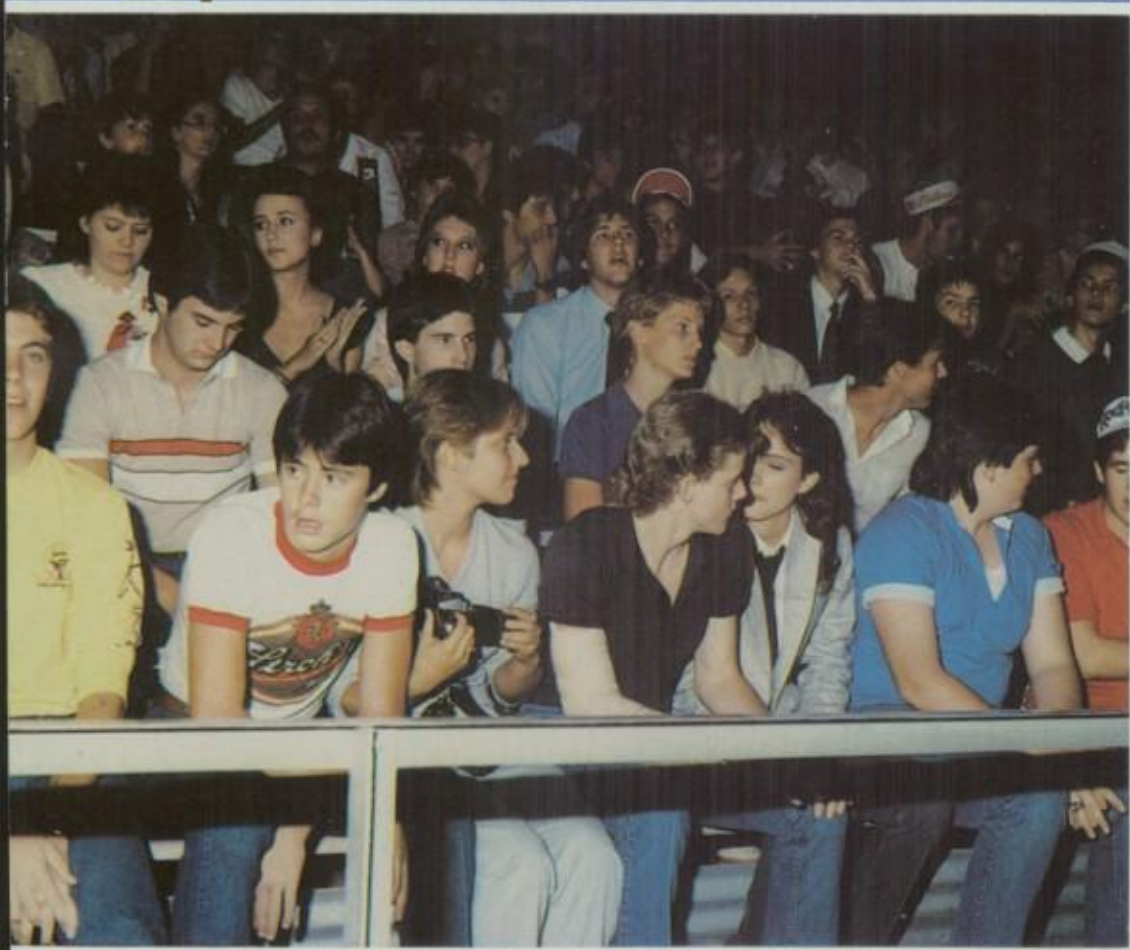
Highlander, the advanced choir, has become the dreaded competition of other choirs in the state at regional and state competitions since this choir usually wins sweepstakes.

Academically, our school has been proud of a traditionally advanced curriculum while emphasizing the benefits of college preparatory courses. We have renewed this emphasis by adding three advanced placement courses to the curriculum. McClellan also offers the largest choice of academic units in the state.

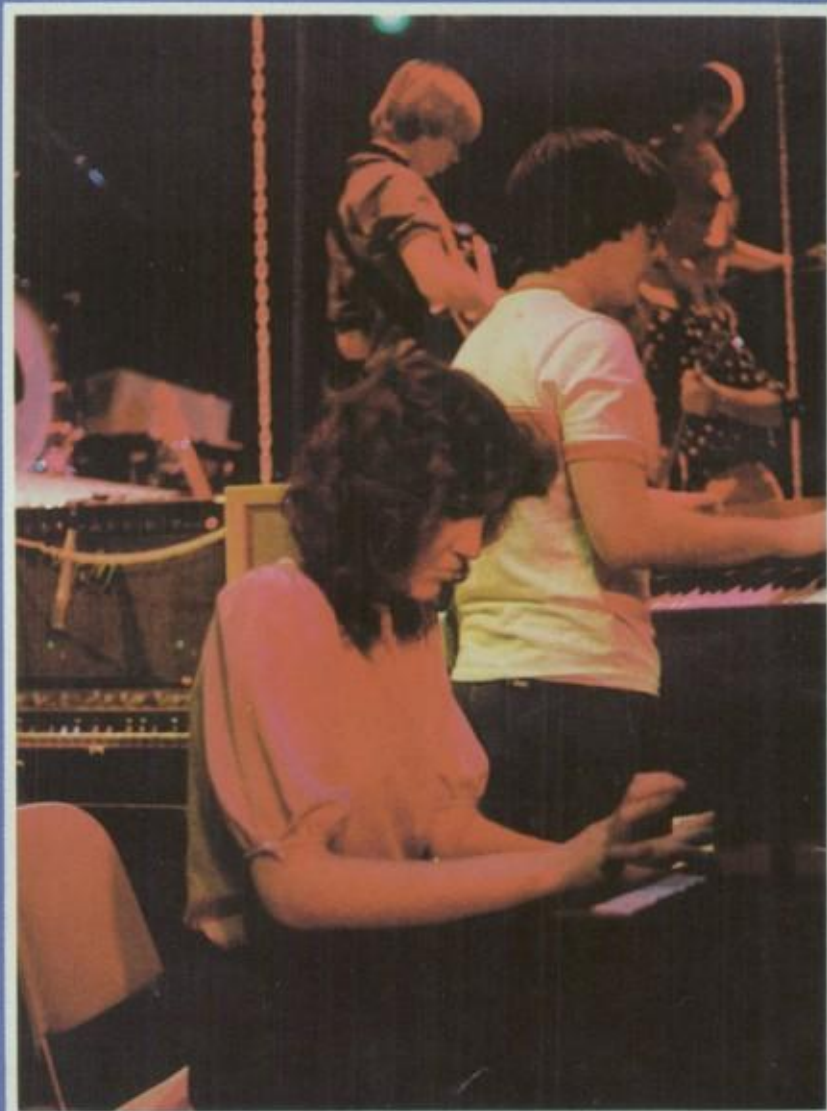
Traditional spirit groups, class profiles, school events, legendary teachers with distinctive class projects all continue to enrich the cultural tradition of our high school life.

Capping off Homecoming Week, many students attend the game.

Lining up for the annual Homecoming Parade are the McClellan cheerleaders.



Playing the piano is only one of the talents that Kara Jolliff, senior, displayed at the Sounds of Now.





Senior maids Pam White, Jennifer Linkous, Karen Quinn, June Collins and Alisa Minick ride in the Homecoming Parade.



Crossing the Arkansas River at the annual Livestock Parade are the Lionettes.



Performing his rendition of "Alantown" is junior Brent Rose.



Caught up in the action of Almost Anything Goes, seniors cheer their fellow classmates on.

Student Life

Kevin Breeding, junior, sings "Everybody's Workin' For the Weekend" in the 1983 Sounds of Now.



Everybody's Workin' for the Weekend," a popular song performed by the rock group Loverboy, became an unofficial theme song for many students on Friday afternoons.

Traditional weekend escapes for most students were cruisin' Geyer Springs and loitering on the parking lots of Wendy's, Wal Mart, and Safeway. Students sought out these places in

their free time to associate with their friends and also just to be seen.

However, fun times were not restricted just to weekends. Students came to realize that if they became involved in school life, they would be receiving extra educational experiences.

Sounds of Now, Almost Anything Goes, Leadership Conferences, and the Homecoming parade were only a

few of the traditional activities. Students planned and carried out these activities with enthusiasm and a attitude towards promoting school spirit and having fun at the same time.

These traditional activities as well as the MHS Pageant, spring musicals, pep rallies, and game nights contributed to the tradition of an active and involved student life.

Tradition Updated

Camping Out

Preparations For The Coming School Year Begin In The Summer.

Everyone's summer calanders were dotted with important events to attend between May and August. This was especially true for the newspaper and yearbook staffs, the Lionettes, cheerleaders, choir, and drama students.

The newspaper and yearbook staffs attended the annual Arkansas High School Press Association Convention, which was held at Ouchita Baptist University, July 11-15. Students attended classes pertinent to their duties on each staff. The convention was highlighted by the critiquing of the yearbook the last evening with an awards ceremony held the next morning.

Brady Massey, senior drum major, and the flagline attended a camp at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin Missouri. The flagline won a superior rating for its show. Brady received the following distinctions:

superior rating for directing and marching routines and Outstanding Drum Major for the whole camp which consisted of approximately seven hundred people. The second week of August the entire band gathered at McClellan for two weeks of hard work. From 8:00 until noon, the band practiced marching techniques and formations and members learned scores of music in the afternoon.

The cheerleaders also continued a tradition of excellence at summer camp. From July 17-22, fourteen cheerleaders and Mrs. Terri Fielder went to Ole Miss for their annual cheerleading camp. Winning superiors evening, the cheerleaders were ranked fourth overall.

Other promoters of school spirit, the Lionettes officers, attended the Dallas American Drill Team camp. From June 27-July 1, Toni Taylor, captain; Diane Reagan, first lieutenant; and Jennifer Linkous, second lieutenant stayed at

SMU and was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award.

Perhaps one of the most memorable events was the farewell party given to Mr. David DeArmond and Mr. Tom Schumacher. The event, held at Burns Park, had more than fifty people in attendance. The waterslide attracted many, but that was not the only reason that people attended. The choir and drama students wanted to say good-bye to two teachers whom they have admired for many years.

At an early morning practice, Lionettes take a break and await further instructions.



Plunging into the water, Senior Kathy Gallagher enjoys the farewell party at Burns Park.



Lionette officers **Jennifer Linkous**, Toni Taylor, and Diane Reagan put to use their skills learned at SMU.

The yearbook staff listens intently to the critiquing of the 1983 **Lion** at summer camp.



The last stretch of the water slide is the best part for seniors Lisa Burgess and Anna Bullard.

Backup singers Bill Monk, David Head, Kathy Venable, Susan Craig and Valesa Davis perform with robot like motions to the song "Mr. Roboto."



Singing the song "Rosanna" are Steve Leopard, Tom Falls, Scott Talley and Roger Davenport.

Performing the song "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" is 1983 graduate Greg Murtha.



From Fund Raiser To Major Production

The Sounds Of Now Has Entertained Students For 13 Years

The day was Thursday, March 26, 1970. The place was the McClellan High School gym. As the students crowded into the gym, Rae Hollingworth, Ted Barnes, and Dan Chandler walked to the microphones. This was not the beginning of any ordinary assembly. This was the beginning of a tradition that would last for more than a decade. This was the 1970 Sounds of Now.

In 1970, Virginia Hollingworth, Former Choral Director, decided that some sort of fund raising had to be done in order to expand the schools' music library. Mrs. Hollingworth also wanted to do something to increase the number of students involved in the choir program. Presenting a program which would allow students to show off their musical talents as well as a program which would be enjoyed by all students seemed to be the best and most worthwhile decision.

The many choir members chose sixteen songs which were popular songs in that year. Among the songs sung were "Leaving on a Jet Plane," "Raindrops Keep Falling," and "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In."

The students who performed at the 1970 Sounds of Now probably had no idea that they were a part of something that would be a lasting tradition.

As the years passed, new stage techniques and scenery were used. The use of a backdrop became an essential part of this annual event. New sound systems, which were purchased with the profits from previous shows, were also used. Later colorful programs with artistic designs were added as well as a theme for the show.

In 1977, choral director Virginia Hollingworth presented her last show. However, Mrs. Hollingworth's retirement did not put Sounds of Now on a backburner. When David DeArmond took over as choir director in 1978, he continued the tradition of an annual Sounds of Now, expanding on Mrs. Hollingworth's ideas.

Mr. DeArmond and the choral department presented the Sounds of Now in the gym for four more years until the construction of the auditorium.

Continuing a tradition of excellent entertainment, the 1983 Sounds of Now began with the illusion of floating platforms, and the use of smoky clouds, and flashing light. Obviously, the theme was "Illusions."

Dressed in black pants and shirt and a tiger print tie, former student Steve Leopard introduced the 1983 Sounds of Now with his version of "Mr. Roboto." Mimicking robots from the popular video of this song, the backup singers per-

formed with mechanical movements and expressionless faces. Portraying what has traditionally been known as a "nerd," 1983 graduate, Beau Menely sang the popular song "Swingin'". Senior Alisa Minick performed "Please Stay" and Senior Bill Monk performed the Alabama hit "Dixieland Delight." "You and I," the song made popular by singers Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle, was performed by seniors Karen Quinn and Scott Talley. Junior Brent Rose sang Billy Joel's hit song "Allentown," and Steve Buck performed the song "Africa." The final act was senior Tom Falls and junior Kevin Breeding singing the song "Everybody's Working for the Weekend." Through these performances the theme "Illusions" became the thirteenth production of the Sounds of Now.

Laura Brantigan's hit song "Please Stay" is performed by senior Alisa Minick.



The Final Countdown

Traditional End Of The Year Activities Reminds Students That Only A Few Weeks Were Left In The School Year.

T

he Miss MHS pageant, held April 23, continued a tradition of almost two decades of recognizing the school talented beauties. One of the ten finalists selected in March would become the new Miss MHS: juniors, Janean Polanski and Wendy Childers; seniors Kara Jolliff and Toni Taylor; and 1983 graduates Diane Ball, Kim Graves, Karen Jones, Lisa Anderson, Robin Calhoun, and Kim Mordecai. These finalists were judged on talent, evening gown, and special attire divisions. Senior Toni Taylor was named first runner-up, Lisa Anderson and Kim Graves tied for second runner-up, Dianne Ball received Miss Congeniality, and Kara Jolliff received the talent award. Karen Jones, senior was crowned the 1983 Miss MHS.

Juniors and seniors then turned their attention to the Senior Prom held April 9 in the Ballroom of the

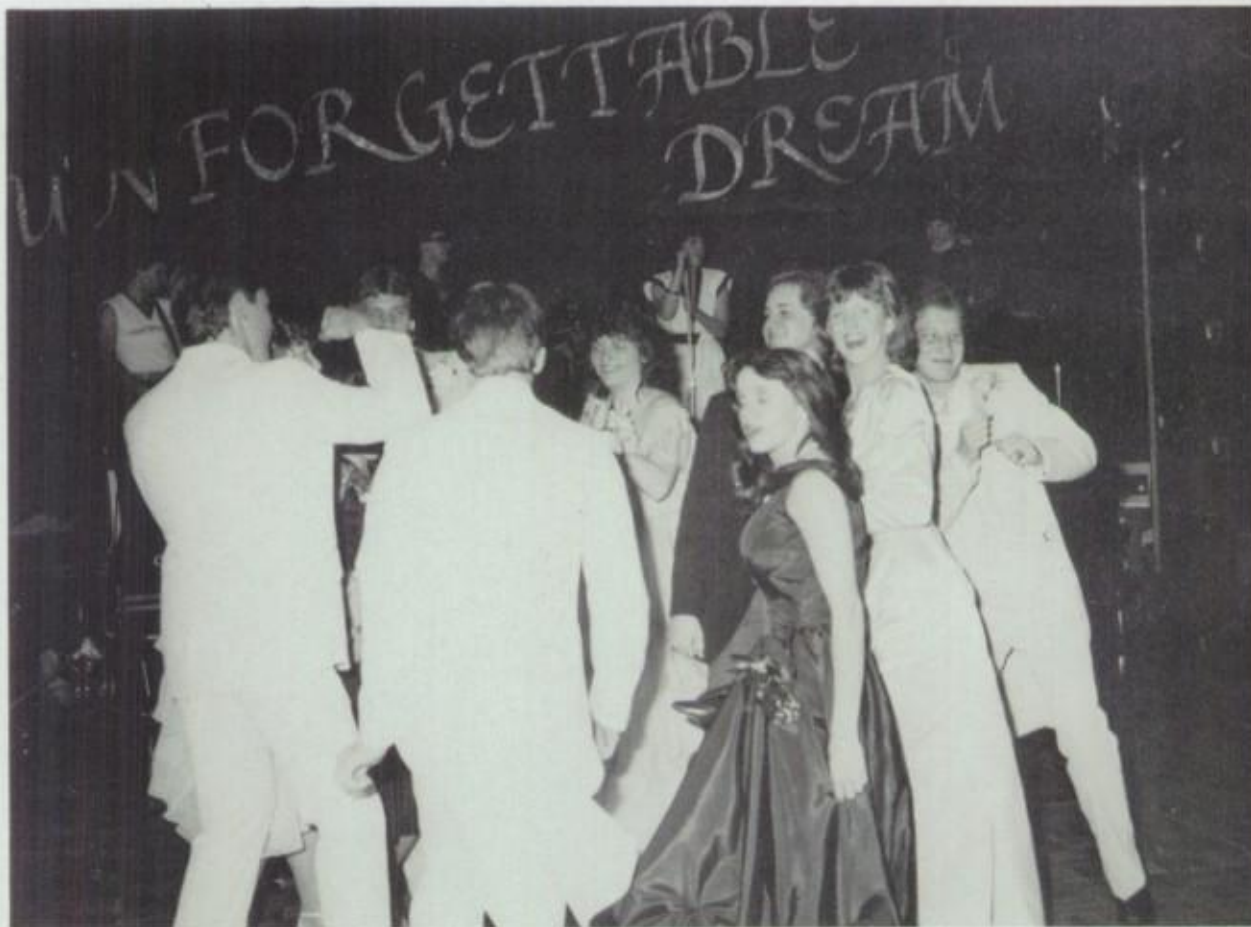
Excelsior. The theme Unforgettable Dreams became reality because of the magnificent grandeur of the ballroom.

Just one month later, seniors began forming lines for graduation practice. On the evening of May 19, cars began streaming toward Barton Coliseum to the school's graduation ceremony. Five hundred and three seniors were ushered by Grand Marshalls Karen Quinn and Brian Costa. Receiving the honor to address their senior class were Brett Davis, Mike Kyzer, Lora Laffin, and Kyle Butler.

Every graduation has its emotional moments. This ceremony's moment came after Kyle Butler's speech entitled "2003 Reunion." Kyle received a standing ovation not only for the subject matter of his speech but also because he had earned the admiration and love of the entire school.



The 1983 Miss MHS Pageant was won by senior Karen Jones.



Formal attire does not keep these seniors from dancing "new wave" at the 1983 Senior Prom.



Waiting to serve 1983 graduates are seniors Kim Odom and Jeane Crouch.

1983 graduates listen as fellow students give their speeches.



The hustle and bustle is evident while lining up for the graduation ceremony.

Displaying her award winning talents is senior Kara Jolliff.



Talent entries included dance by senior Toni Taylor.

Girls' State delegates Michelle Leggett, Kara Jolliff, Elisa Caplinger, Shelly Ferguson, Jennifer Linkous, Rhonda Smart, Karen Quinn, Kathy Gallagher, and Lynn Lyle.



Boys' State delegates Kelly Pucek, Hob Wood, Grant Phillips, Michael Thomas, Mark Milstead,

James Higgins, Brian Hill, Doug Vann, Brian Costa, Han Choi, and Jeff McClelland.

Summer Enrichment

W

hat is reality?" Ask any one who attended the fourth annual Governor's School, and they would answer this question with a variety of answers.

Kara Jolliff, Tracey Summar, Bobbi Walthers, and Hob Wood spent five weeks of their summer at Governor's School. Hendrix University in Conway became their world beginning June 12 through July 16.

Governor's School is a five week residential program for students who specialize in certain areas of study. Professors, doctors, and teachers from Arkansas and other states taught and directed students toward 20th century theories and ideas.

The days were divided into three areas. Area I allowed students to work in their major interest area; Area II was a discussion time for esthetics, religion, ethics, and logic; Area III allowed students time for expressing feelings, writing in journals, and for discussing current events.

Other activities for students included lectures by Hilary Rodham Clinton, wife of Governor Clinton and also chairperson of the Committee on Excellence in Education and Tom McRae, President of the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation.

Films such as **Fahrenheit 451**, **2001 Space Odyssey**, **Lord of the**

Flies, **Psycho**, **Rashomin**, and **On the Beach** were shown. Entertainment was also provided through dances, concerts by the Governor's School choral music and orchestra students, a drama production of **Charley**, a star gazing field trip, and a trip to the local movie theatre to see **Twilight Zone-The Movie**.

Best of all, Governor's School was a unique learning experience and a time to make friends. Tracey Summar commented, "Governor's School helped me in so many ways. I cultivated many new interests and learned to listen with an open mind; I also learned to express myself in a better and more productive way."

The University of Central Arkansas and Ouachita Baptist University were the hosts of the 1983 Boys' and Girls' State. Hundreds of students from all over the state attended this week long event. Among the distinguished guests who spoke were Senator David Pryor, Steve Clark, Hilary Rodham Clinton, and Governor Bill Clinton. Delegates to Boys' and Girls' State were also entertained by radio disc jockey Craig O'Neill at the State Capitol.

Girls' and Boys' State were designed to educate seniors about their government and to encourage leadership in their community and school. Senior

Students Explore Analytical Thinking And Workings Of The Government

Han Choi said, "Boys' State was a motivating experience."

When speaking of the many people he met at Boys' State, Hob Wood commented, "You get to meet the cream of the crop from all over the state. We will run into these people in the future and it will be to our advantage and theirs that we have been previously acquainted."



Spending an entertaining day at the state capitol are seniors Elisa Caplinger, Karen Quinn, Shelley Ferguson, and radio disc jockey Craig O'Neill.

Students attending Governor's School are Kara Jolliff, Bobbi Walthers, Tracey Summar, and Hob Wood.



Mass Confusion

Long Lines And Lost Sophomores Signify First Day Of School.

Waking up in the morning at six o'clock was a traumatic event after the familiar routine of sleeping until twelve. What to wear became the most important issue in conversations with friends and family. It was the first day of school and the worst day of school.

For the last time sophomores expressed their fears to their fellow classmates on their way to school in cars and buses. They were afraid of not being able to find their classes, scared of the teacher if they were tardy, and too apprehensive to ask anybody for directions.

Juniors were eager to learn who broke up with whom over the summer, who would make fun of their new hairdo, and who all bought what cars during the summer.

Seniors began the first day of their final year with conflicting emotions. The security, familiar faces, and routine of high school were dear to them. Yet college, jobs, and family life were drawing them gradually into a new world. Long lines of people waiting for their schedules and students checking their friends' schedules to see if they had any classes together were familiar sights on the first day. The heat schedule was used in order to make the first day more comfortable for students.

The first day of school was a day of confusion for all. Students were frantically looking for their classes and at the same time looking for friends they had not seen for three months. But all the mispronouncing of students names by teachers and all the wrong schedules

could not take away the feeling that this was the first day of the beginning of a great year.



Senior Billy Mathis and sophomore Stephanie Rutherford check their schedules on the first day of school.



Waiting in line for schedules becomes tedious for sophomores who are eager to start the day.

On their way to their classes, juniors Tina Hinson and Lorene Henderson make sure they are going to the right classroom.



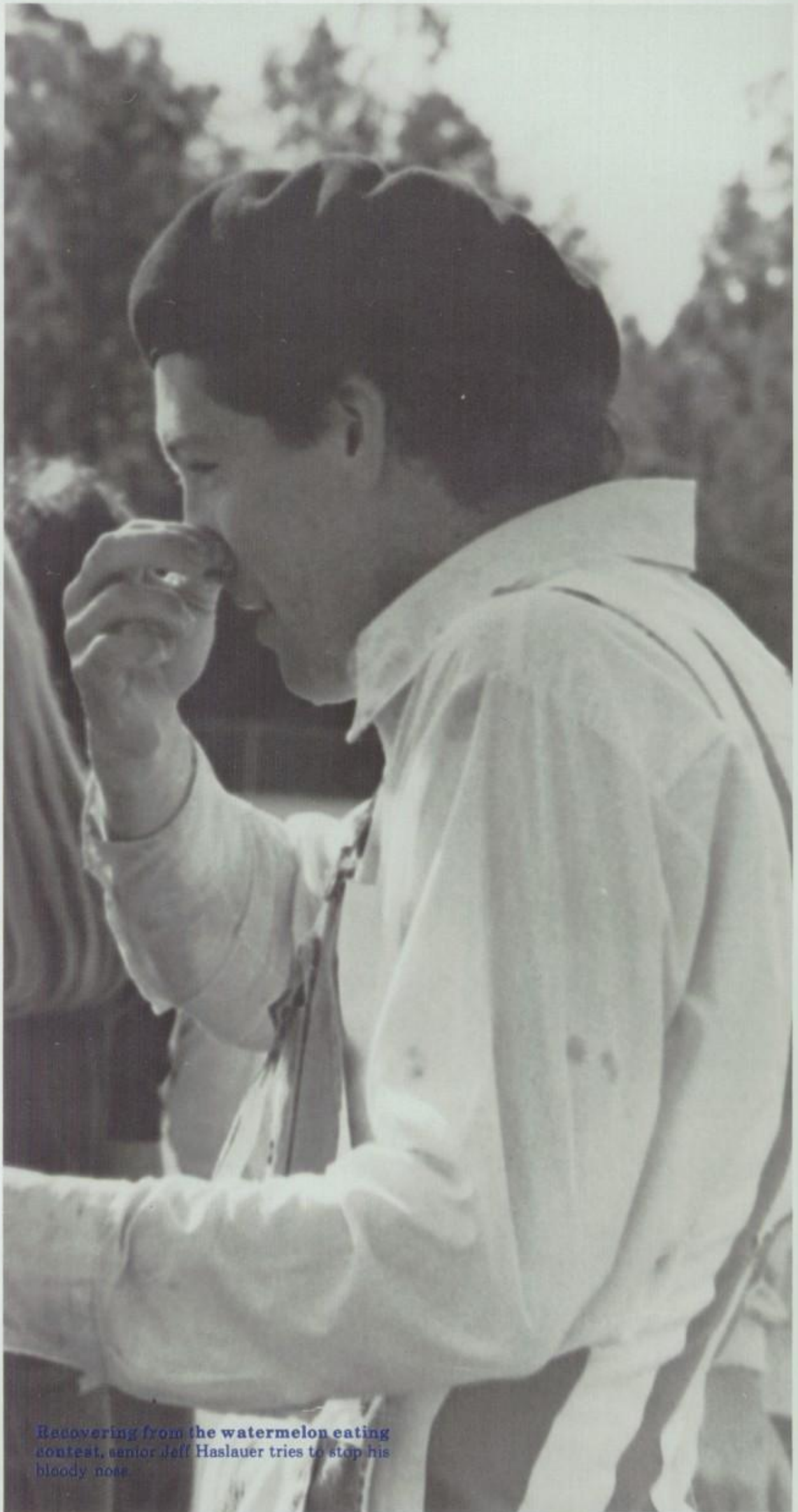
Anticipating receiving their schedules, students wait in line in the school gym.

Becky Honey, Polly Hilliard, and Kenny Hood receive their schedules after waiting patiently in line.





Demonstrating the unique egg drop event are junior Jay Stanton and senior Keree Muradian.



Recovering from the watermelon eating contest, senior Jeff Haslauer tries to stop his bloody nose.

Again, 'Seniors Reign'

Almost Anything Goes, And It Certainly Did!

A large sign displayed the words "Seniors Reign," sections of people wore white, blue, and red shirts, and classes chanted their "class yells." This was no ordinary assembly, this was Almost Anything Goes.

Chuck Dovish, the traveling Arkansas Reporter from Channel Eleven, served as emcee. After showing off his McClellan High School T-shirt and baseball cap, Mr. Dovish began the annual festivities.

The first event was the tug-o-war. The juniors and sophomores were the first to tug it out, with the juniors finally winning the battle. The seniors and the faculty were the next to battle it

out. Although the faculty had a slight advantage of many more members, the seniors still managed to come out ahead and defeat the faculty. Not content to be in the loser's bracket, the sophomores, with a little help from a few seniors and juniors, defeated the faculty. The juniors and seniors, tugged it out for first place, with the seniors coming out victorious.

Event number two was the watermelon eating contest. Kelley Geurin, faculty member, was the winner in this event, managing to eat the most watermelon in the shortest time.

Senior Jeff Haslauer came in second place; Rodney Priest, sophomore, came

in third place; and the juniors, represented by Chuck Lody, came in fourth place. Although this event was all in the name of fun and games, senior Jeff Haslauer received a bloody nose when during the contest a watermelon seed became lodged in his nose. Jeff, however, recovered and lead the seniors to a second place finish.

The third event was the pyramid building. The faculty again came in first place. The juniors came in second, seniors came in third, and the sophomore were literally at the bottom in fourth place.

The final event was a new event to this annual activity: the egg drop. This event had one person lying on his back with a cup in his mouth and one person on another person's shoulders. The person on top, cracked an egg on the other's head and tried to drop the egg in the cup held in the person's mouth. The seniors were the winners in this unusual event. The seniors who participated in this event were Thalia Miller, David Short, and Kelly Pucek. Juniors Scott Ketcham, Pat Mitchell, and Matt Ketcham came in second place. Coming in third place were sophomores Nicky Ruffin, Greg Moore, and Greg Lewis. The faculty team came in fourth place.

When all the events were over and the points had been counted, the seniors were once again victorious. Second place was a tie between the juniors and the faculty. Third place was given to the sophomores. When all was said and done, the large sign shown at the beginning of the event was true, seniors do reign!



The pyramid building contest ends again with all sophomore team members crashing to the ground.

Never A Dull Moment

Homecoming Activities Creates A Chaotic Week For Students.

Anyone visiting the campus during the week of September 26 would receive the impression that a majority of the students had outlandish taste in clothing, make-up, and hairstyles.

Spirit week had become a continuing tradition of Homecoming week. Tuesday was cowboy day and the school resembled a Saturday night at Gilley's in Pasadena, Texas. Wednesday was slob day which in reality became a come-as-you-are day for some. Thursday, people with colored hair, new wave and punk clothes, and listening to Def Leppard and Loverboy screaming over loud speakers in the front courtyard gave evidence to the fact that kids enjoyed watching MTV. Friday night was GO or

dress up night.

Monday, the National Honor Society hosted a pep breakfast. Dave Woodman, a Channel 4 sportscaster, was the guest speaker. Friday morning at a pep assembly the Homecoming royalty were introduced. Entertainment came from female teachers, led by "captain" Nancy Adams, who donned Lionette gear and performed a drill.

Friday afternoon, school was dismissed an hour early for the Homecoming Parade. Because the parade and the route had to be shortened, the Homecoming Parade became a convoy of decorated, people-packed cars whizzing by at 35 mph.

During pregame activities Pam

White was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen. Past Homecoming queens were invited to participate in the Homecoming activities. Alumni had a chance to visit teachers and former classmates and to relive the feeling of being in high school again.

The Lions were defeated by Jacksonville much to the disappointment of those in the home stands. But the Homecoming Dance after the game had the largest crowd in many years. The high attendance of this dance proved that the loss of the game could not dampen the spirits of students associated with Homecoming week.



Being crowned Homecoming Queen by Mr. Bob Cross, Principal, is senior Pam White.

Homecoming Royalty: sophomore Sherri Fletcher, juniors Shelley Booth, Sheila Bland, seniors Jennifer Linkous, Alisa Minick, Pam White, queen, Karen Quinn, June Collins, junior Trisha Warren, and sophomores Chiquitha Shells, and Melony Breeding.



The choir truck, with senior Brett Bisbee driving, carries a sign which promises to "put the Red Devils in their place." Junior Chris Minick rides in a hot spot.



Socializing with friends at the Homecoming game is Haley Chapman, junior.

Senior maids June Collins, Karen Quinn, Jennifer Linkous, Alisa Minick, and queen Pam White represent the student body's selection of the Homecoming court.



Godspell:

A Spiritual Experience

Sign language, clowns, parables, and mimists were all a part of the spring production of the musical "Godspell," presented by the drama and choral departments.

After six weeks of rehearsal, "Godspell" was performed before an audience on March 11-13. Before the show began, strangely dressed students were seen among the crowd. Clothed in what to be the oddest assortment of colors and patterns, these students mingled and talked with others who were waiting for the show to begin.

When the lights dimmed and a hushed silence fell over the audience, a tenor voice from the back of the auditorium began singing "Prepare Ye." Thus, Carl Reed opened the first performance of "Godspell."

"Godspell," a celebration of song, dance, and story of the message of Jesus from the gospel of Matthew, was presented through the use of a musical style popular with youth.

"'Godspell' was a great experience not only for me but also for those who watched it. I have never seen the gospel translated in that way, but I think it reached a lot of people because it was easier to understand," senior Alisa Minick stated.

"Godspell" was not the final production for the drama department. During the summer, former drama teacher Mr. Tom Schumacher and a group of students formed the first summer stock theatre group at this school.

Even though students received no academic credit for this work, satisfaction was gained from those who presented the famous comedy "The Odd Couple" to an appreciative audience after four weeks of preparation.

Signing to the song "Day by Day," Kim Mordecai is soon accompanied by the rest of the group.



Illustrating a parable, sowing good seeds-bad seeds, is Nan Tisdale, Jeff Haslauer, Alisa Minick, and Susan Craig.

With the theme from Chariots of Fire being hummed in the background, 1983 graduate Tricia Gibson demonstrates a swift runner.



With the help of a hand puppet, senior Alisa Minick shares the Beatitudes with graduate Steve Leopard.



Taking time out from summer vacation, senior Jeff Haslauer and graduate Tommy Patton spend many hours rehearsing "The Odd Couple."

Performing to "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord" are senior Alisa Minick and graduate Tricia Gibson.

Many students believe that only girls make sure that every hair is in place, but senior Tom Burke disproves this myth.

Utilizing the mirror in the bathroom to fix her hair is junior Lori Ritter.



Re-applying lip gloss is junior Kim Lanier.

Redoing her makeup before the fourth period tardy bell is junior Paige Halford, as senior Tammy Moody looks on.





'Mirror, Mirror On The Wall'

Gazing Into Mirrors Is Only One Way Students Cause Congestion In Halls.

They were seen in the bathrooms. They were seen in the hallways. They were seen in their cars. They were even seen in the classrooms. Who were these people? Yes, they were those dreaded primpers.

They caused congestion in the bathrooms. They caused congestion in the hallways. If there were traffic jams on Geyer Springs, they probably caused these too. And above all, they created many distractions and much confusion in the classroom.

Primping seemed to be most popular with girls. Their methods of distraction varied from the mere retouching of lipstick in Mrs. Beard's algebra class, to a total reapplication of makeup in the bathroom. While some girls only glanced at their mirrors occasionally, others gazed endlessly for hours as if what was reflected in the mirror was more fascinating than what was going on in their class. These girls purchased purses with built in mirrors, or they merely adjusted their Image mirrors in their purse so that everytime they glanced down, they could admire themselves. When students in Mrs. Jones' English class began primping, she po-

lately told them to put their things away and pay attention. The reason Mrs. Jones and many other teachers did this was because they were raised to believe that it was rude for ladies to apply makeup in public.

Primping was also evident among boys. Although boys did not tote purses around with mirrors, combs, and brushes, this definitely did not stop them from primping. Carrying combs and brushes in the back pockets of their Lee's or Calvin's and relying on their girlfriends' mirrors while sitting in the front courtyard or in the front seat of their Camaro, boys primped almost as much as girls. When on that rare occasion, a mirror could not be found, boys cleverly gazed at their reflections in the windows of the office, library, or cafeteria.

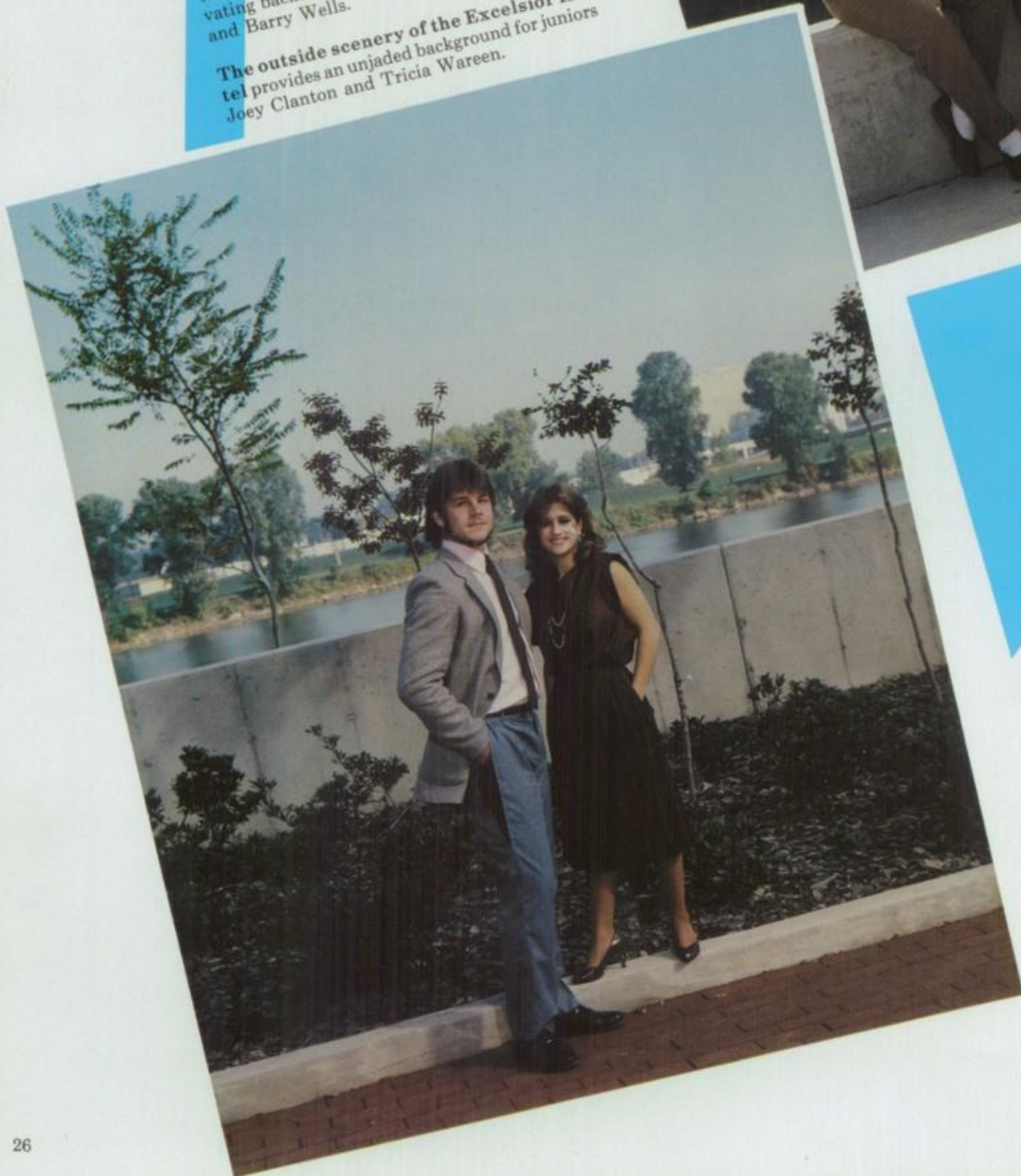
What was the purpose for all of this hair combing, makeup applying, and constant gazing into the mirror? It appeared that all this fuss was done simply to attract the eye of that gorgeous boy or beautiful girl they saw strolling down the halls or sitting in their boring social studies class. Although, primping was successful for many, others had to continue and hope that one day all their work would prove to be worthwhile.



A quick glance at her reflection in the office to check her hair is junior Leslie Bearden.

A cascading waterfall furnishes a captivating backdrop for sophomore Darin McAfee and Barry Wells.

The outside scenery of the Excelsior Hotel provides an unjaded background for juniors Joey Clanton and Tricia Wareen.





With the background of the Arkansas River, senior Patrick Hill models the casual look with senior Toni Taylor.



The lobby of the Excelsior Hotel provides a simple but elegant background for seniors Scott Lewellen and Polly Hilliard.

Fashion:

The Clothes Cliques Wear

You can't judge a book by its cover." Nor can you judge a person by the clothes that he or she wears. Or, can you? A person's clothing usually tells others a little bit about their personality and what they think of themselves. At this school, certain students could be found and identified just by the clothes that they wore and also how they wore them.

Preppy styles were the most popular. Penny loafers, Izod and Polo oxfords, walking shorts, and ties were only a few of the trademarks of the Prep. Plaids in every color combination were worn by the braver Preps and under no condition were socks to be worn except with walking shorts which were usually accompanied with knee socks.

Another popular and newer style was New Wave. This was a combination of

the 50's styles and modern styles. Blue-jean jackets, jazz oxford shoes or dance shoes, sleeveless t-shirts, abstract earrings for girls and a single pierced ear for the more adventurous guys were known as New Wave styles.

Vogue and **GQ** magazines influenced their own style of clothing for a small group of students. Senior Scott Lewellen was a good example of the GQ fashions. Tweed jackets with matching cardigan sweaters, Dior dress shirts with tie bars, and argyle socks were familiar items in Scott's wardrobe.

The fashions reflected the times and the attitude of the year. Rebellion, antipathy, involvement, pride and many other qualities could be associated with the styles. This gave evidence to the fact that yes, you can judge most people by the clothes that they wear.

Back To The Grind

For Most Students, Everyday Was A Typical Day.

The alarm sounded as the voice of radio disc jockey Craig O'Neill blared in their ears. It was 6:15 am, the beginning of a typical school day. At about 6:30 a.m. most students rolled out of bed and stumbled to the shower. Some used the refreshing vitalizing essence of Coast deodorant soap to help them awaken. They were not, however, in a peppy, happy mood like the man on the Coast commercial. Boys then shaved, brushed their teeth and left for school. Girls, usually taking more time to get ready than boys, rushed to finish applying their makeup or tried to catch a glimpse of the best looking news caster on early morning T.V., Greg Hurst.

After rushing to school, students gathered in the front and back courtyards to talk, gossip, or finish homework. In a last minute effort to hear the latest gossip or finish the last problem on their Algebra assignments, students rushed to class trying to beat the tardy bell.

After roll was checked in first period, students prepared themselves for another typical day of attending three morning classes, NAP, and for

many three more classes in the afternoon.

First and second period seemed to go by rather quickly for many students. Third period, however, was a killer. No matter what class students were in, whether it was an elective such as choir, or a required course, like English, they desperately awaited the 11:35 bell.

While some teachers insisted upon torturing their students until 11:35, a few gracious teachers allowed students to leave a class a few minutes early.

Students bounded down the hall only to run into Mr. Stueart. Realizing that they did not have a pass, they did a military about face and a double-time step to the cafeteria. Some students had visions of McDonaldland, while others longed for a soft pillow to sleep on. For many students NAP was not just a time to eat, but a time to catch up on sleep they had missed the weekend before. Avid soap opera fans rushed home to see what was going on with Nina and Cliff or Jenny and Greg.

Although NAP was a time for rest, few students were prepared or ready to go to fourth period. As the clock neared 12:30, students, in the back of their minds thought, "I better go back to school." More often than not, however, students shoved aside those thoughts and continued eating, sleeping, and

watching *All My Children*. Then in a rushed effort students dashed to their fourth period class in an effort to avoid their fourth tardy. Many students were successful, yet there were still many pink tardy slips signed by Mrs. Hartwick everyday.

Back in the swing and prepared for their fifth and sixth period classes, students with a sad yet happy feeling went to fifth period. They weren't too happy about more chemistry homework or another paper deadline; they were excited because it was now 1:30. Only one hour, and they would be free to leave school and spend their time as they wished.

When the 2:30 bell rang many went home. But other students involved in extracurricular activities such as athletics, band, and yearbook faced another grueling hour of hard work. After the 3:30 bell had rung, a diligent few determined students remained for hours on end in order to perfect the offensive play, to play every note with impeccability, or to finally produce a lasting memory of the school year and its events.

With books in hand, students found the energy to make it home and once again begin a typical evening filled with Shakespeare, algebra, chemistry, or history. To most students, this was an **almost** perfect end to a typical day.

The cafeteria was not only a place to eat but also a place to see friends as shown by juniors Chris Yount and Sheri Melton.





Anxious to get home, junior Jay Summerlin leaves campus after sixth period.



Although most students have already left campus, some were faced with a ride on the bus.

A front courtyard planter provides a seat for senior Patrick Hill to do some last minute studying.



In AP English, Kathy Gallagher, senior, follows the reading while the rest of the class watches the television production of **Hamlet**.



While many students do their homework, junior Mitch Mitchell takes the opportunity to nap during class.



The Peppermint Patty Syndrome

Falling Asleep In Class Was Embarrassing For Some, Amusing For Others

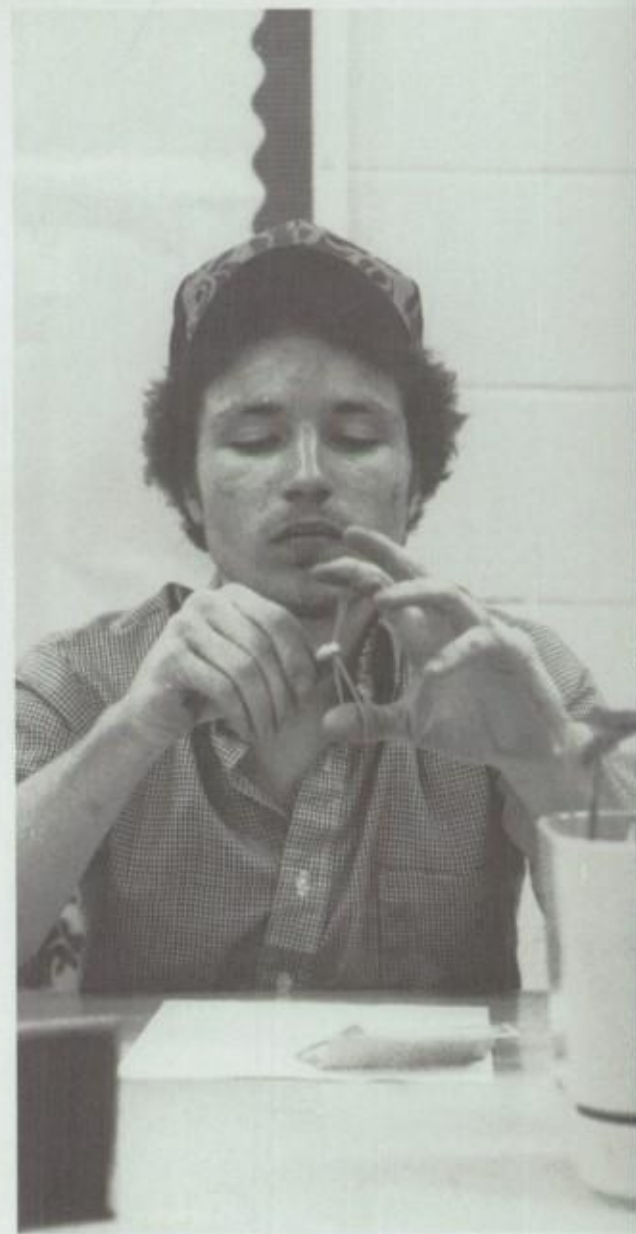
Most students at some time during the class day became bored with what was going on in class and daydreamed about things much more interesting, wrote notes, created abstract art, or even fell asleep.

The highlight of many students' day was when a person sitting next to them dozed off. Not only were they able to play some funny practical jokes, but sometimes the entire class devised pranks to play on the unsuspecting sleeper.

Mrs. Morrison's third period English class seemed to be particularly cruel to one student who made the terrible mistake of falling asleep. When the snoozing student did not awaken at the sound of the bell, the class of thirty quietly tip-toed out of the room and turned off the lights, leaving the sleeper to his dreams. When senior Mitch James finally

awoke, he stomped out of class more embarrassed than mad, as he asked, "Was I really asleep that long?" As his friends laughed hysterically, the sleeper, now completely awake, quickly walked down the hall, trying to escape his embarrassment.

Although events such as these may have caused embarrassment for some and amusement for others, they were all a means of not only disrupting class but also creating lasting memories.



A rubber band and a piece of paper provide a means of avoiding work for junior Jamie Cole.



Note passing provides a means of communication for juniors Mark Morehead and Annette Scoggins.



Reading the local papers is very educational, but Junior Jamie Cole keeps Juniors Chuck Stewart and Brent Coffee in his American History class from reading the daily news.



Although it may seem that Don Edwards is doing his homework, he is doodling to pass the time in American History.

The UA Four was the sight where many students saw their favorite movies of 1984 including junior Monte Blue and sophomore Tim Hartwick.



Prices . . .

Hamburgers	\$1.30
Jeans	\$24
Movie	\$4.50
Gas	\$1.09 (per gallon)
Shoes	\$30
Car Insurance	\$75-\$150
Pizza	\$10
Single record	\$1.69
Album	\$8.99
Stereo	\$350
Class rings	\$180

Favorites . . .

Movie **An Officer and a Gentlemen**

TV Show **MASH**

Male Actor **Tom Cruise**
Sylvester Stallone
Richard Gere

Actress **Joan Collins**

Hangout **Wendy's**

Car **Mercedes**
Corvette

Clothing Store **Dillards**

Restaurant **Red Lobster**

Group **Loverboy**
Def Leppard

Male soloist **Michael Jackson**

Female soloist **Stevie Nicks**
Pat Benatar

Song **"Total Eclipse of the Heart"**

Album **Thriller** by Michael Jackson

Radio station **Magic 105 FM**

Book **Flowers in the Attic**
The Holy Bible

Jeans **Levis**

Video game **Pac-man**

Music video **"Rock of Ages"**



Topping the list of favorite cars is a Corvette, which senior Han Choi proudly displays.

Everyone's favorite jeans are Levis and the familiar blue denim and Levis tag could be seen on campus everyday of the week.



The Year Of The Lion

A Survey Of Students Revealed Their Favorites Of 1984.

Twenty years from now when graduates from this school unearth their high school yearbooks from the top shelf of their closet what will they be looking for?

After wiping the many layers of dust from the cover, the book will be the first thing to be looked at. After perusing every picture carefully and reading every caption twice many memories will return of your high school life.

But what about the year 1984? Would you remember that **An Officer and a Gentleman** was a popular movie at that time or that Richard Gere was one of the hottest film stars? Would you recognize Def Leppard as the newest and most popular rock group well known for their songs "Photograph" and "Rock of Ages?"

Would you recall that the rising prices of previous years stabilized and allowed a more self-indulgent lifestyle? Movie prices made a hefty cut into the budgets of students, unless they owned

a movie card. Movie cards were purchased at school for \$7.50; they allowed students to gain entrance at the movies for a child's price of \$2.50. Lower gas prices were an incentive for students to travel the extra miles to attend an away football or basketball game.

And finally, would you remember "Total Eclipse of the Heart" by Bonnie Tyler as one of the most popular songs and that Wendy's was to McClellan students what the Beverly Hills Polo Club was to Californians? These and other favorites were what made the year 1984.



Michael Jackson's **Thriller** album catches the attention of senior Laura Brantigan.

Helping Others Along The Way

Providing Helpful Services To The Community Also Provides Learning Experience For Students

Even though school takes up a great amount of a student's time, some gave of their precious time to help others along the way.

Senior Michelle Tucker and junior Lana Taylor spent their Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Baptist Medical Center. They were involved in a volunteer program called Medical Explorers. This program was geared to-

wards students who were interested in a future in the medical profession.

This program allowed students to tour the various hospital facilities and present questions to hospital personnel. This unique experience also provided an opportunity for participants to obtain jobs in the Baptist Medical system after appropriate training.

Another community service which

involved the entire school was the Campaign, sponsored by the United Way. In November the Student Council was invited to a press conference at KATV Channel 7. They were being saluted for their hard work in the Campaign. Every first period was asked to donate canned goods to the needy. McClellan came in first place with 800 cans of food.



Moving more than 800 cans of food took the combined efforts of seniors Brian Costa and Keree Muradian and sophomore Paula Shepherd.

Unpacking the schools contribution of canned food is senior Student Council member Kathy Gallagher.





United Way representatives address the press at their home office along with Mr. Bob Cross, principal.

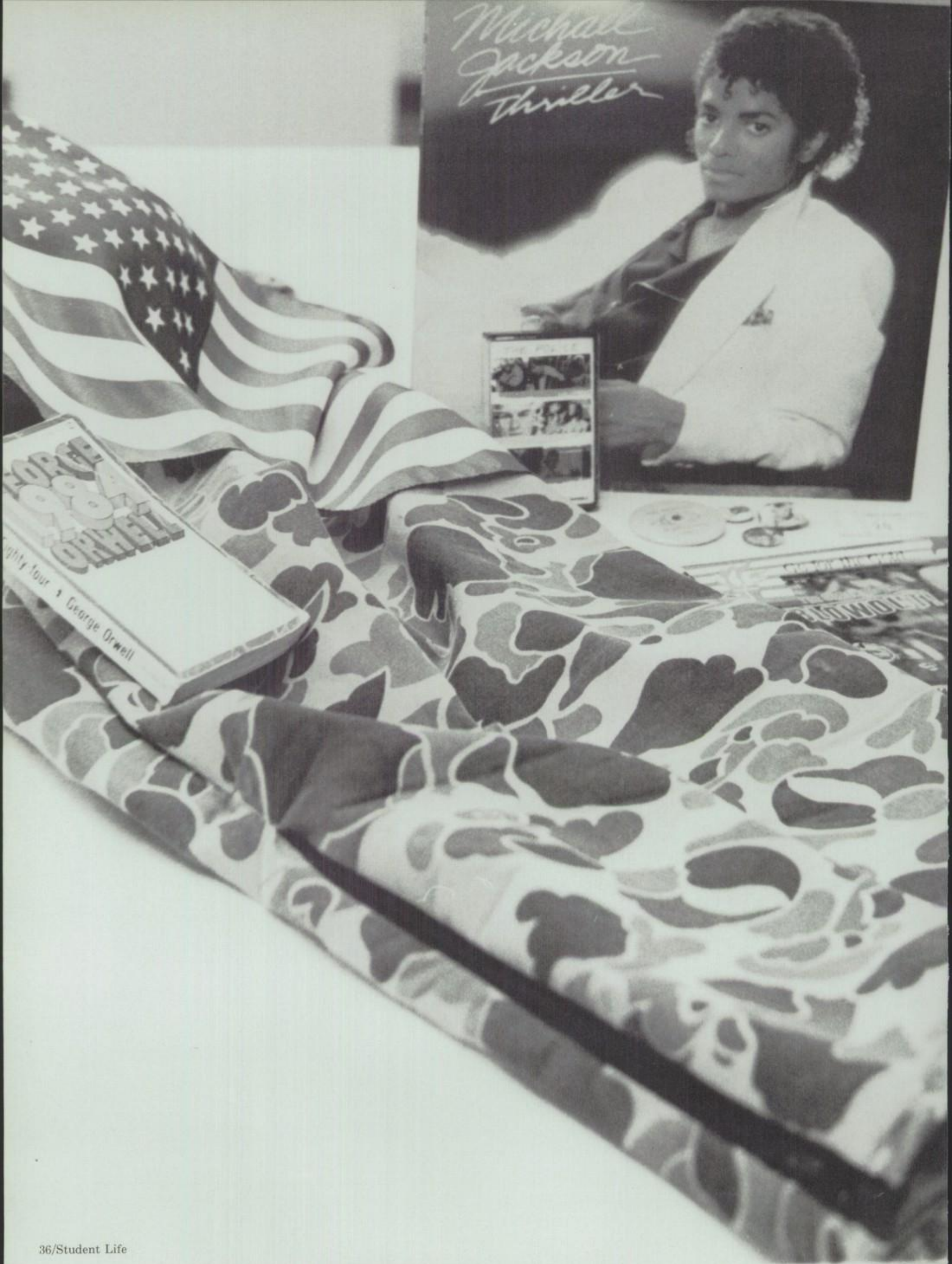
Being a Medical Explorer officer requires much time and effort on senior Michelle Tucker's part.



Their weekly tour took senior Michelle Tucker and junior Lana Taylor to the maternity ward.

Congratulations seems to be in order since the Student Council contributed the most canned foods with the help of all of the student body.





Sports Shorts

The football season ended with a bang when the Los Angeles Raiders came out on top with the largest point margin in Superbowl history. Marcus Allen ran away with Most Valuable Player and two TDs. The formation of the United States Football League (USFL) gave football crazed Americans nearly year-round games.

The Baltimore Orioles took the World Series Pennant previously held by the Philadelphia Phillies in a seven game battle with the Phillies. One of the most memorable incidents of the season was the game-win-

ning homer by George Brett. It was so notable that Brett made a homerun because of the controversy surrounding it. The homer was, at first, disallowed because of the amount of pine tar on the bat, but was later reinstated.

In Arkansas sports, Lou Holtz resigned as head coach and was replaced by Ken Hatfield, a former Razorback.

The Olympic Dream continued after a traditional four year interval. The winter games were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia and the summer games were held in Los Angeles, California.

Lady's Firsts

From Atlantic City to the outer regions of space, women broke through sexual and racial barriers that had long limited their horizons.

Dr. Sally Ride was in the news as being the first woman in orbit. Vanessa Williams, 20, became the first black Miss America title

holder in the fifty-six years of the pageant's history.

These two women began and will continue to be leaders in the movement towards equal opportunities for those who, in the past, have not been allowed to reach their ultimate potential because of barriers set up by society.

007: Classification Nonfiction

When news of 007 was broadcast over radio and television newscasts, listeners instantly thought of James Bond. But it was not the latest news on Sean Connery or Roger Moore. It was the terrible truth of the Soviet bombing of the 747-007 Korean Airliner.

On September 1, 1983 a Korean Airlines was bombed by a Soviet air to air missile over the Sea of Japan. In the following crash the 269 passengers and crew members were killed.

Soviet official claimed that the plane which had strayed into their air space was a spy plane. U.S., Japanese, and Russian navies searched for nine weeks for the flight indicator that, if found, would explain why the plane had strayed into Soviet air space. Before they were able to locate it, the signal emanating from the box burned out. Although small search parties continued to look, their attempts were in vain for the box was never found.

Sunday, Bloody Sunday

At 6:22 a.m. on October 23 CST 239 American soldiers, marines, and sailors were killed by two tons of TNT.

At the Beirut International Airport a new Mercedes truck crashed through the gates and on a suicidal mission drove into the four story

building used as barracks for the U.S. soldiers.

It took rescue parties three weeks to uncover the last of the bodies, 239 Americans and 58 French soldiers. It is believed that a communist backed terrorist group was responsible for the bombing.

By Gone Biography

Many voices and faces that rang in the New Year '83 would not be heard from in '84. Among them were Dennis Wilson (39) of the Beach Boys who drowned; Karen Carpenter (32) who died of heart failure after many years of battling against anorexia nervosa; Jessica Sav-

age, who appeared on the screens of millions of TV sets across the nation as an anchorwoman for NBC, died in a freak car accident in which she drowned. Other deaths included those of Paul "Bear" Bryant, David Niven, and Eubie Blake, a famous jazz musician.

He's A Thriller

At the end of 1983 it was estimated that Michael Jackson, age 25, was worth \$10 million. His record-breaking album "Thriller" hit the charts in both America and Europe as no other album before this time. "Thriller" scored six hit singles on both continents, passing both the Beatles and Elvis Presley's records.

Jackson's musical videos also created a sensation of their own. Videos such as Beat It, Billie Jean, and Say Say Say were the most re-

quested and sought after videos.

The most talked about video was Thriller. Spanning fourteen minutes it was the longest video of the time and because of film conclusion and also because it had been shown to a theater audience on the West Coast it was eligible to be nominated as a short film for the Academy Awards.

The video costs Jackson \$800,000 but proved well worth it by the reaction of the public.

Politics '83-'84

"A black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple" became an infamous quote of the controversial ex-Secretary of Interior, James Watt. These ill-used words, referring to the coal leasing commission, cost Mr. Watt not only his noted reputation in politics, but also forced his resigna-

tion a few days later.

Watt was one of eight Cabinet members who resigned in the third year of office under the Republican, President Ronald Reagan, who in his '84 budget proposed the 3rd largest deficit in U.S. history.



Marching with the band at the Livestock Parade is junior Kevin Breeding.

Activities



Performing a split jump on the sidelines is sophomore cheerleader Robin Taylor.

At 2:25 every afternoon the eyes of all students were watching the clock. Many had already closed their books and turned off their minds to the teacher who stood in front of the room trying to recapture their attention.

Five minutes later, the corridors were jammed with students elbowing and pushing those in front of them, all hurrying to the parking lot and freedom. Screaming, talking, and laughter echoed back between the walls of the corridors. Lockers slamming, the impatient

stamping of feet, and the revving of car engines all signified that school was dismissed.

Yet the parking lot is not completely empty. Some students still remained. What could they be doing? They could not have all been staying after class, could they?

Well, yes and no. These students were going to sixth period, an activity period or class period. Traditionally, activities had been scheduled during the school day with the academic courses. This scheduling created a

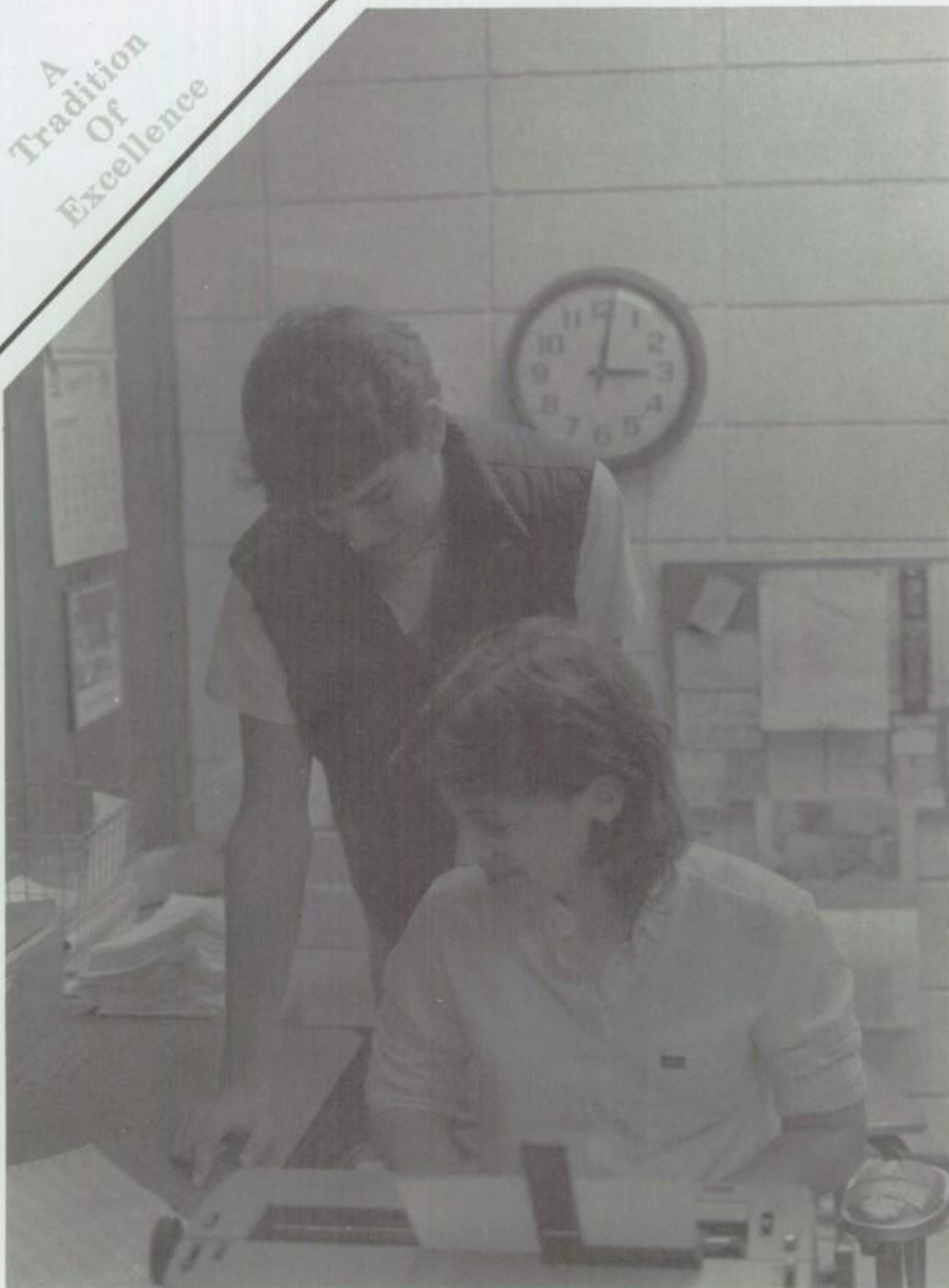
problem of conflicting schedules.

As an experiment for the county, McClellan began a new system of scheduling band, Lionettes, cheerleading, yearbook staff, and athletics after 2:30, during sixth period.

This experiment created some discontent when it first began but students adjusted.

"The extra hour we lose in the morning can be made up in the afternoon with the benefit of no interruptions," Brady Massey, Drum Major replied.

Tradition Updated



Bruce Waldrop and Regina Dunlap type some announcements for Mrs. Powell.



FIRE MARSHALLS: Front Row: A. Greer, S. Ferguson, C. Roods, D. Willis, D. Davis. 2nd Row: Mr. Guerin, R. Shipman, B. Owens, A. Scoggins, A. Lanham, L. Hupp. Back Row: B. Powell, D. Short, A. Cozart, M. James, P. Mitchell, M. Jackson. **OFFICE AIDES:** Front Row: D. Stimpson, T. Mink, D. Thompson, B. Scott, K. Jones, S. O'Fallon, K. Smith, A. Huggins,



J. Killingsworth. 2nd Row: S. Wade, D. Short, C. Huggins, M. Williams, M. McGinness, V. Hancock, P. Shepard, K. Agnew, L. Kelley, G. Bynum, C. Roods, M. Bockmick, K. Braver, C. Covill, B. Gunnels, R. Hayman. Back Row: H. Wood, J. Higgins, N. Peale, T. Johnson, M. Marshall, R. Ball, G. Spann, G. Hayes, S. Buck, J. McClelland, B. Hartwick, M. Jackson.

Vicky Wyse and Greg Spann wait for a visitor for them to help.



'Only Responsible Students Need Apply'

This Is The Only Requirement For The Following Positions.

The computer age has finally arrived — now students are just a number, and the computer knows where that number is every period of the day, thanks to the twelve computer aides who assist Mrs. Martha Gresham and Mrs. Mattie Ruth Tipton.

These aides must be totally trustworthy because of the potential for creating havoc in the computer system. They are responsible for entering all student information data such as attendance and adding and dropping of students.

Last period aides must transfer all information to permanent files, a responsible and time consuming task. "Some aides have come in at 7:00 a.m. or stayed late when necessary to handle computer information," said Mrs. Gresham.

These aides also keep state attendance books which determine state funding and which are subject to audit.

Office aides and counselor aides must also be dependable because of their responsibilities. Office aides answer the phones, take messages, and pick up attendance cards. Counselor aides must file schedule and deliver messages.

Even though fire marshalls are not classified as aides, they do offer much assistance in maintaining safety standards and fire drill exercises, which are required by state law. The law requires that students vacate the building in less than three minutes. "At one fire drill we were able to vacate the building in less than ninety seconds!" exclaimed Mr. Steve Geurin, sponsor.



LIBRARY AIDES: Front Row: B. Howell, S. Hambrick, D. Weatherly, K. Thompson, H. Tran, T. Dyer, A. Freeman, L. Lavender, Mrs. Moslay. 2nd Row: J. Wayson, T. Reeves, M. Mathis, J. Polanski, T. Bowman, A. Balckman, N. Fuller, T. Jarret, Mrs. Magness. Back Row: J. Ellis, T. Gordon, S. Olive, S. Charles, J. Harrison, J. Baxter, G. Lewis, D. Mize, C. Thomas, Mrs.



Hawkins. **COUNSELOR AIDES:** Front Row: A. Lowry, J. Wayson, T. Sparrow, M. Perez, J. Wasson. 2nd Row: P. Grabher, R. Dunlap, S. Tuggle, N. Hampton, J. Smith. 3rd Row: P. Melton, C. Hefton, M. Warner, D. Griffin, V. Davis, T. Davis. Back Row: D. Brannigan, D. Cowart, M. Milstead, T. Hartwick, K. Lyle, D. Speer, J. Trotter, G. Dacus.

Due to the lack of planning ahead, Michele Dupree gets robed by a considerably shorter person, Dana Friend.

The State Capital was the site of the traditional Christmas concert.



HIGHLANDER CHOIR: Back Row: J. Mathews, B. Bisbee, J. Haslauer, R. Mallott, G. Phillips, P. Tollett, B. Monk, A. Cozart, T. Falls, T. Ross, M. Lindsey, K. Muradian, T. Long. Row 2: B. Sims, B. Massey, S. Talley, M. Burton, B. Petty, C. Stringer, K. Gallagher, T. Miller, K. Quinn, S. Allen, A. Minick. Row 3: B. Slawson, K. Luce, S. White, K. Jolliff, M. Jackson, D. Griffin, V. Davis, K. Stimpson, L. Hunecker, M. Micheal. Front Row: B.



Dorrell, L. Burgess, K. Jones, D. Fleming, T. Taylor, A. Patten, S. Summers, K. Odom, S. Ward. **HIGHLANDER CHOIR:** Back Row: K. Breeding, E. Lewis, J. Rogers, S. Buck, C. Dunkum, B. Rose, M. Draper, G. Lamb. Row 2: J. Shell, D. Cowart, K. Shipman, C. Minick, D. French, S. Norton. Row 3: Monte Blue, K. Venable, M. Mitchell, T. Cling, T. Hinson. Front Row: S. Sansing, L. Williams, M. DuPree, R. Walker.



Members of the bass section of Highlander choir practice their part.

The Choir That Wouldn't Quit!

Choir Produces Excellence In Performance

Traditions are sometimes hard to build and easy to break, but our choir continues to build a traditionally outstanding program. Choir members could experience a special kind of pride when they wore their Highlander robes to another school because with that robe came the pride of years of superior ratings and awards. All year long Highlander continued with this tradition of

excellence and pride through festivals and other exceptional programs.

The Choir Department gave four concerts all year beginning with the Fall concert and ending with the spring concert. At the Christmas concert the previous directors were acknowledged and the new director was presented a bronze music stand and a Cocker Spaniel.

After March all of the serious compe-

titions were over and preparations for the Sounds of Now had begun. And then on May 10 came the day all senior members of Highlander Choir dread, the time when they are forced to give up their much loved and much worn robe and robe a new member of Highlander.



JAZZ: Front Row: Shelly Sansing, Lana Hunecker, Valesa Davis, Donna French, Michelle Burton, Kara Joliff, Alisa Minick, Karen Quinn. Back Row: Grant Phillips, Todd Ross, Jeff Haslauer, Paul Tollett, Brett Rose, Kevin Breeding, Scott Talley, Mark Jackson.



GIRL'S CHORUS: Front Row: Pam Burnett, Audrey Burton, Tina Odom, Sona Muradian. Row 2: Sherri Fletcher, Rhonda Mink, Robyn Taylor, Robin Mullens, Lisa White, Lisa Bruner, Dawn Fenton, Jennifer Rountree. Back Row: Karmen Kirk, Vicky Ridge, Leslie Jackson, Michelle Mathis, Traci Johnson.

Choir Members



"I believe choir is changing every day with different people and ideas working toward a goal. But the choir has always had quality and style. We will always be number one!"

Mischell DuPree



"I have enjoyed this year with Mr. Murray and sure we all miss Mr. DeArmond, but it is a different experience. I'm glad I will be one of the Highlander members that will be in Mr. Murray's first graduating class. So far it's been great, and he is a good Christian person for us to learn from."

Thalia Miller



"I feel that the choir department is fun and educational. It helps you get experience singing in front of people. The Sounds of Now is one of the greatest things about it."

Scott Talley



Second year Scotia members: Front Row: R. Haymon; C. Mote; T. Dunbar; Row 2: M. Shelton; P. Mordecai; B. Lancaster; R. Haymon; M. Yount; Row 3: L. Jackson; L. Bearden; K. Graig; M. Mezes; B. Tarbell; G. Dacus.



First year Scotia members: Front Row: D. Williams; C. Grable; M. Stauber; J. Thompson; D. Luzader; R. Purdy; L. Phillips; D. Williams; Row 2: B. Duncan; D. Chartrand; S. Post; C. Rathbone; M. Greenwood; B. Atkinson; C. Mudge; M. Magness; Row 3: K. Wilson; D. Van Noy; J. Smart; B. Skarda; D. Miller; A. Choi; K. Kirkpatrick.

Speak Out . . .



"I like McClellan's choir program. Most schools don't have big choir programs, and they don't know what they are missing. It's where the fun and talent really is."

Tim Kling



"In the light of having a new director, the year has undoubtedly been an experience we will never forget. In the process of the change, some of the basic traditions have been altered slightly to accommodate the changing opinions and desires of new choir members. Times change, and the opportunity this year to have a voice in planning the year is a great benefit to the choir department."

Stephan Buck



"It was time for a change. If we hadn't, it wouldn't have been as much of a challenge to us as it has been. Everyone took it for granted that we were good when DeArmond was here, now we are proving ourselves again with Mr. Murray."

Kathy Gallagher



Boy's Chorus: Front Row: K. Stalmaker; C. Miller; R. Anderson; C. Stewart; L. Gordon; S. Wither. Row 2: D. Hudson; B. Shoptaw; J. Walker; A. Johnston.



All-Region Choir: Front Row: D. French; S. Sansing; V. Davis; K. Stimpson; C. Davis Row 2: L. Burgess; D. Fleming; G. Crossland; K. Quinn; K. Gregg; T. Taylor; T. Ross; A. Minick; J. Schell; S. Talley; Row 3: K. Jolliff; B. Massey; M. Burton; K. Breeding; B. Monk; S. Buck; B. Rose; M. Draper; K. Shipman; S. Galloway.



Members of the soprano section of Highlander choir rehearse for an upcoming concert.



Mr. Murry takes the attendance in his third period class.

Members of the Girl's Chorus perform at the Fall Concert.





Bill Monk listens hard to hear the bass part on a new piece of music.

Another School Holiday!

Choir Trips Interfere With School

What was the next closest thing to a school holiday? More than likely a day when the choir was on a trip. Since choir included some 300 students, its not surprising that when they were gone their presence was missed. Choir was excused from school a total of 10 days all year, which was more than any other club on campus.

Days that the choir was gone were often confused and different, and students could be heard around campus saying that its going to be one of those

days. Teachers were known to rearrange test schedules in their classes which sometimes was more than half the class.

But all of the inconveniences and sacrifices were worth it when Highlander would come home with the superior ratings for which McClellan was traditionally known. Their excellence was reason enough to be proud. And as long as there were days when 20% of the school was gone, there will be the same tradition of excellence.



Practicing for an upcoming concert is Alan Cozart.

Taking attendance in Highlander choir is Denise Fleming.

Sixth period is now rehearsal time for the band as junior Kevin Breeding practices a solo.

Saluting the crowd is senior Brady Massey and the other band members at War Memorial Stadium.



Band Officers: Front Row: B. Massey; L. Bolin; M. House; B. Simms. Row 2: D. Martin; B. Powell; M. Beggs; R. Smart; K. Ratliff.



All-Region Band: Front Row: B. Massey; B. Simms; M. Beggs; K. Walthers; Row 2: M. Bonney; K. Breeding; K. Ratliff; G. Phillips; G. Williams.



Under The Direction Of Brady Massey Massey Pursues Musical Career

Few high school students choose a career in music. They find the field to be too competitive, but, senior Brady Massey chose to pursue his love of music by planning a career in music. He began at an early age with the piano lessons that all parents urge their kids to take. But for him practice wasn't a bore because he enjoyed making music.

Brady was elected Drum Major both his junior and senior year and elected outstanding Drum Major at a band contest at Joplin, Missouri. At the same camp he commanded more than 700 people at the closing ceremony. He was also director of the Lion Pride basketball band his junior year and was director of the Lion Pride auxiliary at band camp. He was also a student director in choir as well as in band. This meant he was able to direct the band or choir whenever the regular director wasn't there. He occasionally directed a concert.

Wherever Brady went, the people around him could tell that he loved music. He would constantly be thumping out the rhythms to some song that only he could hear. With all the new patterns and trends in music, one can be sure that somewhere on the scene will be Brady Massey. Where Brady is, there will always be good music.

Competition begins early in the year for the band as they perform at War Memorial Stadium, featuring soloist senior Grant Phillips.

A
Tradition
Of
Excellence



Christmas offers the orchestra an opportunity to perform at NAP with seniors Linda Twidwell, Tim McDonald, and Daniel Baker.

Just Fiddling Around. Giving The Orchestra Its Due.

Their repertoire consisted of early Bach to present day composers. They had studied privately or in classes since the fifth or sixth grade. Even though few people even knew they existed, perseverance, determination, hard work, and an excellent instructor brought rewards for the eight members of the orchestra.

"It is always hard work when we first get a new piece of music. But once we get it worked out and play it at a concert, we get a real feeling of achievement," said senior Linda Twidwell.

Although some members feel they are not given the support enjoyed by other school activities, "I would like to see someone other than my family at concerts," said senior Bobbi Walthers—they still appreciate personal accomplishments. "It is amazing how beautiful we can make a few pages of cold black notes on a staff sound," said sen-

ior Daniel Baker. He continued, "I must admit that classical music is not the most popular form of music with many people, and sometimes it can be boring to just sit and listen to it. But to play this music and know that it's you playing—that's the greatest high I can think of!"

These members give much credit for their accomplishments and personal enjoyment of their music to Mr. Joe Vick, orchestra instructor for the last three of the five years since orchestra's formation. "Mr. Vick is a great guy. I have learned more from him in the past three years than in all my other years of training," said Linda Twidwell.

"He is a true professional. He expects a lot from us because he wants us to be the best we can be," said Bobbi Walthers. Bobbi continued to comment that Mr. Vick as well as the orchestra members were instrumental in making

themselves better known.

Since we have traditionally supported an excellent music program, orchestra members believe that they too will soon be recognized as an integral part of this program. They will be recognized as adding to our tradition of excellence.



To be sure they are playing in perfect harmony senior Bobbi Walthers and junior LaTresa Jackson pay close attention to their music.

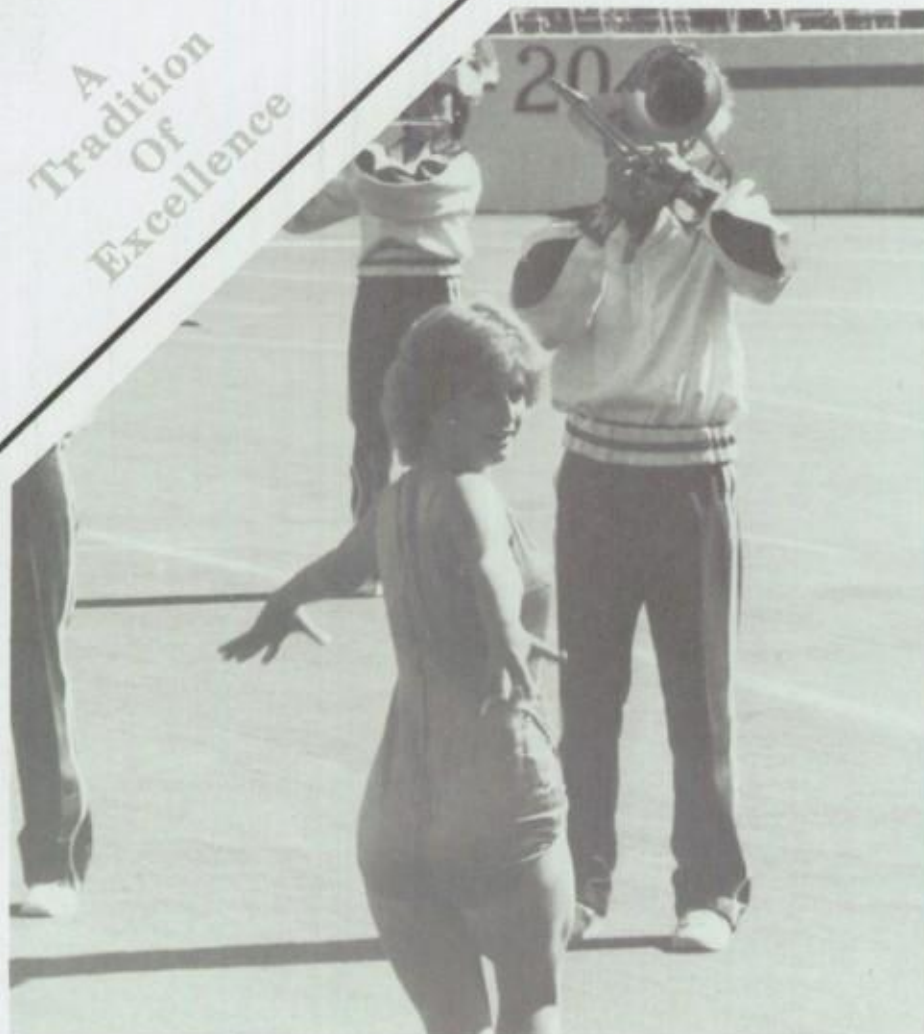


ALL-REGION ORCHESTRA: Bobbi Walthers and Tim McDonald.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Bobbi Walthers, Kim Bowman; Row 2: Dana Olive; Linda Twidwell; Daniel Baker; Row 3: Mr. Joe Vick; La Tresa Jackson; Tim McDonald.



A
Tradition
Of
Excellence



Performing for the judges at a competition is Dawn Akridge.



Beth Owens and Joy Shanley rehearse after school for an upcoming game.

Working Overtime

Performance Compensates For Overtime

When most all of the other teachers and students are gone home and the janitors were beginning to make the rounds, there was a group of girls who were still at school working hard on routines and rehearsing to tape recordings of the band. They were the majorettes and the flagline.

Through their hard work they added color and life to the band's per-

formances at games and competitions. "I enjoy hearing the band play. But let's face it. It's those girls with the flags and batons that make those shows great!" said junior Mark Morehead.

Being on the flagline or being a majorette required a lot of responsibility and commitment from each of its members. It meant having to miss

all the activities that their friends could enjoy, practicing until they could drop, and having their picture taken by the yearbook photographer when they looked their absolute worst.

But compensation came for these sacrifices when they heard the Lion fans in the crowd yell at the end of their performance.

Christine Smart and Karen Ratcliff find enjoyment in performing for the crowd.



FLAGLINE: Back Row: Beth Owens, Vicky Wens, Sandra Tiggle, Mischell Dupree, Sheila Sisson, Lisa Kerr, Front row: Deidra Martin, Becky Slawson, Carolyn Martin, Joy Shanley, Julie Matthews.



MAJORETTES: Jennifer Raney, Christine Smart, Karin Ratcliff, Rhonda Smart, Terri Johnson, Dawn Akridge, Rhonda Purdy.

A
Tradition
Of
Excellence



Waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin are members of the cheerleading squad.

Front Row: Trisha Warren, Bobbie Brooks, Stephanie Baker, Missa Magness. **Row 2:** Kim Dennis, Sherri Fletcher, Deanna Parker, Christy Grable, Tina Odom. **Back Row:** Debbie Atkins, Stacy Thompson, Dana Miller, Darren McAfee, Robyn Taylor.





Sophomore Deanna Parker rallies the crowd at a football game against Parkview.

Trish Warren and Mrs. Fielder look over a catalogue of uniforms to choose one for the following year.



Fair Weather Fans

Cheerleaders Inforce School Spirit.

Many football teams often experienced the devotion of "fair weather fans," but there was a group of students who attended the game rain, shine, sleet or snow to cheer the team to victory or defeat. This group was the cheerleaders.

Sharp red and white uniforms, red, blue, and white pom-poms and red tennis shoes added a polished image to months of hard work and dedication.

During the summer, the fourteen girls dragged themselves out of bed at 6:00 a.m. to begin a grueling work out. These practices preceded the cheerleading camp at "Ole Miss" on July 17-21. There the members of the squad learned new football and basketball

cheers and out did the other cheerleading squads by taking 14 superior ribbons with their technique and image. At other contests such as the one held August 20 at the Southwest City Mall and the state competition October 1 at McCain Mall, the squad won numerous awards and took first place in state competition.

Distinction, perfection, and pop are the main emphasis for the group. These characteristics and the hard work that developed them made the cheerleaders the consistent fans of the football and basketball teams. But what did the individual get from cheerleading?

Bobbie Brooks a junior on the squad states, "Cheerleading is a challenge. It

helps me to take on obstacles that are not normally there. It also gives me an experience because when you are a cheerleader you meet different types of people.

Most of all cheerleading is exciting. You get involved with the team; you laugh in victory and you cry in defeat. It's an experience I won't soon forget."

Dedication to cheerleading and the school they represented helped the Lion cheerleading squad to uphold the image and reputation for spirit and excellence that remained a constant tradition.

A
Tradition
Of
Excellence



Members of the Lionettes have fun before the Homecoming parade.

Drill team sponsor, Mrs. Belinda Mosley watches the Lion-ettes perform at the Parkview game.



Lionette drummers, juniors Jay Summerland and Mike Hubbard and senior Chris Pipkins help the drill team keep the beat during a summer practice.



A Lesson In Learning

Lionettes Learn Dedication And Pride

Being a member of the drill team at McClellan was much more than the average person could realize. To a member of the Lionettes it was a lesson in learning.

It was "making new friends, becoming closer to old ones, learning how to work with all different kinds of people, performing to the best of your ability,

and supporting your school in all activities," as stated by April Verver. It was also much more than this. It was dedication and getting up at 5:30 in the morning during the summer and staying after school in the fall.

April Verver summed up in a few words what drill team meant to her, "Well, I guess it's just that special feel-

ing that I get when I'm standing out on the field or court in my uniform with my parents and friends watching me and they introduce the 'Arkansas Drill Team of Distinction'. That moment is usually when I realize all the hard work is really worth it."



Lionette members perform at a competition held at South West City Mall.



Front Row: Laurie Williams, DeRhonda East, Shiela Harrison, Shelly Booth, Jennifer Linkous, Toni Taylor, Diane Reagan, Missy Martin, Rhonda Kindy, Kael McAdory, Tracey Bryant. Row 2: Stacey Sutor, Missy McCall, Stephanie Killian, Bridgette Johnson, Carla Davis, Shannon Morgan, Misty Carroll, Melanie Breeding, Terri Red, Shelley Miller. Row 3: Leigh Smith, Sha-keena Taylor, Carol Roods, Carol Eslick, Beth Lancaster, Beth Atkinson, Barbara Hart, Kim Davis, LaDonna Sefick, Betty Dilliard, April Verver. Row 4: Wendy Childers, Cindy Mote, Lorene Henderson, Kerrie Folsom, Christene Newell, Kim Barnard, Jennifer Walker, Shiela Bland, Michelle Coleman, Tammy Moody, Sandy Wade, Terri Long. Back Row: Amy Roper, Cheryl Fisher, Nichole Peel, Paige Halford, Christy Bennett, Wendy Mayes, Melinda Edwards, Sandy McDermont, Jeanna Crouch, Jill McMahan, Shelley Ferguson.



Working on their copy are Mark Jackson, Debbie Darrocott, and Marilyn Shelton.

Yearbook advisor, Mrs. Morrison, checks copy that Jamie Johnson has turned in for the Ad section.

Editors Tracey Summar, Trisha Frost, and Elisa Caplinger talk to the only sophomore member on the staff, Brenna Johnston.



But We Finally Got It Done!

Please Read A Few Of Our Experiences In Trying To Get It done.

What would you do if ...

... it was two days before deadline and six rolls of film turned green.

... you had a date at 7:30 and you're still working on the yearbook at 7:15.

... you had written your copy fifteen times and the adviser says, "Try again!"

... all the mug shots arrived on time, but none of the names were legible.

... you had an English paper, a

chemistry test, a debate case, a choir festival and a yearbook deadline all on the same day.

... you had mono and still had ten pages of ads to sell.

... you forgot to tell your parents you're staying late at school and they send out an A.P.B. on you.

Sometimes we weren't sure what we did, but we finally got it done. Sometimes it took tears, hurt feelings, harsh

words, late hours, and countless cries of, "I want to quit!" But we finally got it done in five deadlines beginning in October and ending at the first of February — five months and a few weeks to capture a year of school activities.

But we finally got it done so we can start again on the twentieth volume of the award winning **The Lion**.



Looking at old annuals for some new ideas are Shelley Henson, Shawn Thompson, and Donna Davis.



Melanie Chandler, Kathy Venable, and Lisa Burgess look for negatives to print for the Activities section.

A
Tradition
Of
Excellence



Looking over the next weeks agenda are staff members Mrs. Roberts, Tracey Summar, and Ronnie Standridge.

Melanie Chandler and Kim Lanier finish typing the copy for the next deadline.



Paper staff members, Debbie Darracott, Liota Odom, and Sean Durham, call a business to see about buying an ad in the next edition of the Lion-Up.



Mike House and Joey Brannigan look at old copies of the Lion-Up to get some ideas.



Working hard on writing some copy for the next edition of the Lion-Up is Bobbie Brooks.

Sean Galloway and Mike Nichols interview Reginald Dillard for the sports column.



A Tradition Of Excellence

Striving To Express The Voice Of The Students Is One Aspect Of The Lion-Up.

Everyone thinks a newspaper is full of just facts and information, not the McClellan "Lion-Up"!

The newspaper has been striving to keep the voice of the students as the most important aspect in their writing. The most popular column that has been used for this purpose is "Sound Off." This column presents such controversial questions as "Are you in favor of merit pay?"

Another big attraction is the column gives special recognition to elected officers and information about the school clubs. It also kept everyone up to date on what was happening around school.

Not only did they focus on school events, they also provided us with columns on what was happening outside of school. Articles such as the movie reviews, the Arkansas State Fair, and editorials done on current issues did this.

These techniques used by the paper staff were obtained at the journalism camp held at Ouachita Baptist University, attending several journalism conventions, and from the experienced senior members on the staff. They have a constant award winning paper every year. This style of idealistic journalism is what keeps the "Lion-Up" a tradition of excellence.



During NAP, FCA members senior Terry Stokes and sophomore Chiquitha Shells meet in Coach Cothren's room for a guest speaker.

Organizations



Two Mafia members, seniors Jeff Haslauer and Paul Hannon are escorted by two femme fatales.

Becoming involved was a good way for students to have the best three years of their life in high school. Involvement in clubs and organizations gave students a chance to meet new people, participate in new and exciting activities, and to contribute their services to the school and surrounding community.

Traditionally, clubs have a meeting the first or second week of school to discuss fund-raising schemes, club activities, and to elect officers.

The success of these clubs will depend on the commitment of the members. The whole school turned out for the Student Council spon-

sored Almost Anything Goes.

Key Club, in a continuing tradition, emphasized school spirit by cleaning up the football stadium on Friday afternoons before football games and on Saturday mornings after the game. Key Club illustrated community service by helping to clean up the Stage Coach House, a historical monument that had been neglected and was quietly deteriorating.

The Speech and Drama Club participated in tournaments across the state. At their first tournament they received nine superior and nine excellent ratings, the first year this has been done

by McClellan participants.

Youth and Government sponsored the annual Miss MHS Pageant in the spring. They also raised funds for students participating in the Close-Up program in Washington D.C. For the first time since 1972 Youth and Government sponsored La Provocateur, a student newspaper featuring international, national, statewide and political views.

Student involvement in these clubs and activities enriched the experiences and expanded the outlooks of many students. As a traditional element of high school, clubs allowed students to be a part of it all.

Tradition Updated



Senior Senators: B. Costa; K. Gallagher; K. Muradian; J. Linkous.



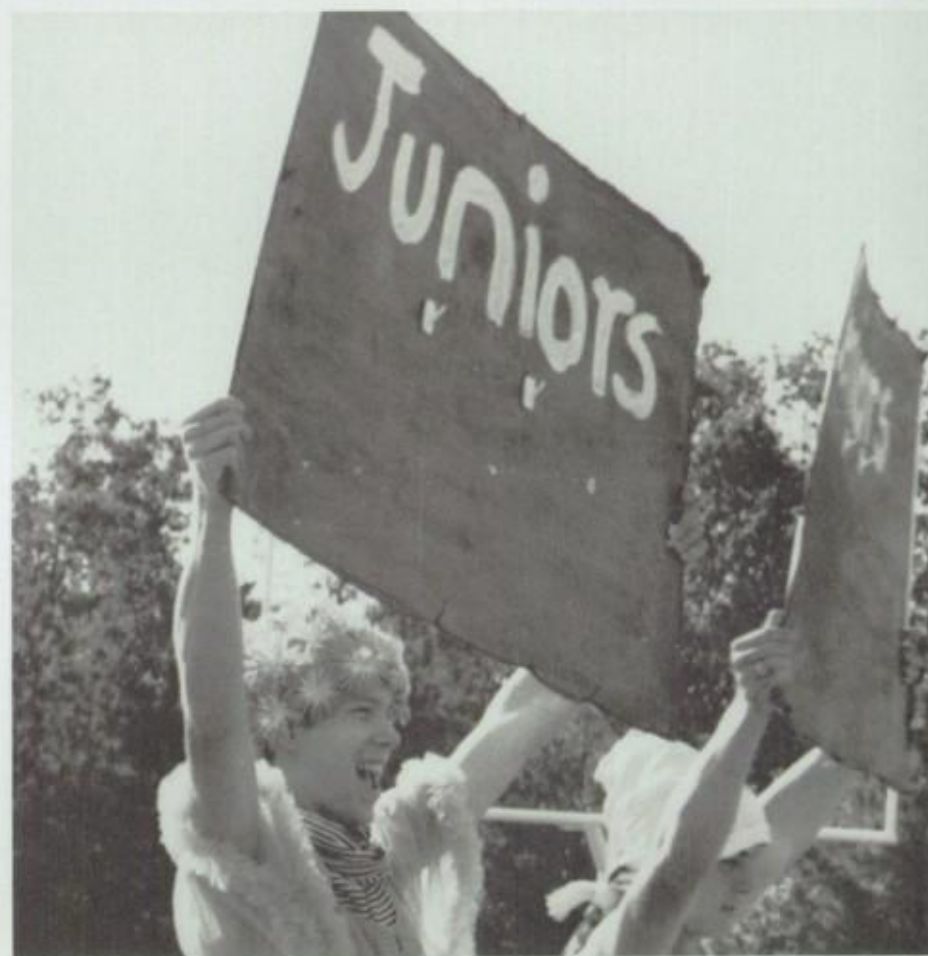
Junior Senators: K. Lanier; C. Eslick; J. Stanton; S. Bland.



Sophomore Senators: P. Shephard; N. Nelson



Student Council Officers: Mr. Mike Anderson, sponsor; K. Quinn; S. Wiesenfels; Ms. Joyce Persons, sponsor; Row 2: T. Hill; S. Buck, president; B. Powell; L. Lile, vice-president.



Competitors anxiously await the beginning of Family Feud.

Scorekeepers for Almost Anything Goes are Senators Jay Stanton, junior, and Brian Powell, senior.



Representatives, Senators & Officers

Democratic System Proves Successful For Student Government.

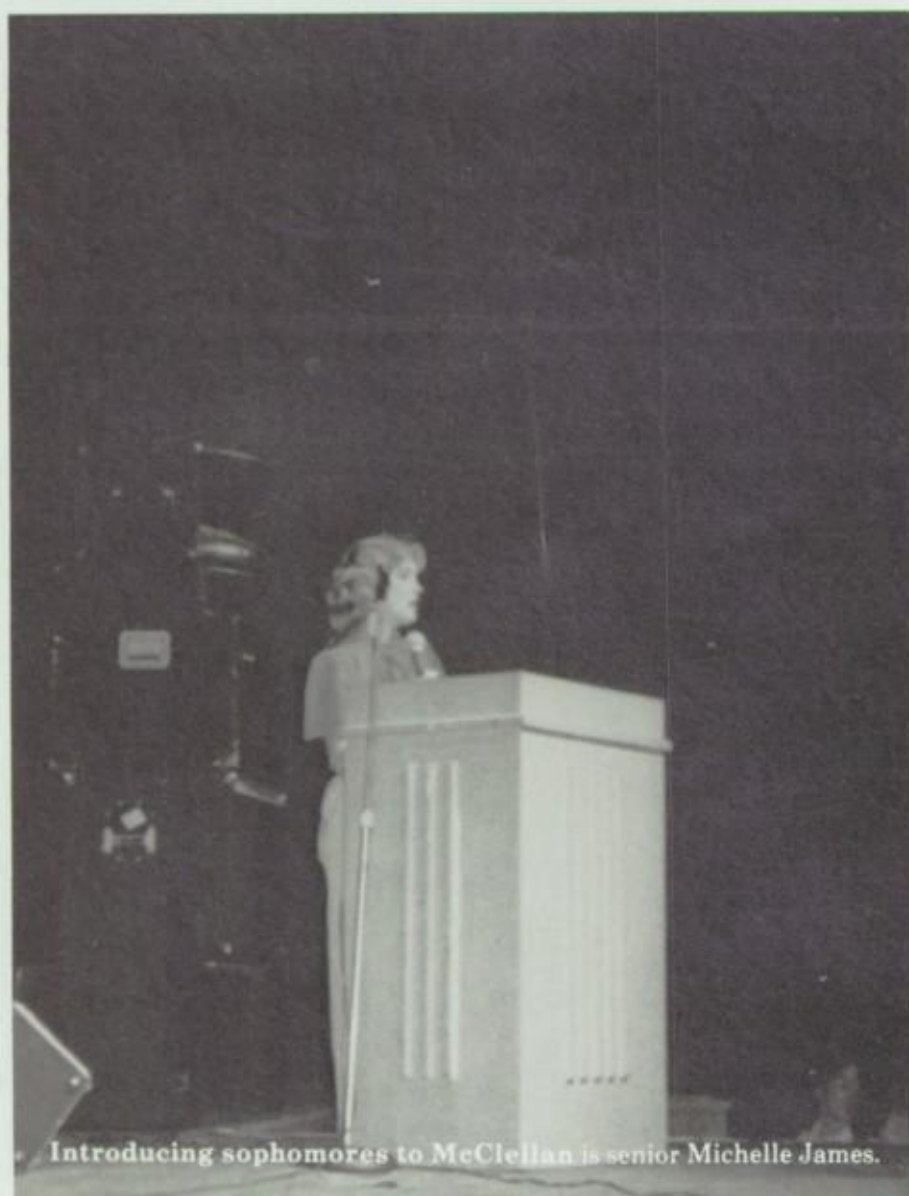
Traditionally the Student Council has been one of the busiest organizations on campus. The first week of school they greeted the students with "Welcome to McClellan" signs, sponsored Almost Anything Goes, and also organized the talent show, and they offered the student body a chance to have their picture made with Santa Claus.

Beginning a tradition, the Student Council also held McClellan's first annual

Family Feud, based on the popular game show. The other clubs organized teams and competed against each other. The contest went on for two weeks, and finally the choir came out victorious.

The Student Council also challenged other Pulaski County Schools to collect cans of food for the needy.

Members also attended the Southern Association Student Council Convention where they held the office of vice president.



Introducing sophomores to McClellan is senior Michelle James.



Awaiting the question during Family Feud are junior Laurie Williams and senior Joe Hinson.

At Home And Abroad

Involvement Takes Top Priority For Students

They cleaned the Stagecoach House, held Teacher Appreciation Week, sponsored a blood drive and filled food baskets for the needy. It was all a part of community pride and service characteristics exemplified by Key Club.

Key Club was asked to clean up the Stagecoach House because it was to be renovated and sold. The money received was placed in the club's account to use for other projects.

For Teacher Appreciation Week, Key Club members gave the teachers apples, presented them with certificates of appreciation, and took the teachers to lunch.

The traditionally successful Blood Drive was held in November. "The Red Cross appreciates any blood that is

given, because it is more blood than they had before," says senior Mark Milstead.

The Key Club also held stadium clean-ups in order to keep the campus clean.

Each year the Key Club enlists the help of other clubs and organizations to join together to provide food for the less fortunate at Christmas.

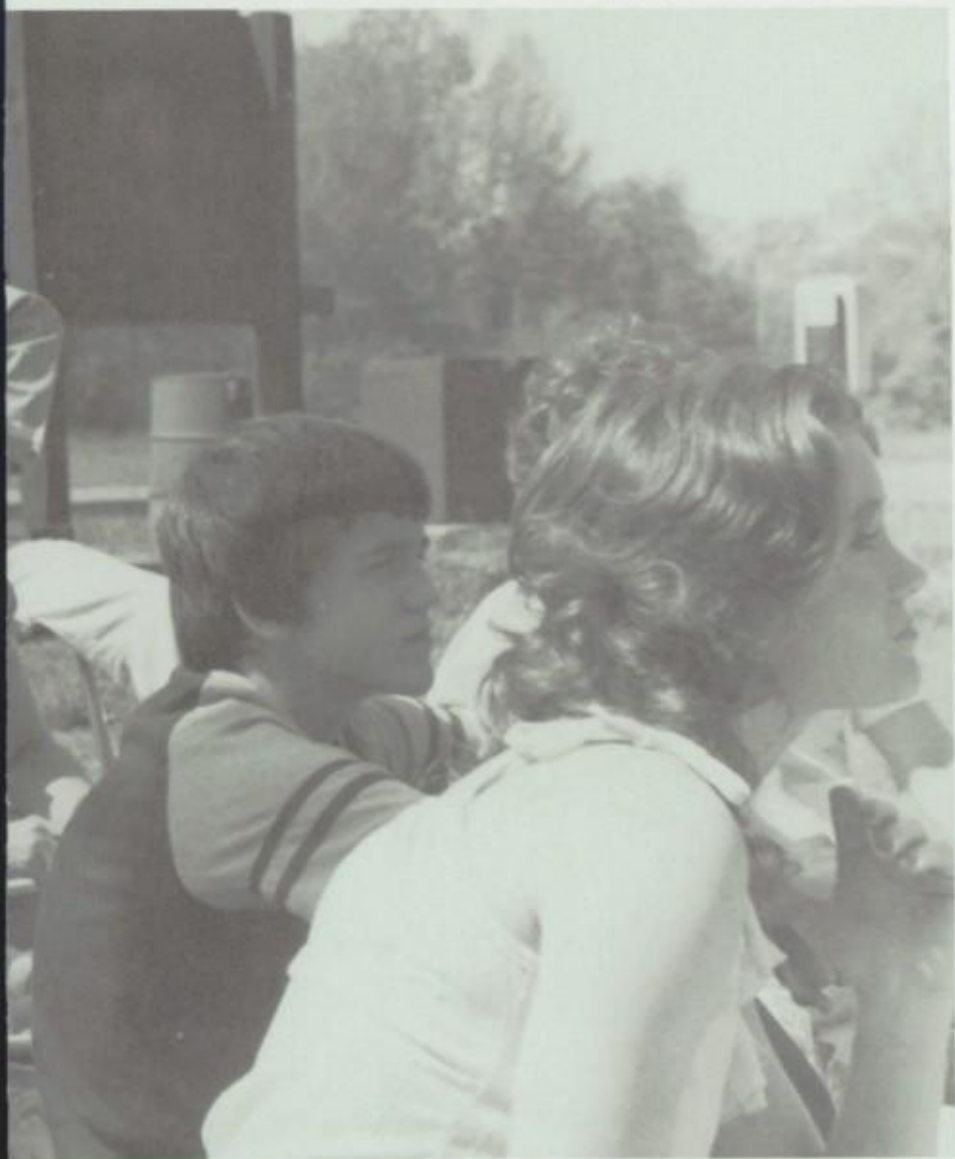
Renewing the tradition of student involvement, the Youth and Government sponsored the **Le Provocateur**.

The purpose of this paper was to serve as a medium to students who felt that they have something pertinent to say about current events that we are faced with everyday. Every viewpoint was welcome except for matters dealing with the school.



Youth and Government members listen intently to a guest speaker at their annual picnic.

Participating in Key Club's annual blood drive, is senior Roma Williams.



Going through the necessary steps, junior Brent Rose prepares to give blood.



Le Provacateur Staff: T. Red; B. Pyle; Mr. Ed Bullington, sponsor; S. Lewellan; C. Fisher; M. Mason; R. Marsh.



Youth and Government: Front Row: T. Red; M. Candler; T. Moody; M. Leggett; T. Warren; Row 2: S. Wade; S. Screeton; R. Marsh; C. Fisher; B. Pyle; W. Childers; S. Lewellan; Row 3: M. Bonney; J. Gibson; O. Garcia; K. Breeding; J. Higgins; M. Kennedy; T. Summar; Mr. Ed Bullington, sponsor.



Key Club: M. Milstead; president; J. Johnson; Vice-pres.; M. James, secretary; K. Lanier, treasurer; Row 2: S. Morgan; H. Minick; L. Bruner; R. Smart; M. Leggett; Row 3: T. Sanges; D. Taylor; H. Choi; C. Smart; B. Hill; G. Moore; S. Furgeson; Row 4: N. Nelson; M. Edwards; B. Carroll; C. Causey; B. Costa; L. Lile; K. Muradian; Mr. Karl Steinkraus, sponsor; Row 5: M. Mezes; T. Johnson; S. Durham; J. Haslauer; H. Wood; O. Garcia; G. Hardgrave; T. Boydston



National Honor Society: Front Row: Mrs. B. Billingsley, sponsor; D. Vann; R. Smart, T. Miller; P. Cullins; L. Lile; Mrs. J. Morrison; Row 2: D. Sinnett; D. Davis; H. Minick; S. Sisson; S. Sutor; S. Killian; T. Warren; Row 3: G. Allen, B. Hart; C. Fisher; L. Bolin; T. Sanges; J. Summerlin; S. Tuggle; S. Henson; D. Darracott; D. Bagley; M. Muguluma; Row 4: H. Choi; K. Thompson; R. Marsh; K. Quinn; K. Gallagher; B. Costa; J. McManigal; T. Frost; J. McClellan; S. Ketcham; H. Chapman; R. Standridge; Row 6: G. Lamb; K. Jolliff; L. Burton; B. Ketcham; S. Buck; P. Mitchell; M. Milstead; J. Stanton; O. Garcia; R. Johnson.



New Beginning: Front Row: K. Kirkpatrick; B. Tarbell; M. Yount; B. Johnson; Row 2: T. Dunbar; B. Atkinson; S. Melton; B. Petty; Row 3: S. Fuller; W. Heatherly; M. Red; M. Landrum; D. McGuire.



FCA: Front Row: Ms. S. Ganter, sponsor; K. Muradian; T. Johnson; S. Ester; S. Ferguson; Ms. M. Cothorn, sponsor; Row 2: T. Bryant; S. Sutor; B. Hart; A. Verver; T. Smith; M. Martin; G. Guess; R. Haymon; Row 3: W. Childers; B. Gunters; J. McMahan; D. Lester; G. McFadden; J. Montgomery; R. Young; C. Mote; M. Coleman; T. Moody; Row 4: G. Vaden; R. Williams; D. Hicks; K. Baldman; A. Roper; M. Edwards; C. Shells; A. Harris; R. Johnson; H. Choi; C. Stewart; G. Moore; Row 5: F. McMillian; J. Smart; P. Hallford; S. Olive; W. Mills; G. Corley; A. Cozart; D. Collins; M. Ackins; John McMillian; Jerry Trotter; Kim Craig.



Guarding against Coach Terry, is senior Dwain Collins.



Competition is high at the FCA vs. Old-Timers basketball game.

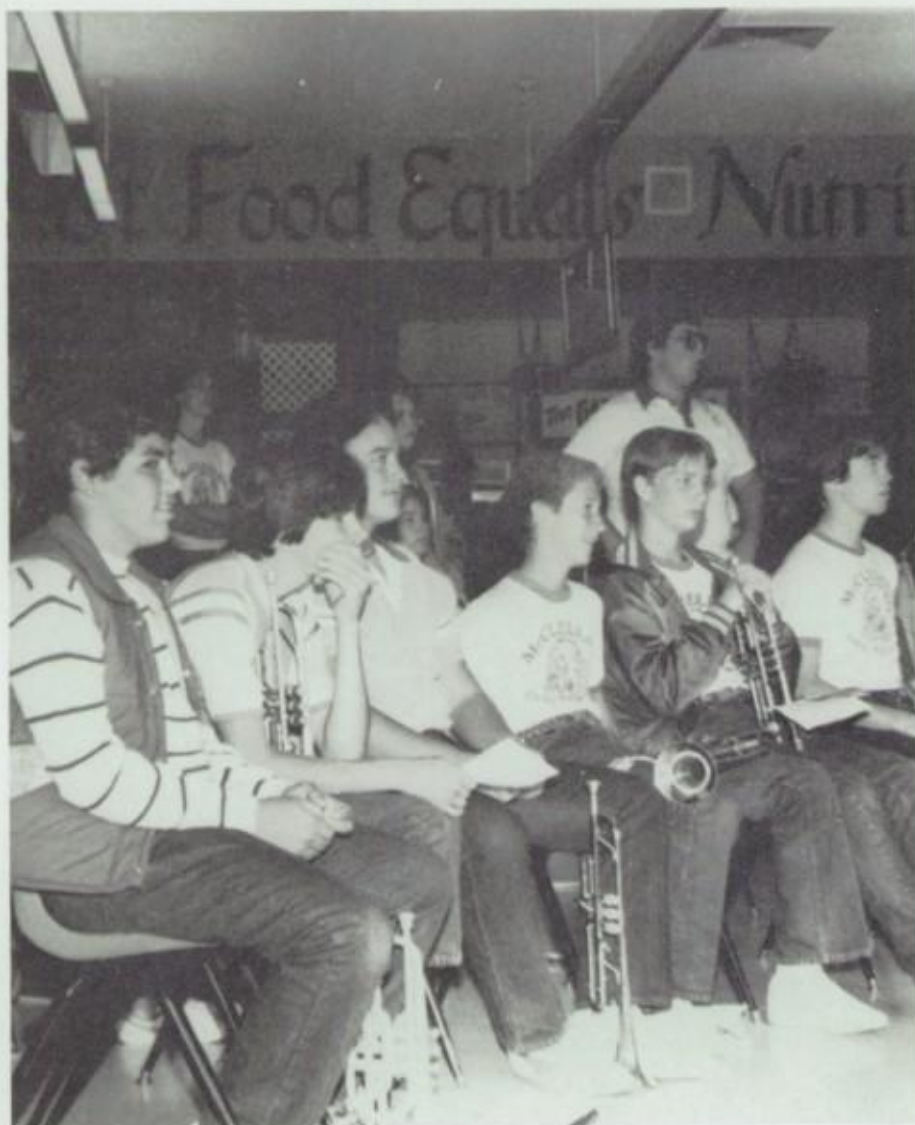
Academics And Christian Ideals These Are An Important Part Of NHS & FCA

Academic excellence and leadership- the two characteristics the NHS members have. Sophomores and juniors must have a 3.5 grade point average to be eligible and seniors must have a 3.4 grade point average. NHS sponsored the Homecoming Pep Breakfast, with Dave Woodman, sportscaster for Channel 4. The National Honor Society also sponsored an induction ceremony and the traditional awards assembly.

Exemplifying Christian ideals through athletics-

that's what FCA is all about. To raise money for national dues the FCA sponsored an FCA vs. Old-Timers basketball game. A spring fundraiser raised money to send someone to the annual FCA Summer Conference.

"A New Beginning" was organized for the purpose of Christian fellowship and studying the Bible. They sponsored Bible Week. Meetings were held everyday at noon for a week. "A New Beginning" met every Friday during NAP.



Taking a break from playing at the NHS Pep Breakfast, is the McClellan High School Band.

The Future Is Theirs

Business Clubs Prepare Students For Their Future Careers

FBLA Day, a trip to Bilouxi, a Christmas party, and supporting the March of Dimes kept the FBLA busy all year long.

Cooperative Business Education (COE) and Business Office Education (BOE) were not only active in their own organizations but spent two class periods a day studying their area of office education and participating

in FBLA activities.

Thirteen members and one advisor from McClellan's FBLA went to Bilouxi, Mississippi to the Southern Regional Leadership Conference.

DECA members attended their morning classes and then spent the remainder of the day working in the community.



Helping a COE student with the classwork is one of the FBLA sponsors, Ms. Brenda Wilson.

Working on an activity at the Southern Regional Leadership Conference, is senior Dianne Reagan.





Displaying smiling faces and the FBLA emblem, are Ms. Brenda Wilson and the thirteen FBLA members who went to Biloxi, Mississippi.



Anxiously awaiting the presentation of their guest speaker, FBLA members participate in their monthly FBLA Day.



FBLA Officers: Front Row: Ms. B. Wilson, sponsor; T. Bryant; A. Greer; J. Hinson; B. Petty; Row 2: P. Wilson; L. Hampton; T. Frazier; S. Durham; L. Philips; R. Haymon.



BOE: Front Row: Mrs. S. Cummings, sponsor; D. Thomas; K. Agnew; T. Ward. L. Lavender; Row 2: D. Broadway; L. Miller; B. Disese; R. Brink; P. Graham; Row 3: B. Tarbell; S. Thompson; L. Bearden; C. Huggins.



DECA Officers: Top to Bottom: Ms. Beverly Pleasants, sponsor; M. Wright; T. Ismael; K. Favre; L. Jackson.



COE: Front Row: C. Perez; P. White; K. Jones; S. Stringfellow; T. Bryant; Row 2: A. Whitlow; M. Wadell; V. Collie; T. Salmon; C. Dennis; J. Wasson; T. Turner; K. Cearly; R. Boyce; R. Kelly; Row 3: K. Bailey; M. Jacks; S. Bearden; C. Bils; S. White; S. Longboat; K. Morgan; D. Fleming; M. Hatcher; Mrs. M. Beckworth, sponsor; Row 4: L. Hampton; L. Redman; C. Shells; T. Boyston; W. Martin; S. Elrod; D. Johnson; T. Taylor.



Art Club: Front Row: Mr. W. McClanahan, sponsor; J. Johnson; S. Fuller; K. Jones; C. Dixon; K. Stevens; Mr. T. Sorrows, sponsor.



French Club: Front Row: D. East; L. Mullis; Row 2: M. Ketcham; B. Wells; S. Lewellan; Row 3: Ms. K. Hampton, sponsor; J. Gibson; S. Ketcham; Row 4: W. Heatherly; P. Shephard.



Los Amigos: Front Row: V. Moshi; C. Perez; A. Verver; K. Hallum; Row 2: S. Melton; D. Martin; D. Alvarez; D. Barry; L. Odom; T. Dyson; Row 3: Mrs. L. Barry, sponsor; N. Nelson; C. Smart; J. Sanchez; K. Smith; B. Hill.



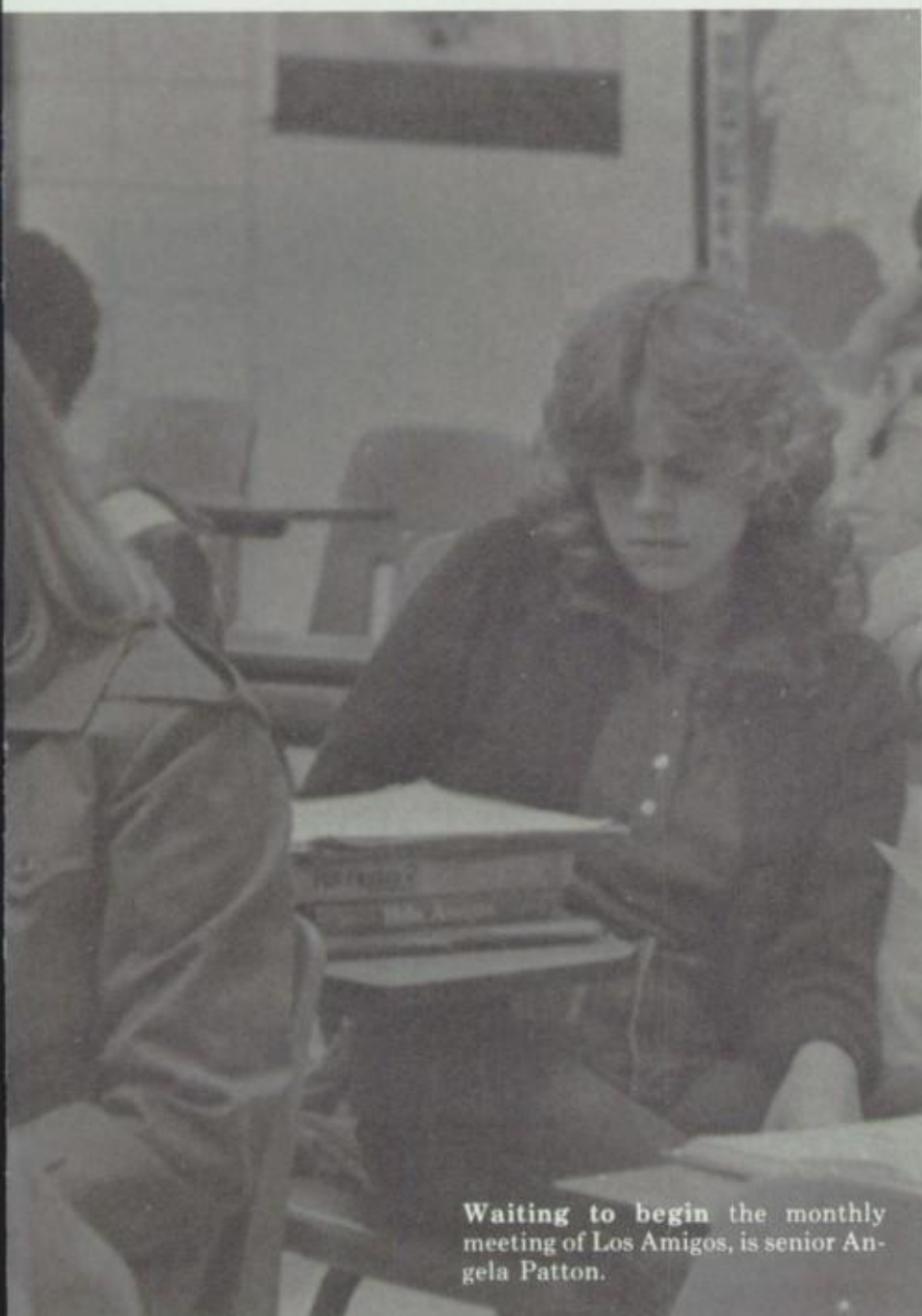
Speech and Drama Club: Front Row: Mr. G. Morrison, sponsor; K. Jolliff; S. Summer; M. Milstead; Mrs. B. Billingsley, sponsor; Row 2: S. Fletcher; H. Bennett; S. Ward; W. Toler; T. Mink; D. East; D. Darracott; A. Patton; K. Odom; T. Odom; S. O'Fallon; B. Slawson; P. Hilliard; C. Maddox; K. MacAdory; Row 3: J. McMahan; D. Williams; K. Baldwin; T. Huggins; S. Henson; R. Standridge; D. Chartrand; D. Weatherly; W.D. Hall; C. Grable; A. Minick; L. Bolin; R. Mink; S. Rutherford; Row 4: S. Mullins; J. Hicks; R. Marsh; C. Fisher; S. Durham; R. Dunlap; C. Albritton; D. Van Noy; J. Gibson; S. Crump; M. Jackson; K. Gallagher; J. Brannon; T. Hinson; J. Clanton; K. Taylor; Row 5: M. Red; P. Isabell; K. Gregg; M. Bonney; W. Heatherly; P. Tolet; J. Haslauer; P. Mitchell; B. Kethcham; J. Higgins; P. Mordecai; S. Ketcham; S. May; L. Twidwell; M. Cushing; D. Mauldin.



Practicing for tournaments, is McClellan's first traveling troupe.

The Finer Things In Life

Students Enjoy The Finer Things In Life Through Foreign Languages, Art, And Speech And Drama.



Waiting to begin the monthly meeting of Los Amigos, is senior Angela Patton.

“F

irst place sweepstakes trophy goes to McClellan High School.” As these words rang throughout the Hall High auditorium, the Speech and Drama Club knew they were making a comeback. It had been at least four years since a Speech and Drama Club had heard these words. With nine superior, eight excellent certificates, and a first place trophy from Hall High, McClellan enthusiastically went to the annual Central High Speech Festival and once again won sweepstakes.

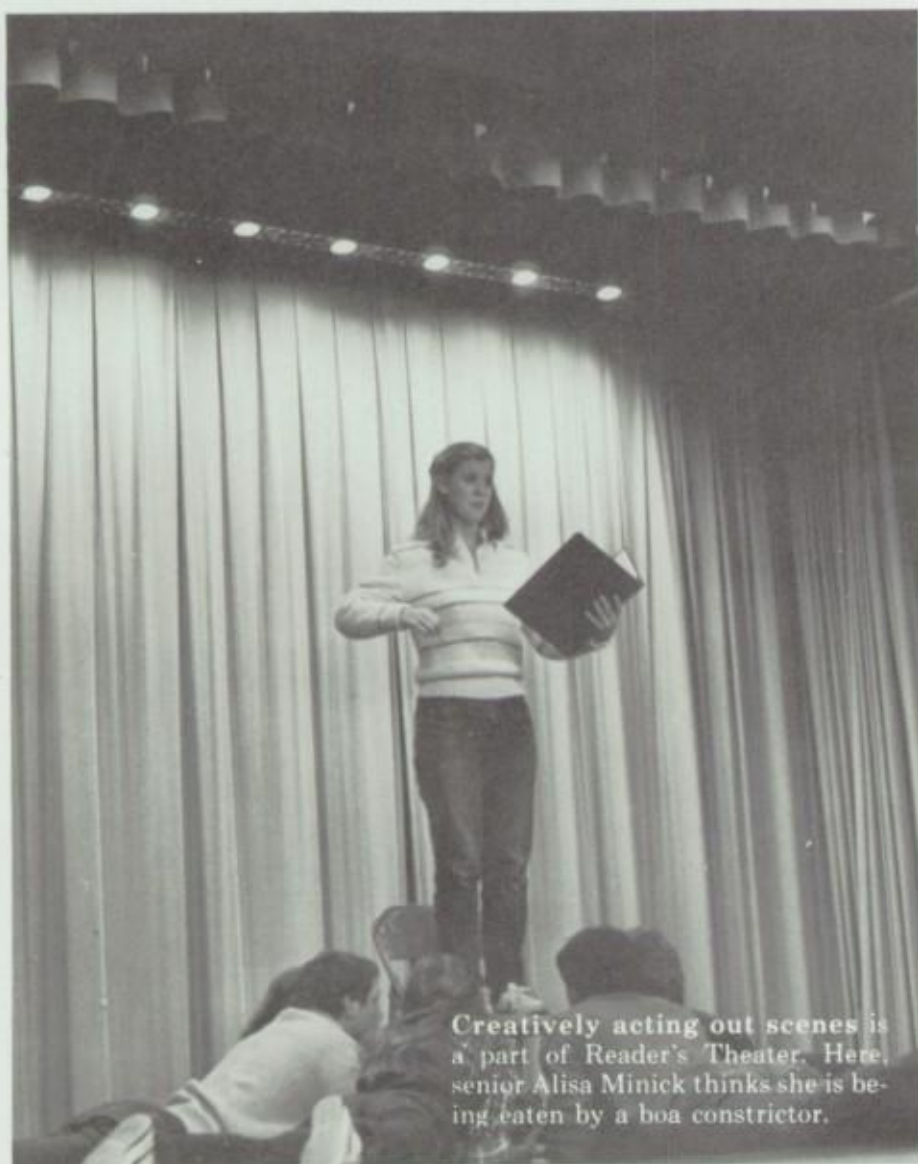
As membership more than doubled and a new co-sponsor, Mr. Greg Morrison, joined forces with co-sponsor, Mrs. Beverly Billingsley, there was no stopping the Speech and Drama Club. Junior Ronnie Standridge said, “Last year I went to the first few meetings, but the interest generated was not enough to hold my interest. This year I’m enthralled, and I’m ready to go!”

The Art Club has stayed busy this year selling Christ-

mas paper and ornaments. They are planning to attend Arkansas Young Artist Association, this spring, to compete in different art categories.

The French Club’s main focus is the study of French culture. The highlight of this study was a trip to Jacques and Suzanne’s. They also sponsored a computer dating service as a money raising project.

Los Amigos, which means, “the friends” in Spanish, was organized to promote the understanding and appreciation of all languages and cultures with emphasis, of course, on the Spanish speaking world. The year was highlight by a Christmas party where they went Christmas caroling in Spanish. February fourth, they attended the Foreign Language Festival at Sylvan Hills High School. The main competition for Los Amigos will be the annual foreign language festivals at UALR and Fayetteville, when they will test their fluency of the language.



Creatively acting out scenes is a part of Reader's Theater. Here, senior Alisa Minick thinks she is being eaten by a boa constrictor.

Stereotyped?

Typical Housewife

Stereotype Changes

With The Times.

When someone mentions a homemaker you tend to think of a woman who stays home, cleans house, and takes care of children. This is not always true.

Occupational Home Economics is a Cooperative Work/Study program where students learn while on the job training. These jobs are in the five major areas of Home Economics. OHE students are members of the HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) Organization. HERO students have volunteered to work with Special Olympics, visited in nursing homes talking

to patients, and donated food for the needy. FHA/HERO together entered a car in the Homecoming parade. HERO has attended Federation, District, and State meetings in Blevins, Ferindale, North Little Rock and Little Rock. To show appreciation to their employers they will honor them with an Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet at Murray's Dinner Theatre. The students have worked hard selling doughnuts and hot chocolate in the mornings also stationary products and sausage and cheese to pay for the banquet and other activities.



Preparing her next Home Economics project is Senior Anita King.



HERO: Front Row: B. Bailey; D. George; C. Dickinson; S. Webb; D. Mozisek; Row 2: S. Todd; D. Atkins; J. Wise; S. Darnell; A. Isom; M. Zimmerebner; B. Howell; Row 3: T. Willet; T. Norman; K. Bohn; B. Rhodes; R. Standridge; P. Bruce; K. Swaims; P. Cochran; Row 4: M. Keith; K. Walthers; S. Cleveland; K. Sparks; Mrs. Carolyn Friedl, sponsor; T. Ewing; L. Johnson; M. Kelley.



FHA: Front Row: T. Hill; S. Ester; A. King; M. Muguluma; A. Hill; Row 2: R. Haymon; V. Moshi; S. Todd; D. Atkins; J. Wise; P. Cochran; A. Isom; M. Zimmerebner; B. Howell; Row 3: T. Willet, T. Norman; K. Bohn; B. Rhodes; R. Standridge; P. Bruce; K. Swaims; S. Darnell; D. Lester; S. Hamburg; G. Allen; Row 4: B. Bailey; C. Dickinson; C. Stringer; J. Robbins; R. Rayham; J. Looper; A. Greer; C. Bennett; D. Williams; R. Johnson; Mrs. Jane Stout, sponsor; Row 5: Mark Akins; M. Keith; K. Walthers; D. George; S. Cleveland; J. Winfrey; K. Sparks; Mrs. Carolyn Freidl, sponsor; T. Ewing; D. Mozisek; L. Johnson; P. Isabell; M. Kelly; T. Wheeler; S. sponsor.



Discussing plans for a future FHA activity are seniors Katrina Sparks, Anita King, Sherri Cleveland and junior Tena Hill.

Getting ready to start their next Home Economics project are seniors George Binham, Dwain Collins and junior Ezell Breedlove.



HERO Officers: B. Bailey; D. George; C. Dickinson; S. Pilkington; S. Webb; Mozisek.



Environmental Awareness Club: Front Row: K. Stackhouse; T. Sparrow; L. Williams; Row 2: K. Wilson; L. Sefcick; C. Martin; R. Schrader; Row 3: J. Robbins; D. Gentles; J. Wolfe; K. Hayes; Row 4: Mr. Kelly Guerin, sponsor; D. Mozisek; J. Higgins; M. Ingram.



Machine Shop: Front Row: R. Besancon; A. Nesbitt; R. Castillo; J. Williams; B. Nash; J. Cole; T. Wright; D. Pruden; S. Spear; H. Cameron.



VICA Drafting: Front Row: J. Johnson; M. Blue; D. Summar; A. Nordman; Row 2: D. Wilkerson; B. Hartwick; P. J. McClure; S. Landrum; C. Croney.



ICT: Front Row: K. Phillips; J. Herndon; M. Crockett; J. Livingston; Row 2: D. Powell; W. King; T. Smith; R. Nash; and B. James.



Working on his graphic arts project is senior Roma Williams.



Graphic Arts and Printing: Front Row: Mr. M. Williams, sponsor; N. Wright; R. Williams; B. Alwelt; C. Evans; T. Currenton; L. Howard; Mr. T. Presley, sponsor; Row 2: G. Brown; S. Walton; R. Phelan; B. Duff; J. Cambell; P. Parker; B. Mathis; M. Akridge.



Practical Experience Clubs

VICA And Environmental Awareness Give Students A First Hand Look

In order to collect stream samples and observe the wildlife, the Environmental Awareness Club planned trips to Petit Jean Mountain and Blanchard Springs.

The Environmental Awareness Club was formed to promote an awareness and total understanding of the environment. Its emphasis is on conservation rather than preservation. Each year the Environmental Awareness Club participates in the annual Key Club food drive, and holds a Christmas buffet.

The Environmental Awareness Club taught the student body awareness of problems like acid rain, disease and the world food crisis

and presented possible solutions. Mr. Kelly Guerin, one of the sponsors, said, "You never know, one of these kids may be the one to solve these problems."

Another one of the practical experience organizations are the VICA clubs. Vocational education plays an important role in a well rounded education. VICA clubs provide vocational students an opportunity to belong to an organization which is active in both the school and job related activities. McClellan's VICA includes; ICT, Machine Shop, Graphic Arts and Drafting. VICA promoted drafting competitions, drew floor plans for office buildings and houses and printed student handbooks.

Overseeing the printing of the school newspaper are seniors Billy Mathis and Brian Alewelt.

Putting the final touches on a floorplan is junior Wesley Garret.

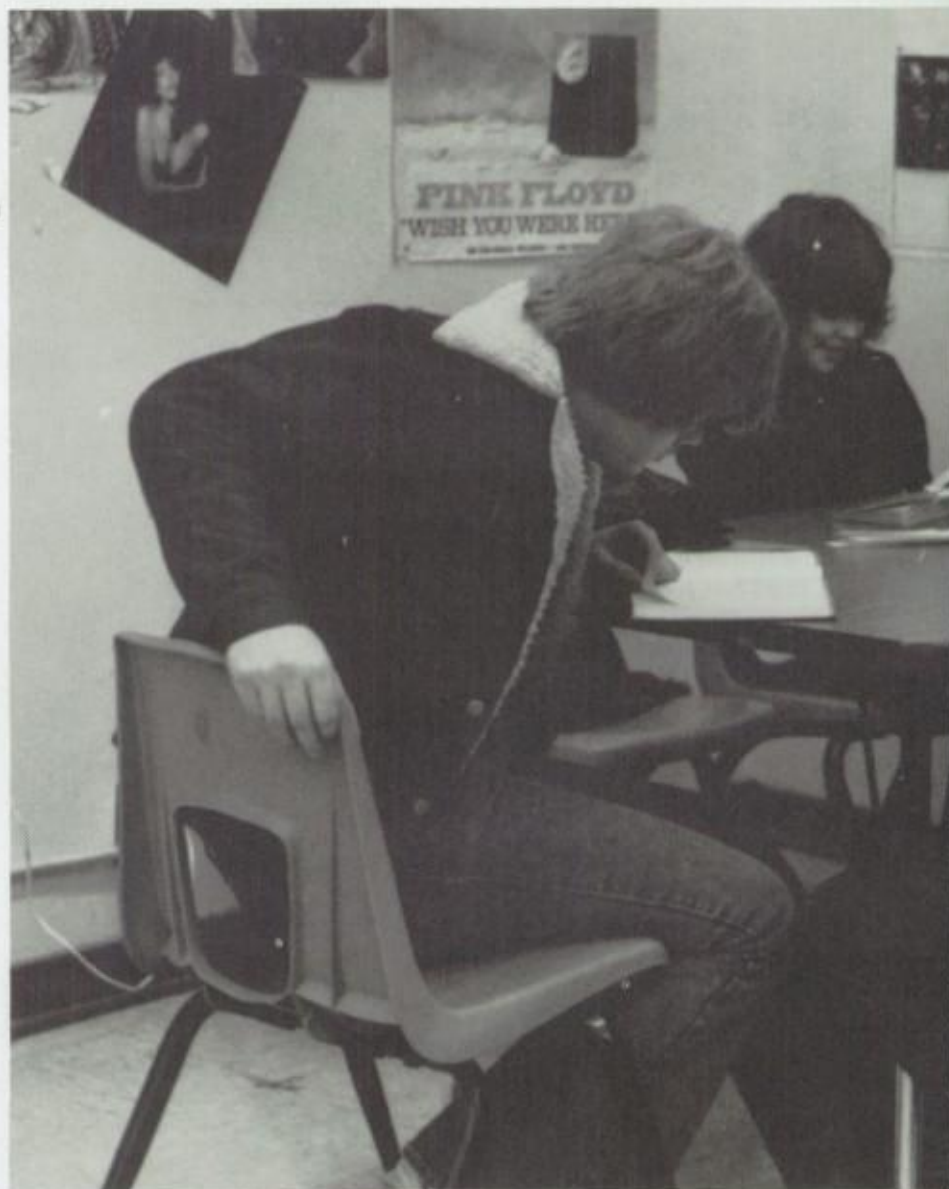
Special Club For Special People

Fundraisers Help To Further Educate McClellan Students

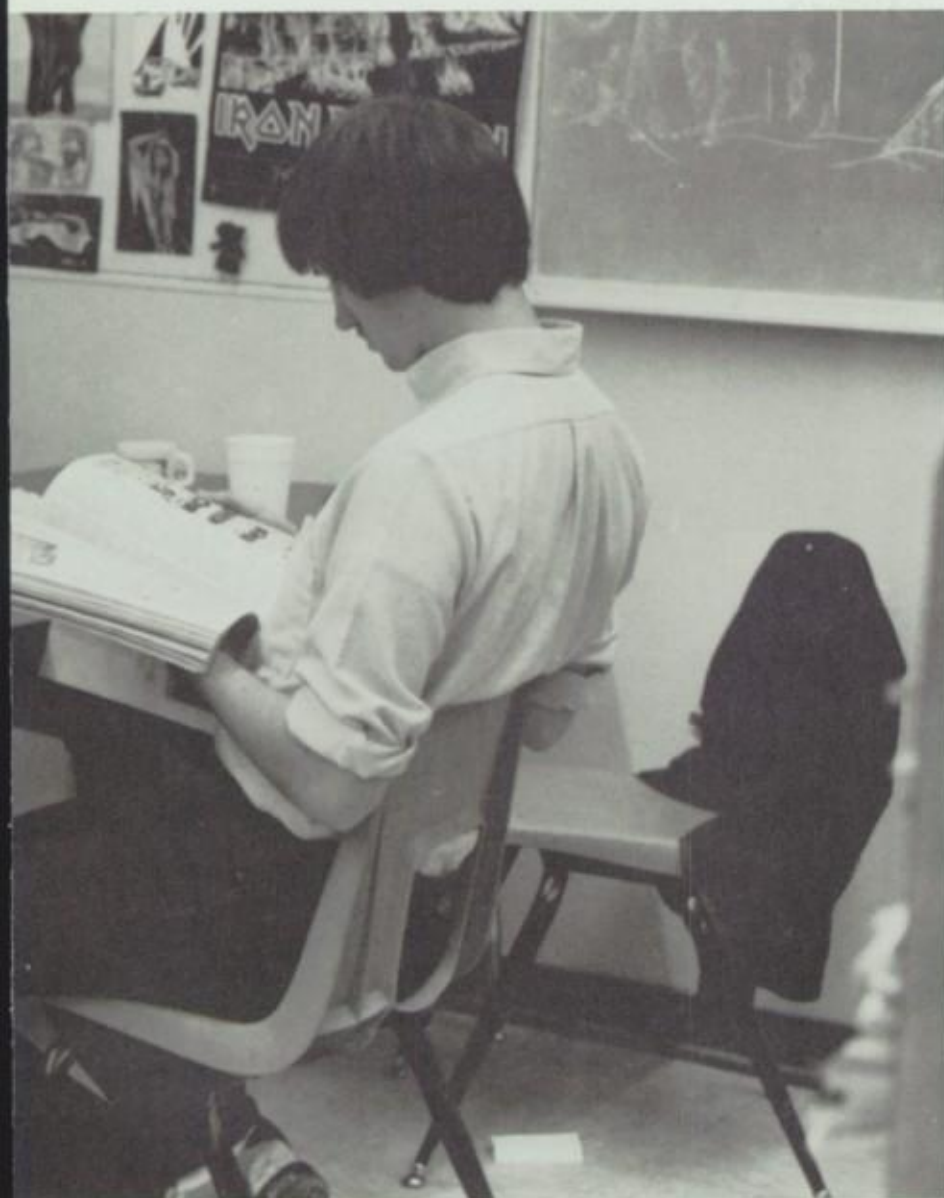
Afterthoughts is a resource club open to all students interested in the resource program. The members are above average intelligence who are physically handicapped. After thoughts was organized to help its members to get more involved in school. The Afterthoughts also sponsored fund raisers in order to buy a

special type of tape recorder. They also held the annual end of the year banquet to honor the teachers and also had an entry in the Homecoming parade.

The Octagon Club is sponsored by the McClellan Optimist Club. The Octagon joins with the Optimist Club in a Halloween haunted house and the traditional Christmas tree sales.



Planning the next Afterthoughts meeting are juniors Lynn Nearn and Mark Ingram and senior Kathy Walthers.



Octagon members anxiously await the start of the monthly Octagon meeting.

Dressed as clowns, After thoughts members participate in the annual Homecoming parade.



Afterthoughts: S. Hoesch; Y. Betterington; K. Hendrixson; S. Hambrick; C. Stotts; Row 2: K. Walthers; T. Bowman; L. Nearn; J. Conners; Row 3: J. Ellis; K. Smith; B. Nelson; J. Simmons; Row 4: D. Powell; D. Hicks; M. Ingram; J. Winfrey; D. Hudson; D. Coil; M. Lewis.



Octagon Club: Row 1: Sheila O'Fallon; J. Perez; C. Jeffrey; T. Floyd; T. Brown; T. Westbrook; A. Waddell; Row 2: T. Bethea; J. Conners; L. Nearn; B. Cary; B. Nelson; Ms. Judy Conners, sponsor; K. Luce; Row 3: K. Smith; M. Lewis; B. Jenkins; J. Simmons; M. Ingram.



Concentrating on his artwork in Mr. McClanahan's art class is senior Eddie Horn.

Academics



Building on their toothpick tower in physics are seniors Han Choi and Dewey Wilkerson.

The tradition of education being pushed to the back page of newspapers and magazines was no longer true as education was updated with President Reagan's report on excellence in education. America reluctantly saw its educational system being pushed into the limelight and featured on the front pages of newspapers across the nation.

Proposals and recommendations came from every direction from those concerned about updating the educational system. Chan-

nel 4, KATV, interviewed senior Hob Wood about his views on some of the recommendations. One in particular was the proposed longer school year. Hob replied, "I do not think a longer school year will be that beneficial."

The recommendations all had one goal in common: expansion and increased emphasis on academic courses. As the adult world applauded these suggestions, students panicked at the impending threat to their social life.

The Pulaski County

School District had already met many of the recommendations: Twenty credits were required for graduation and all activities were scheduled after school. As an experiment, McClellan was the only school in the county using this activity schedule.

Students realized that their education could no longer be taken for granted. Higher standards and more effort were needed to bring education to the level it should be.

Tradition Updated

Communicating With Art

Students Express Through Art What They Cannot Express In Words

Paint, canvas, brushes, pencil, India ink, clay, and a potter's wheel, are all tools of the artist, tools that communicate emotions, the imagination, and sometimes a statement about life. Art has changed from carving pictures in cave walls for communicational purposes to drawing pictures on canvas to express feelings that can not be expressed with words.

Students had the opportunity to communicate through art in five different levels. Art I, a prerequisite for any of the advanced courses, emphasized the basics of drawing through the media of crayons, pencils, paint, markers, and pens with India ink. Students learned how to use the color wheel and

the measures of darks, mediums, lights, shades, and textures.

Intermediate courses dealt with drawing and painting ads out of newspapers, magazines, and telephone books. Some commercial art students had to create, design, and paint a book cover. Intermediate courses were offered for those who wanted to expand their talent in art while advanced courses were offered to refine artistic talents.

"Art is the creativity of someone's thoughts or ideas expressed by drawing and writing," replied Heidi Minick, senior art student. Survey results showed that the majority of art students preferred to work with the color

blue. "It is a bright color and can be mixed to form many different values, shades, and colors," said senior art student, Kim Jones.

Students also commented on what they felt was the meaning of art. "Art is your feelings or thoughts shown through painting, drawing, and sculpture," sophomore art student, Natalie Benson said. Art students' opinions were mixed on whether or not students should be required to take an art class. Some of the students felt that not all students can appreciate the arts and would not try as hard, while the other half felt that it would benefit them later in life.



With intense concentration, senior Kim Jones uses acrylic paints to create a still life.



Preparing a papier maché lion which will later be painted is senior Joseph Winfrey.



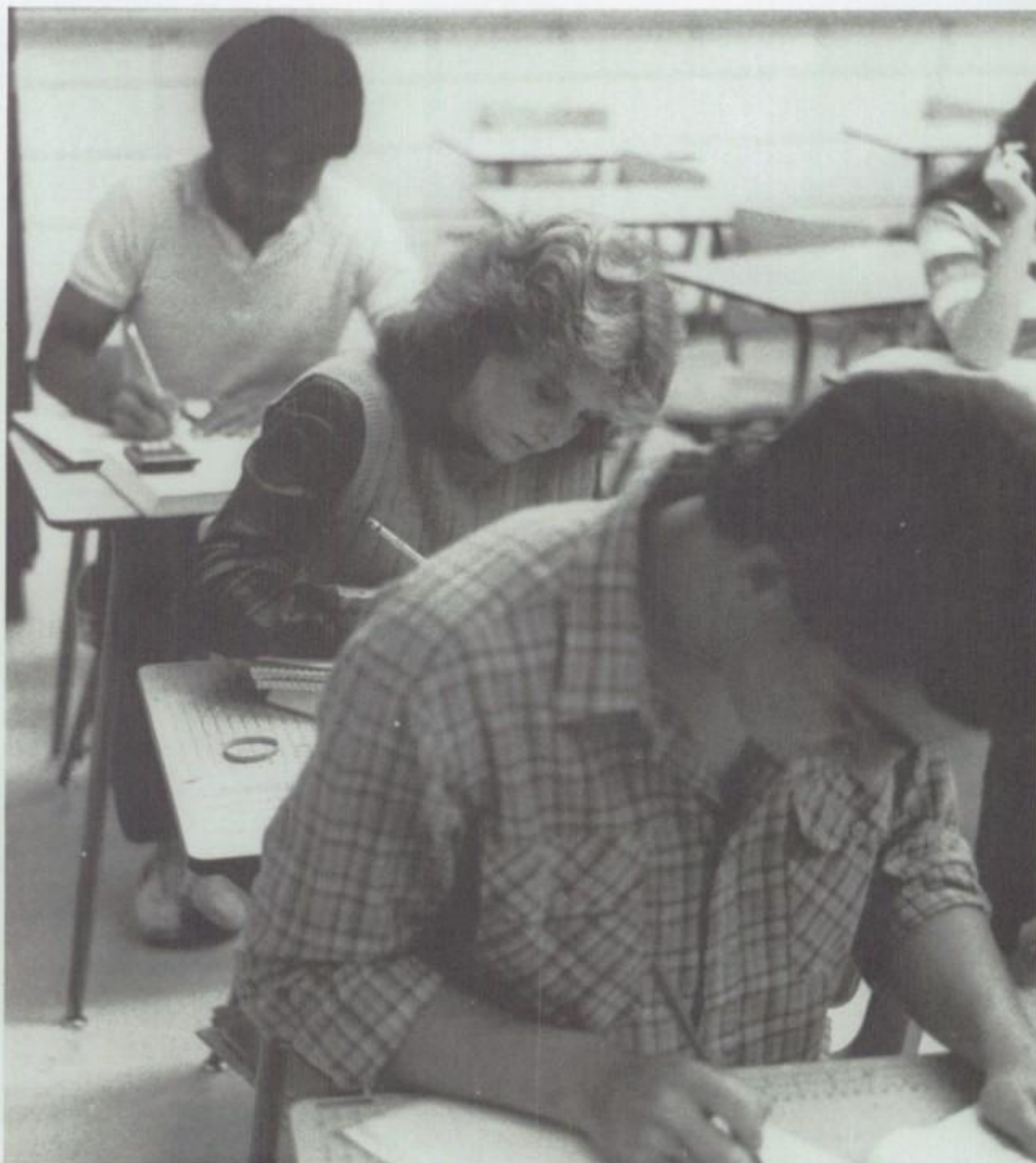
Instructions and suggestions from Mr. Travis Sorrows are necessary for senior Lee Ann Red to successfully complete a pen and ink drawing.



The book cover, designed by Ky Stevens, junior, is completed with the addition of a title drawn with pen and ink.

Although calculators can not normally be used, Grant Phillips, senior, takes advantage of being able to use them in AP Calculus.

Tackling derivatives takes seniors Bill Ketcham and Marla Beggs' full attention in AP Calculus.



Communicating With Numbers

Quadratic Formulas + Derivatives + Binomials = Confusion

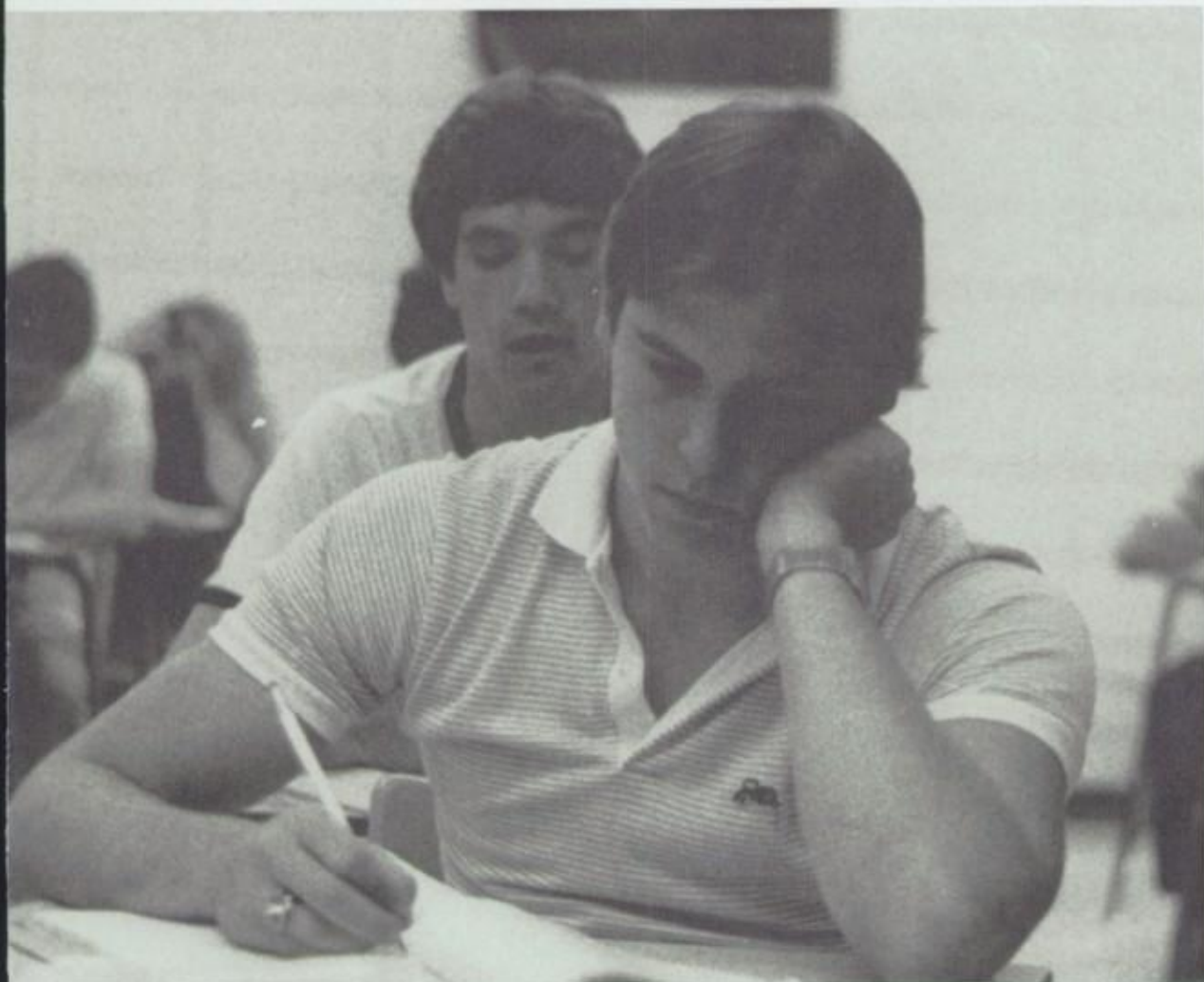
What is a conjugate surd, trigonometric identity, and a quadratic formula? Is it a new foreign language? It is to most students.

Students began to realize that the merit standards for the college scholarship tests have been set so high that it will benefit them to continue with the advanced math courses. "Algebra II is a lot of hard work. It will help me to get a higher score on the PSAT, ACT, SAT, and other tests for college scholarships," said junior, Tena Hill.

Many students have also tackled the wide variety of math courses even though they have already met the graduation requirements. Some took math because it was easy and fun, while others took it to further their knowledge for their future career. Students wanting to pursue a career in law would need to take three years of math in high school including two years of algebra and one year of geometry. For a job in philosophy, students would need to take two years of math in high school.

Today's technological developments of society involve more mathematics in nearly all jobs.

Some students were interested in taking AP math courses, such as calculus, so that if they make a high score on the college credit test they will not have to take as many math hours in college. "Calculus will give me college credit if I pass the test and I can save money on college hours," said senior, Trisha Frost.



The quadratic formula, a puzzling concept, brings a scowl to senior, Brian Powell's face.

After receiving their daily assignment, AP Calculus students attempt to finish their homework before the bell.



Communicating With Codes

Are Computers Taking Over The Business World?

Traditional codes for communicating in business have been through the means of typing, using a pencil for shorthand, and keeping record books. However, students have begun to understand that computers are taking the place of yesterday's shorthand by hand to shorthand by computer.

Business courses, such as COE & BOE, used computers for word processing. Computers were also used in the accounting classes to teach the computerized data processing concepts as ap-

plied to accounting. An electronic calculator, a ten-key adding machine, a spirit and stencil duplicator, and a micro computer were just a few of the many different machines and computers used in business machines.

JET students learned that entrepreneurship is people that take a risk to go into business and learned how to simulate business offices.

BOE students learned how to run a business in the class while COE students went out half a day to work in the business world.

Students were offered a wide variety of business courses which were designed to provide meaningful and relevant skills for students who were interested in a business career. These business courses were also emphasizing the new technology of the computer and electronic world. "I believe that computers will make all of these skills easier and more accurate. These new skills will save time and money," said senior Yvonne Rushing.



Business courses make up part of the day for senior Joyce Wasson.

A big part of shorthand is writing letters as demonstrated by seniors William Fellows and Michelle Burton.





Using the many signs and symbols of shorthand are Barbara Tarbell, junior and Shelley Ferguson, senior.

Typing II requires much concentration as shown by sophomores Teresa Bock and Alana Carey.



Communicating With Society

How Much Do You Really Know About Your Society?

Do you think you could pass this test about your society and current events?

1. Who is Ronald Reagan?
2. Where is the capital of the United States located?
3. Name six candidates running for President in 1984.
4. Who was James Watt?
5. Who shot down the Korean airplane 007?
6. What senator was killed on the Korean jet?

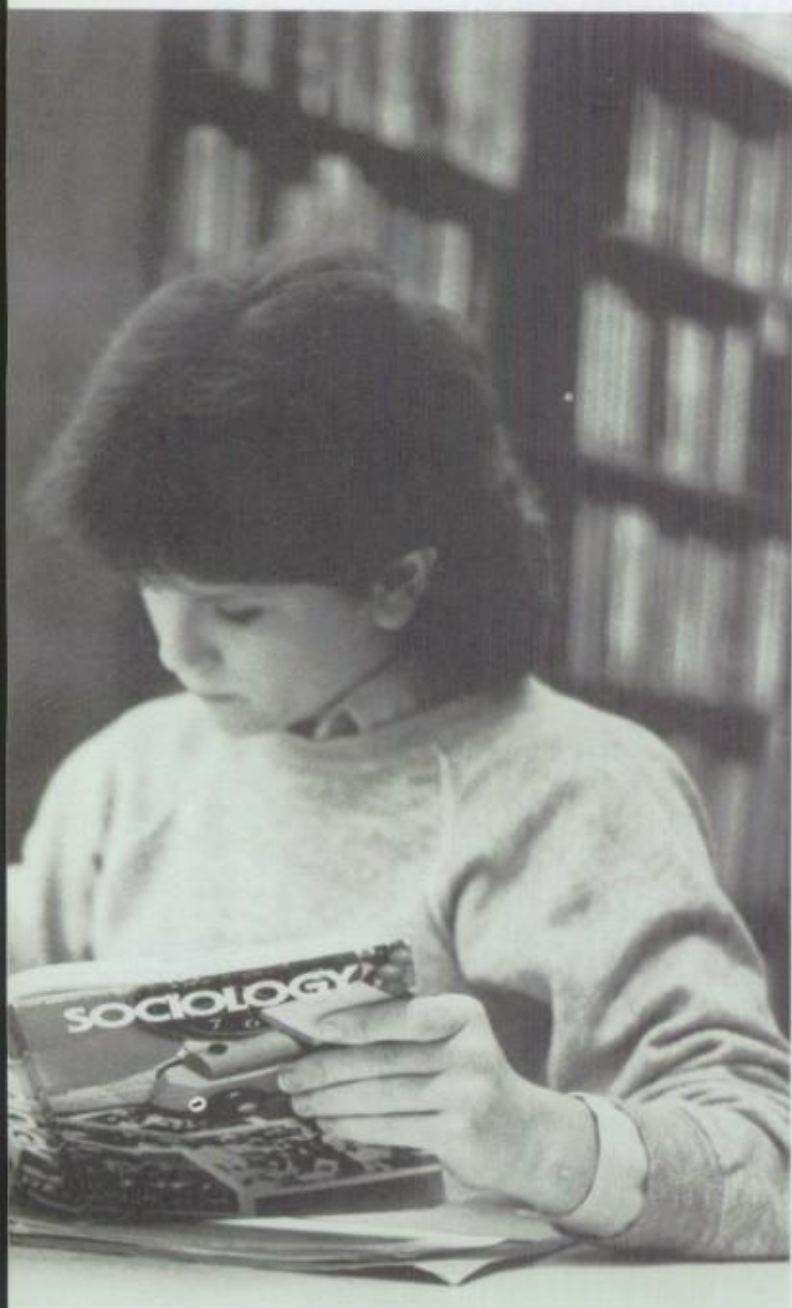
7. Where is Grenada?
8. What happened in Lebanon?
9. Who was Jessica Savage?
10. What is the definition of intelligence?

If you could not answer five or more of these test questions, maybe you should consider taking one of the many classes offered about your society and current events. Even though American history is a required subject, most students neglected to take an advantage of the many courses that offer them a bet-

ter understanding of their society and current events.

The social studies curriculum offered such diverse courses as sociology, international relations, psychology, world history, American government, and American history.

With Arkansas' determination to upgrade the educational system, students may be required to take more social studies in the future.



Sociology homework takes much of sophomore Rebecca Stebbin's time.

A leaky roof proves to be comical in Mr. Guerin's psychology class.



Turning to the appropriate pages in their American History book is Mrs. Jenkins' fourth period class.

Reading novels such as **The Prince** by Machiavelli is a part of the International Relations class for seniors Chris Pemperton and Jeana Crouch.



Giving orders to Cinderfella, senior Mark Jackson, is Wilbur, sophomore Joe Griffin.

Giving the daily good-bye kiss to Tammy "Preppy Dwarf" Brown is Snow White, played by senior Angie Patton.



Awaking to seven new dwarves is Snow White.

Communicating Through Competition

Competition Between Students Can Result In First Place Trophies

One of the challenges facing students and teachers this year was continuing to build up the speech, debate, and drama programs. The fact that the enrollment doubled this year proved that students were taking advantage of the different

programs offered. Competing was an important part of these programs. Going to tournaments and competing against other school teams provided an incentive that was needed to build these programs: "Competition between students on the local level can only al-

low these students to better themselves so that they can successfully compete at tournaments. Once students reach this greater level of competition, they become dissatisfied with anything less than first place," said Mr. Greg Morrison, speech and drama.



Proposing in a traditional manner is Dr. Kildare, alias senior Carl Albritten, to Snow White, portrayed by senior Angie Patton.

Slow dancing to "Play Another Slow Dance" are seniors Sherri Ward and Mark Jackson.

Proper beating and mixing are essential skills practiced by seniors Sherri Cleveland and Catri-cia Sparks, as George Bynum observes their tech-niques.

Tasting is not required but sometimes a nec-essary part of being a successful cook; at least senior Patrick Hill thinks so.



Observing one of the many machines in the Vo-Tech building are senior Bobby Jenkins and ju-nior Brent Coffee.

Communicating With The Practical

Students Prepare For The Future

Traditional academic curriculums have been expanded through the years to include practical courses for students who do not plan to go to college or who desire to take courses that will enhance their personal lives.

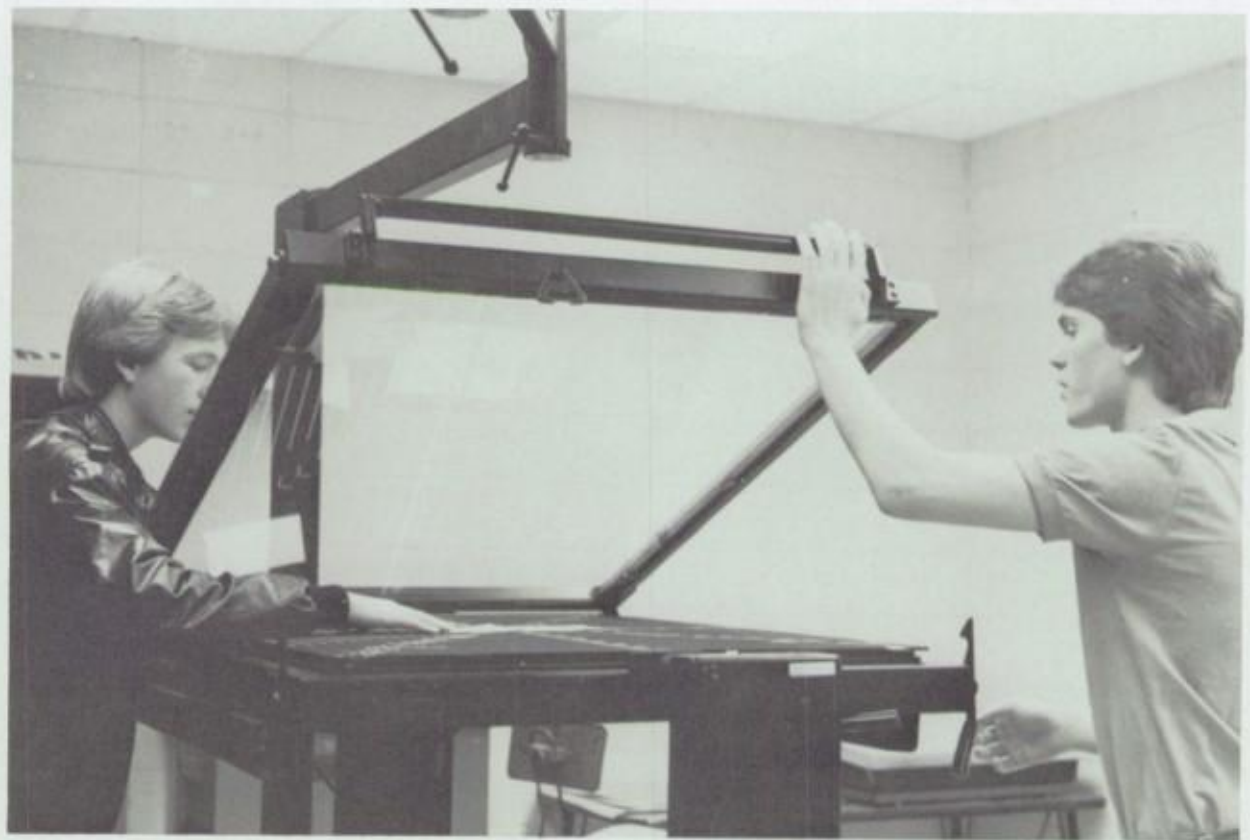
Any typical day in the "H" wing may be anything but ordinary. The corridors may be filled with the smell of pizza, the whirl of sewing machines, or the strands of "Here Comes the Bride."

Students not only participated in these traditional activities but also were introduced to the importance of consumer education and the benefits of good nutrition.

Vocational and industrial courses offered mechanical and architectural drawing. "We designed houses with water and electrical systems," said Daryl Mozisek. Building trades had the realistic experience of building a house with

students from J. A. Fair. Our printing department offered students the experience of actually running a business as they printed on school newspaper and material for many local businesses. Industrial Cooperative Training allowed students to work and earn credits at the same time.

Distributive Education offered students practical work experience and knowledge of business operations.



Copy is correctly positioned on a camera copy board by seniors Richie Phelan and Page Parker in preparation for an exposure.

Placing film on the horizontal camera vacuum back prior to making the exposure is senior Tommy Bethea.

Communicating With The Elements

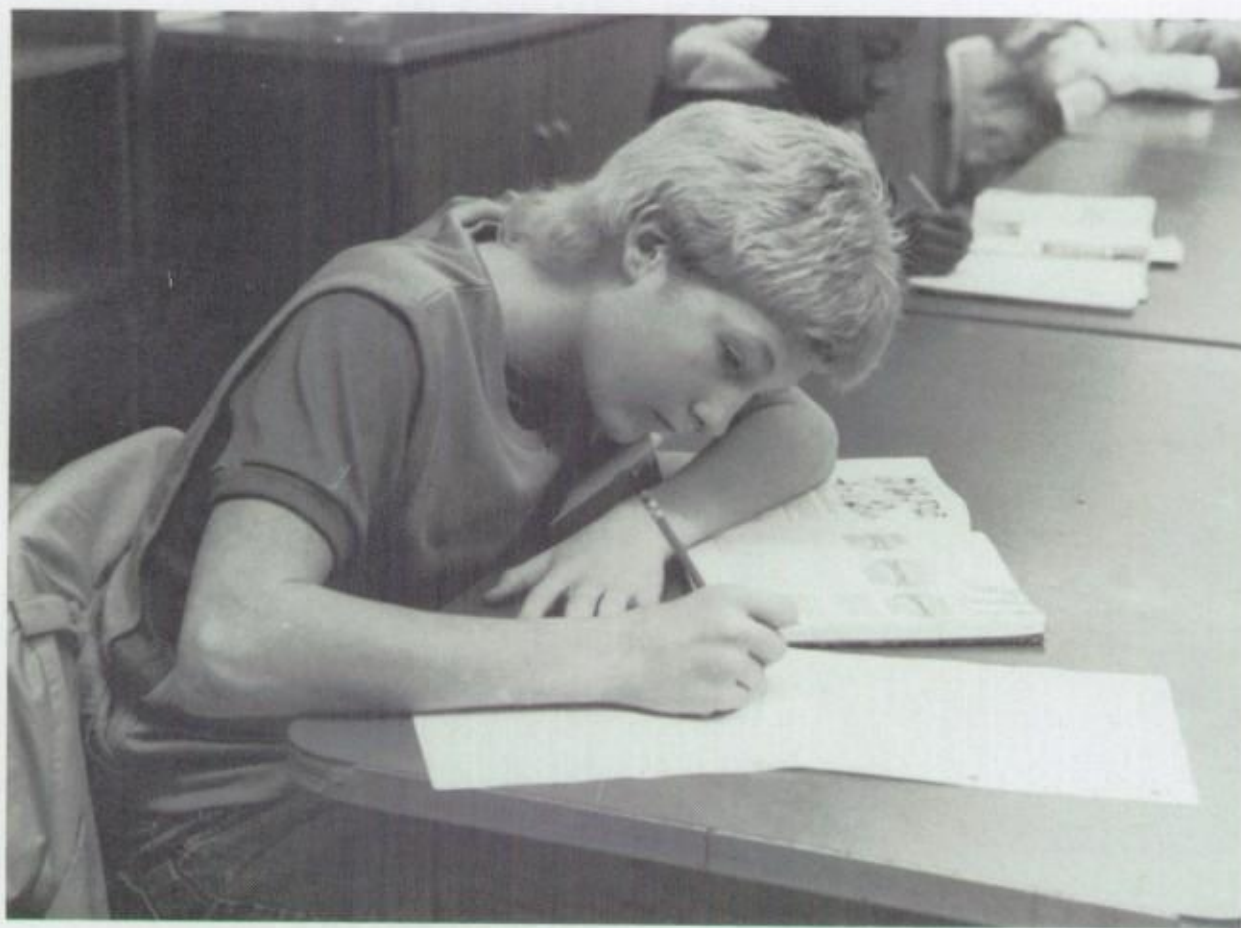
Students Become Involved With Everything From Bugs To Boron.

What classes do you associate with the science department? If you only remember your biology class and the activities of suffering from poison ivy while trudging through the woods looking for flowers and under the rocks for bugs, you are depriving yourself of the many different courses offered.

Chemistry was offered as an ad-

vanced placement course for those wanting to take the test to earn college credit. Both chemistry and physics were a lecture type class like a college course. Labs were used in the physics class to test formulas and test how much students learned in the lectures. Testing chemical reactions and reliabilities of elements were just a few of the chemistry labs.

Biology and zoology were courses designed to classify the many different types of animals and learn their complex organs by a means of dissecting and by studying microscopic organisms. "I want to become a veterinarian so dissecting animals for observation and learning their different parts will benefit me for my future as a vet," said Junior Chad Martin.



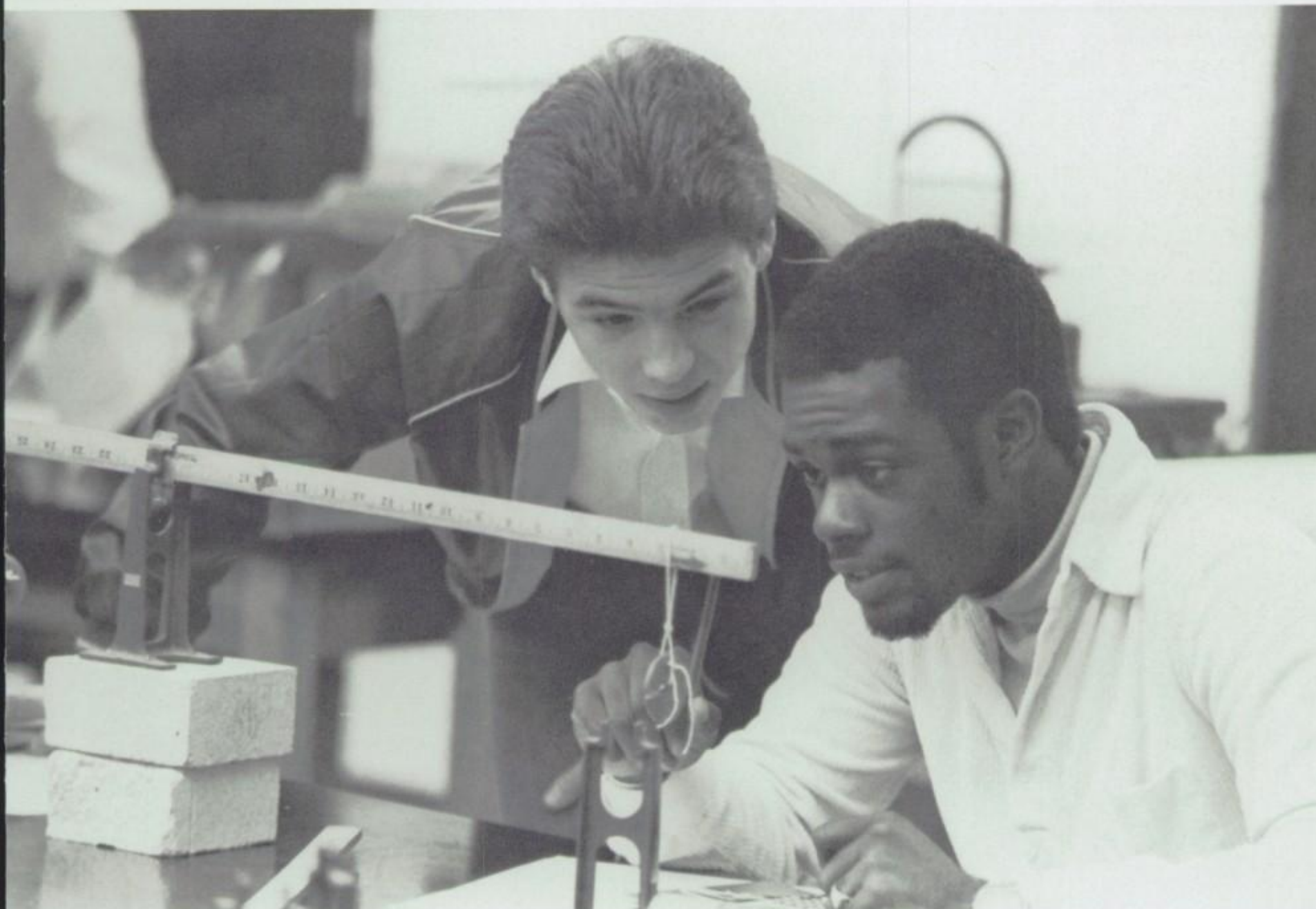
Preparing for an upcoming lab is sophomore Marcia Meyers.

Students, such as sophomore Rodney Allan, receive a general study of biology in a life science course.



Hurrying to finish a lab assignment before the bell rings are juniors Chris Minick and Donna Whitenberg.

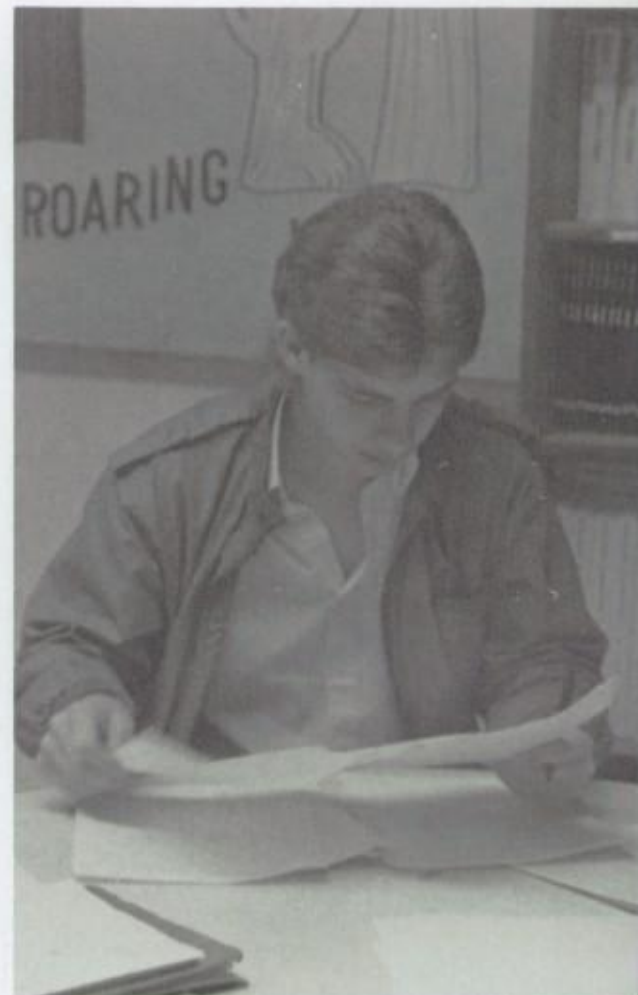
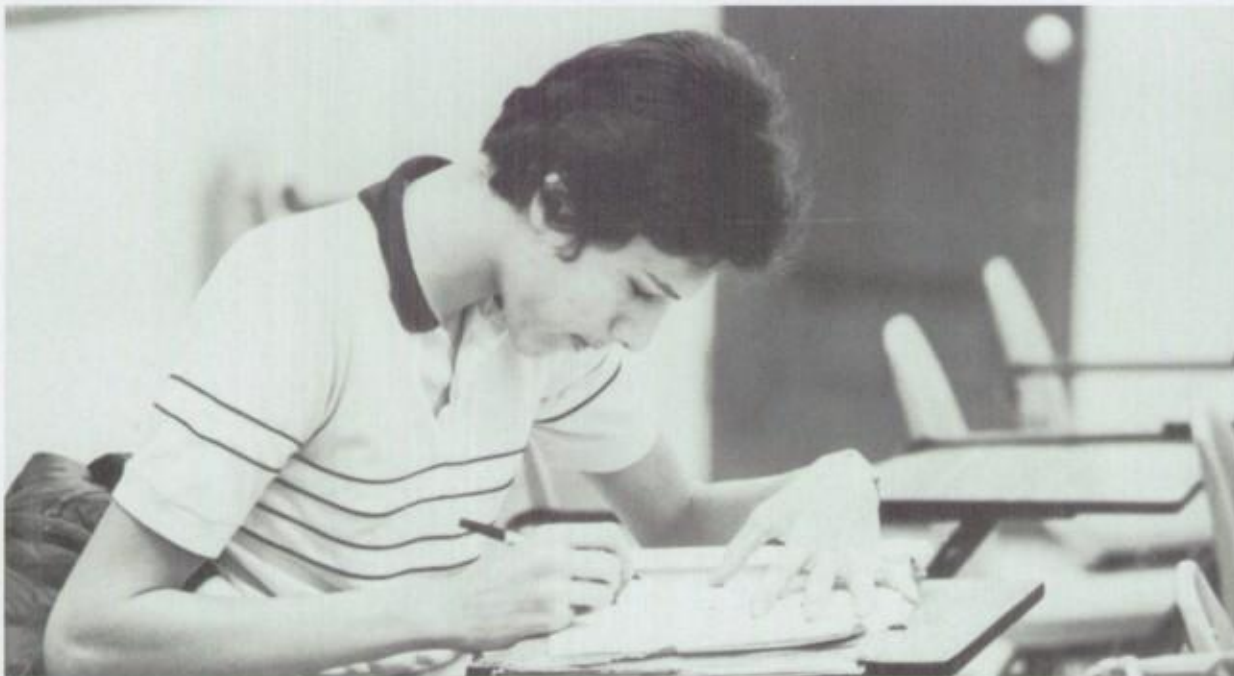
Many times assignments in zoology require defining many different terms as juniors Chad Martin and Tim Kling have discovered.



Testing equilibrium points in one of the many physics labs are seniors William Fellows and Mandara Savage.

Preparing for an upcoming speech is senior Scott Talley.

Translating from English to Spanish occupies sophomore Renauldo Garcia.



Intepreting poetry is just a small part of Niesje Nelson's tenth grade English grade.



Listening attentively to the teachers instructions is junior April Verver.

Lecturing to her classes is one of the many duties of Spanish and English teacher Mrs. Lavonne Berry.



Communicating With Words

It All Began With Words

Word (Eng.), Mot (Fr.), Palabra (Sp.)

Words - it all begins with words. It may be only words, but most students find it is not that easy to understand whether it is their own language or foreign. It develops into more than just words. It start-

ed as early as 7:30 a.m. in earlybird classes and ended as late as 3:30 p.m.

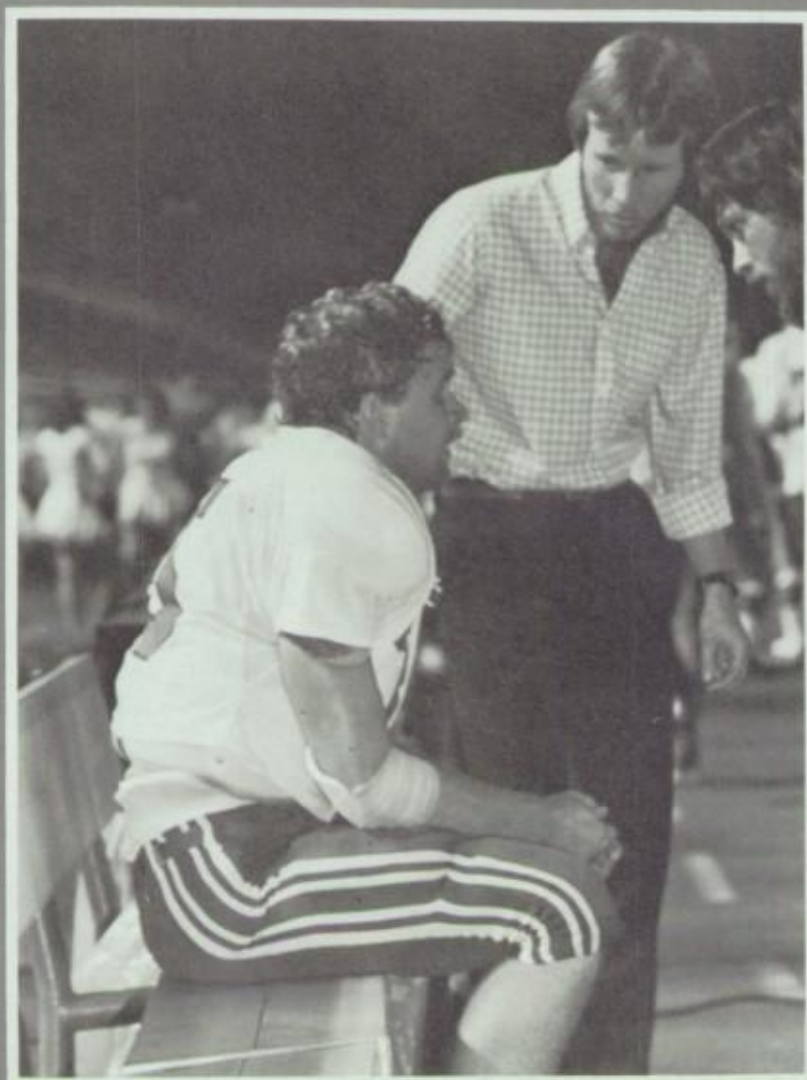
Although foreign languages are not required and most students shun them, colleges are beginning to require students to take at least one year of a for-

eign language to be able to enter certain colleges. Therefore students have begun to realize the importance of being bilingual.



Senior Rodney Johnson, hoping to break a school record, participates in the long jump.

Sports



Receiving a pep talk from concerned coaches is senior Patrick Hill.

Practise makes perfect. Or does it? Many athletes who have experienced the numerous bruises, bandages, sore muscles, and ego blows involved in the sport scene sometimes have doubts about that cliché.

Practise for the football team began early in the summer. Muscles straining, sweat dripping from brows, and faces contorting were a familiar sight to those lifting weights every Tuesday night in the field house.

In the middle of August

football practise began. Practises began every morning at 8 o'clock with calisthenics and drills. At 10 o'clock hot, exhausted bodies stumbled into cars and trucks to go home or to work only to be back again that afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Football was only the beginning of the sport scene. Basketball season approached in December and baseball, track, tennis, and intramurals waited patiently in the wings for their chance

to be in the spotlight. Individual sports claimed the attention of many athletes. Some sports outside the school scene were jogging, karate, and weight lifting.

Sweat shirts, football pads, sneakers, helmets, and hurdles were all traditional signs of athletes at work. Practise was often long, hard, hot, and exhausting but well worth it when at the end of a game or a tournament, students could make the victory sign with pride.

Tradition Updated

Karate

Not Just A Form Of Self Defense

Karate is a Japanese system of self-defense without a weapon.

When most people hear the word karate, they think of self-defense. This is not the case with senior David Short. David, who is a black belt in karate, said, "Unlike

most people I got into karate for the exercise and not as much for self-defense.

David also practices Martial Arts, which is the art of using weapons suited for war or a warrior. "I've never in six years had to use karate," stated David.

Aerobicise!

Aerobics Leads In New Forms Of Keeping Fit.

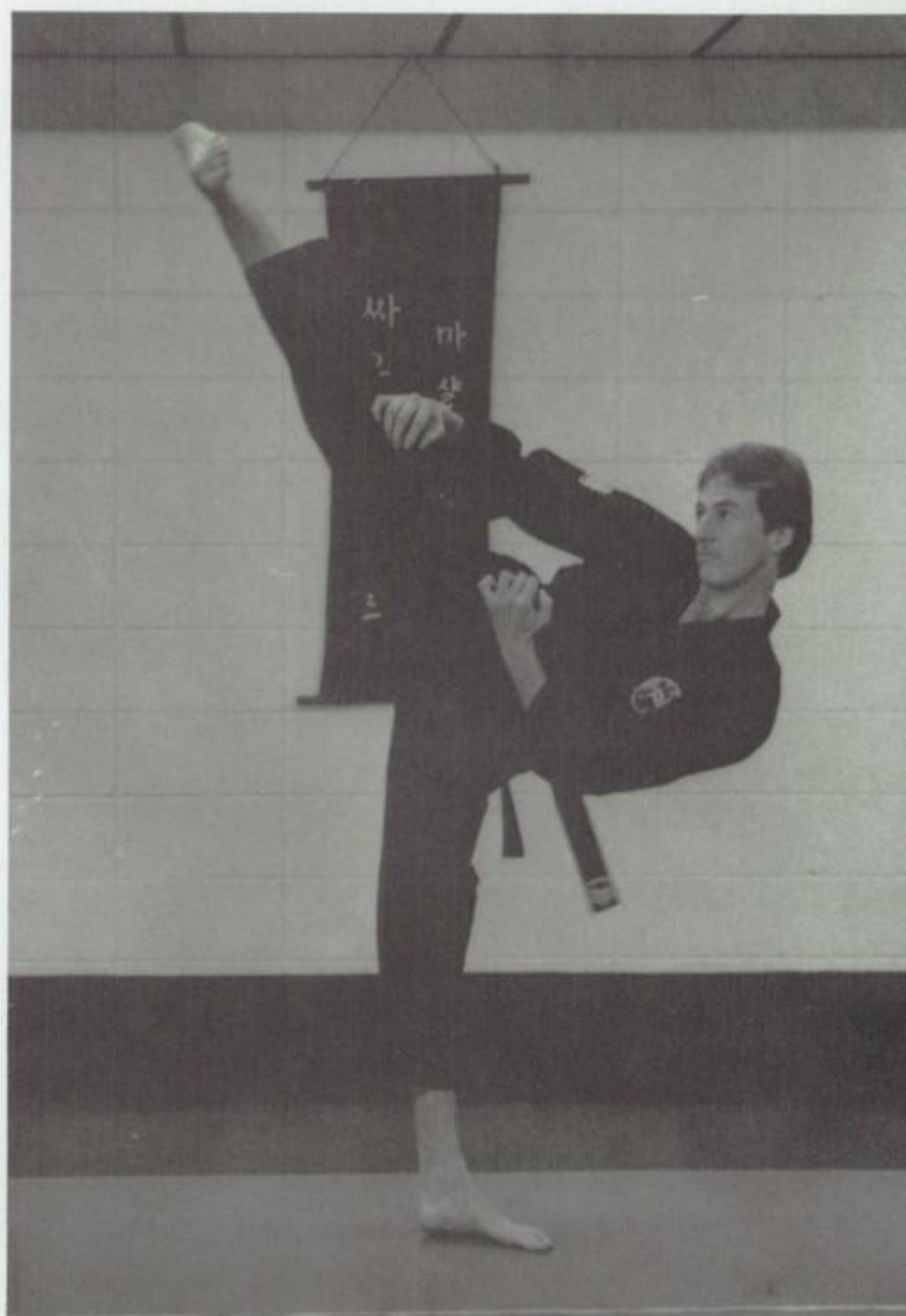
"One-two-three-four, Kick to the left, Kick to the right."

The fitness craze that swept the United States in the eighties brought with it a need to have a "nauti-body." This exercise craze brought runners, joggers, bicyclers, and weight lifters to the streets and gyms of America. One of the newer and more popular forms of exercise was aerobics.

Aerobics not only helped

the exerciser lose weight, but also helped keep them in shape. The exercises stimulate the heart and increase the oxygen flow. Aerobics proved to be a very inexpensive form of exercising with the many shows on television and cable networks.

Senior Regina Moore commented that aerobics was less time consuming and replaced sport activities.



A high jump is only one of senior, David Short's many karate techniques.

A karate studio provides a place for senior David Short to practice one of his favorite sports.

Hunting

From Necessity To Weekend Entertainment

The gun is cocked, loaded and ready to shoot. The hunter tracked his target through silent grass lands and overflowing brooks. It was growing dark; he was beginning to become hungry. As his prey stopped, he raised his rifle to his shoulder and took aim, preparing to bring home a good meal for his family.

Times have changed and so has hunting. In the days of the American pioneer and the American Indian, hunting was a necessity not a sport. Male members of a family set out early every morning in hopes of shooting a deer, rabbits, or squirrels to

feed to their families. However, today for most, hunting is a sport, something which is merely for entertainment. But, if a deer or other animal is killed most will later eat it. A hunter who is not so fortunate will not, however, starve to death, as did the early Americans. A quick trip to the grocery store or McDonalds will soon satisfy hunger and feed the family.

Weapons have also changed. The guns and bows and arrows used by today's hunters are much more complex than those used by early Americans. Hunters were able to shoot at their prey several times without reloading their rifles, unlike the single shelled Muselloaders of the past. Bows and arrows have also advanced. They have gone from a mere curved piece of wood and string and wooden arrows, to intricate weapons with an incredible amount of power.

Along with the changes in weapons, there has also been a change in hunting restrictions. Hunters are now required to have a hunting license, unlike the pioneers.

Hunting has changed drastically over the years. With these changes, many high school students have renewed a growing interest in the sport of hunting.



Senior Pat Mitchell aims his bow.



Aiming for the target is junior Pat Mitchell.

Play Ball!

If Your Team Never Wins It's Still The Social Event Of The Summer

If your team is good, it's a sport, but even if your team never wins a game, it is still a major social event of the summer. For many girls, softball was more than a sport, it was a means of not only meeting many new friends, but softball was also an outlet for built up anxieties. Junior Haley Chapman said that when she plays softball, she "realises a lot of anxiety by hitting the ball."

Among the most popular

teams were The Breakers from Little Daks and Warden Volkswagon from Geyer Springs. Teams sometimes began practicing as early as April. Regular season play lasted from May through August, and many teams entered pre-season and post season tournaments. Among the most played in tournaments were Geyer Springs tournaments, Burns Park tournaments and the district and state tournaments.



Concentrating on the game is junior Haley Chapman.



Softball plays a major role in junior Paula Melton's summer.

What A Way To Relax!

Weight Lifting Is No More Male Domain

Can you imagine how embarrassing it would be for a boy to know a girl was able to lift more weight than he could? If not, just ask any boy who has ever lifted weights with Cammy Perez.

Cammy, who has been lifting weights for three and a half years, never had any intention of becoming a weight lifter. Cammy's boyfriend was lifting weights one day when she decided to try lifting, just for fun. To her surprise and the shock of her boyfriend and the other boys in the weight room, on her first try Cammy was able to

lift more pounds than half of the astonished boys.

Weight lifting was more fun, than a sport for Cammy. When asked why she lifted weights, Cammy said that it kept her in good physical shape. She also said, "It relaxes me. I feel better after weight lifting."

Cammy believes that weight lifting is not masculine as some people think it is. Weight lifting is a personal preference. While some girls chose to play softball or basketball, Cammy chose to lift weights.



The leg press is a vital part of senior Cammy Perez's weight-lifting routine.

All Weather Sport

You Can Find Her There Every Saturday

Every Saturday morning, whether it's sunshining or snowing, she can be found at the Professor Bowl. She is Sandra Tuggle and she has been bowling for nine years. Sandra is a member of the bowling team called the Traveling League. Sandra placed 4th place in the city tournament which was no surprise since her highest game was 234. The highest

possible game is 300.

May teenagers strayed from bowling because they thought it was strictly an adult sport. Others thought of bowling as being much more complicated than it really was. However, the old method of writing down scores on a score sheet, no longer is common and the scoring is all computerized. Although recently more

teenagers are beginning to bowl, Sandra doesn't think bowling will become as popular as soccer, a once uncommon sport, because bowling is routine and not quite as exciting as some other sports. Routine or not, Sandra loves to bowl and because of this has become very talented in the sport.



Looking for her next strike, is junior Sandra Tuggle.



Trampling Charger's Mike McCarther is junior Shawn Olive.

A Sporting Tradition

This Football Season Was A Year Of Ups And Downs.

It wasn't the most important game of the year, nor did it determine the conference championship. But the game against Little Rock Hall was the last game of the season, and hopefully would determine the tone of next year's season.

The game was the second conference game of the year to end in overtime. On a eight-yard run by senior quarterback Reginald Dillard, Junior tailback Shawn Olive scored on the first play of overtime. Then the Lions defense stopped the Warriors on four downs. The Lions came from behind to defeat the Warriors.

The second game to end in overtime was the traditional rivalry with the Mills High Comets. Late in the overtime period, the Comets managed to get off a field goal which won the game 14-17 for Mills. "We loss the game because of costly penalties and mistakes," said head coach Ted Yotter.

Junior Shawn Olive's first half exploits and a stubborn defense led the

Lions to an easy 34-0 non-conference triumph over the North Little Rock Ole Main Wildcats. "Every play of the game was a big play," said coach Yotter.

In the Homecoming game, the Lions rendered their second loss to the Jacksonville Red Devils in a withering 33-18 loss. The **Democrat's** accessment of the game was that McClellan looked nothing like it had the two previous weeks.

On a second effort the Lions managed to slip by the Northeast Chargers with a 14-13 victory. After losing a yard on first down, senior quarterback Reginald Dillard found junior halfback Shawn Olive open a few yards down field. Olive caught the pass and dodged several Charger defenders for a 26-yard touchdown.

Perhaps the greatest challenge of the season was the game against number one ranked Little Rock Parkview. The Lions were the only team that kept the AAAA-Central Conference Champs under 30 points.

For The Record Scoreboard 4-4-2

<u>OPP</u>		<u>MHS</u>
Conway	13	16
Northeast	13	14
Sylan Hills	17	7
Ole Main	0	34
Jacksonville	33	18
Catholic	23	0
Parkview	21	6
Pine Bluff	27	0
Mills	17	14
Hall	14	21



Back-up quarterback Brent Rose, junior, pitches out the ball as he is tackled by junior Buzzy Sawyer.

Running with the ball against the Conway Wampus Cats is senior Roma Williams.



A Sporting Tradition

A Traditionally Intense Battle

The halls were empty. The shadows lengthened, and night crept over the campus. The tedious vigil had begun. Students were camped out, determined to guard the school from the attacks of their arch rival-Mills.

For fourteen years, the rivalry between our school and Mills grew into an intense struggle on the football field and an intense battle on the

school grounds.

"This game and the Homecoming game are the only games where students come up to us and say, 'Man, I hope you win this game,'" said senior punter Brian Powell, "It's hard to hear the signals because the crowd is so loud at this game," he continued.

Each year, the rivalry seems to become more vicious or intense, depending on the point of view. "The rivalry has gone from fun to

dirty," said senior linebacker Mitch James. "It (this fact) makes the game tougher, more physical," he continued.

Part of the student body's participation in this rivalry was "to get them better than they did us," according to senior David Short. "Part of the fun is doing it without getting caught," he said.

"Doing it" this year consisted of dumping cow manure mixed with styrofoam beads on the front grounds at

Mills. Mills attempted to drop green and gold popcorn from a plane during our pep rally, but Allendale received most of this.

Even though the rivalry was intense, most students of these two schools allowed the rivalry to end at the end of the Friday night game. "Our church (Geyer Springs Baptist Church) invites both teams for fellowship and pizza after this game," said senior linebacker Tommy Johnson.



Trying to top the rivaling schools spirit, Lion fans shout their team on during the Mills and McClellan game.

After a McClellan fumble, both Comet and Lion players scramble to recover the ball.



Getting his point across to the varsity football players is head coach Ted Yotter.

A Sporting Tradition

Life After November

For 12 weeks you can see them sweating, running, stretching, hitting, watching films, and living on salt tablets. But what happens after all this agony has ended? What happens after November?

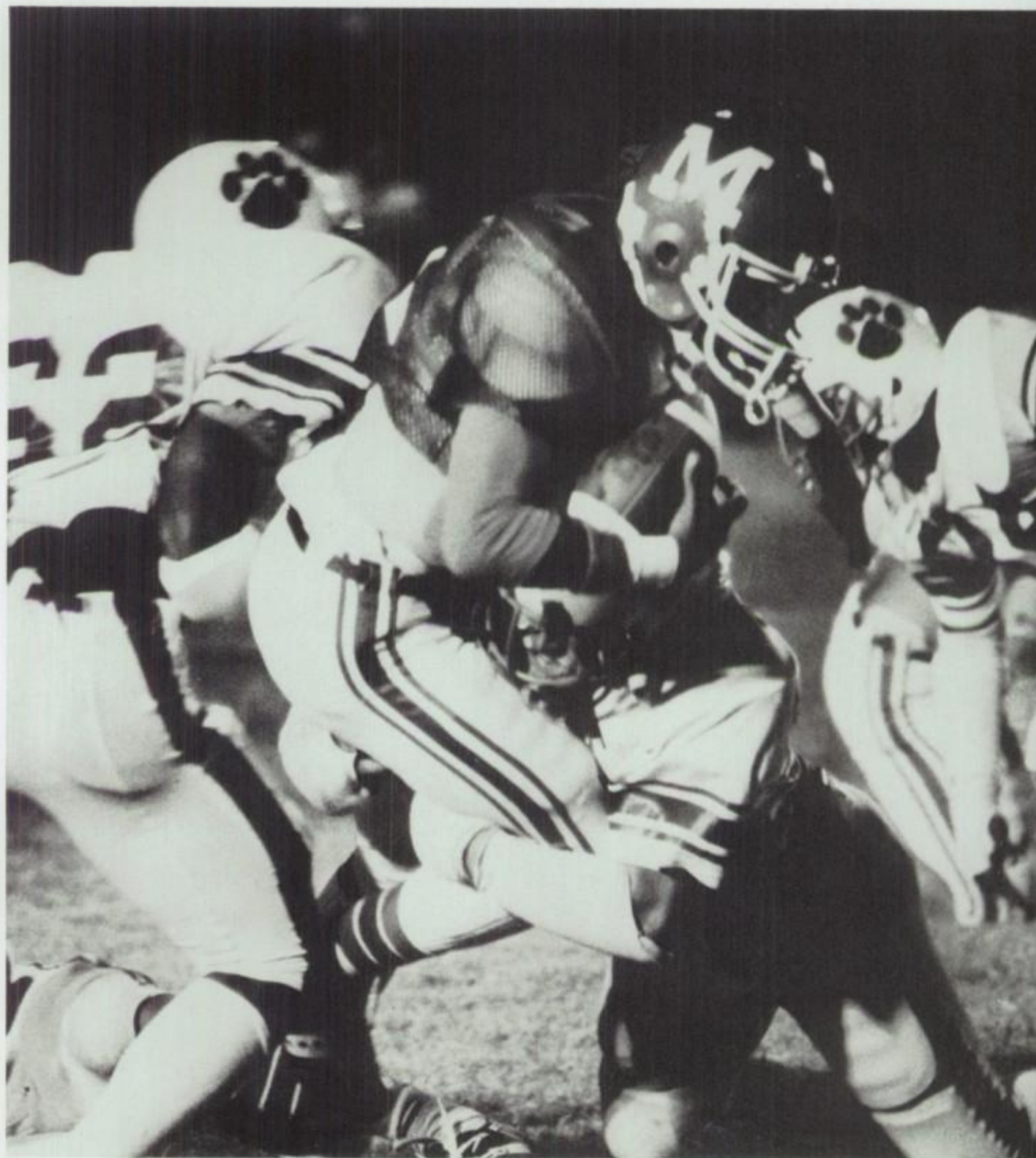
November is the end of football season, but some it's the beginning. "After football season is very important be-

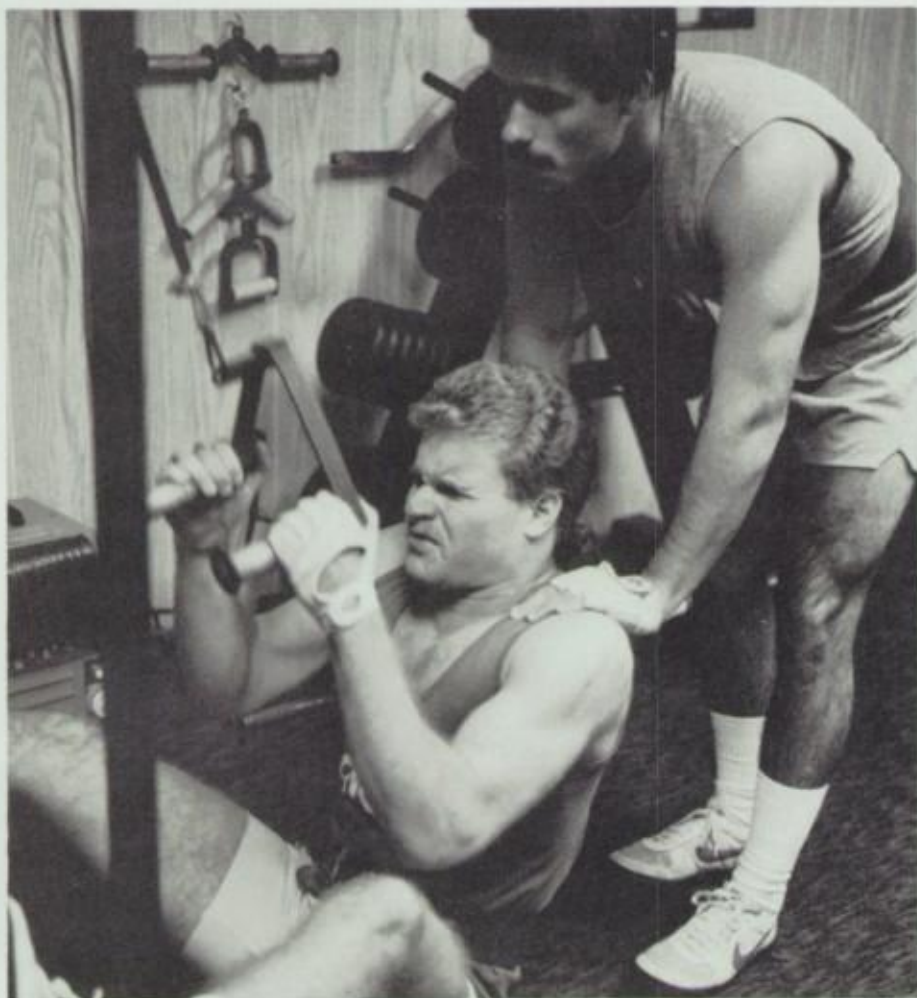
cause you are getting prepared for the upcoming season" said head coach Ted Yotter.

After football season the players find that they have a variety of activities to keep them physically fit: playing basketball, or going into off-season track. The junior and sophomore players can participate in off-season football. Sen-

iors that don't participate in track or basketball "do their own thing." Several seniors placed themselves on a weight program, in order to prepare for college football. Others went hunting or did the things they didn't have time for during the season.

Running for short yardage over Ole Main's defense is senior Roma Williams.





Senior Tommy Johnson helps fellow senior Patrick Hill in the weight room.

Weight lifting takes much concentration and effort on senior Patrick Hill's part.



Coaching Staff: kneeling: Martha Cothren; Back row, Ted Yotter, David Booth, Keith Browning, Tom McKinney, Charles Terry, Bob Bowman, Sonny Bull.



Senior Football Players: Front Row, Dickey Staggs, Harley Welch, Paul Sebastian, Roma Williams, Reginald Dillard, Row 2: Rodney Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Han Choi, Brett Carroll, Alan Nesbitt, Joe Hinson; Row 3: Patrick Hill, Richard Styers, Doug Spear, Antoine Gordon, Jerry Trotter, Brent Dickson; Back row: Manager Brian Hill, Dwain Collins, Eddie Matlock, Kelly Pucek, Mark Akins, Mitch James, Manager Justin McClelland.

A Sporting Tradition

Traditionally Competitive

It was the bottom of the sixth. The Lions were down 5-0 to the Jacksonville Red Devils. The Lions had two outs and a strike against them. This was the first game of the season and

also the first loss of the season. The Lions went on to lose three of the first five games but did not give up. They struggled back to win the next five games.

This year was a rebuilding

year for the Lions. The team surprised themselves and every one else. They won conference championship, the Arkansas Tech Tournament, and came in second in the district tournament. "The

McClellan baseball team is a traditionally very good club," said Coach Keith Browning. The winning tradition of the Lion baseball team will be carried on to next years team.

For The Record

Score Board 15-5

OPP	SCORE	MHS
Jacksonville	0	4
Fair	7	3
Mills	11	3
Bryant	6	4
Sylvan Hills	5	8
North Pulaski	6	0
Cabot	4	1
Hot Springs	3	1
Sheridan	1	4
Cabot	6	9
North Pulaski	2	12
Sylvan Hills	0	4
Bryant	4	2
Jacksonville	8	1
Mills	7	6



Bottom: Brian Hill, Monte Blue, Terry Sandage, Justin McClelland, Dennis Smith, Eddie Horn, Andy Nordman, Gary McFadden, Chris Yount **Row 2:** C. Browning, Keith Thompson, Keith Hinson, Jeff McClelland, Greg Lamb, David Head, Chad Martin, Dennis Griffin, C. Bull **Row 3:** Scott Moore, Greg Murtha, Brent Rose, Todd Oliver, Jimmy Barnard, Chris Campbell, and John McMillan



In anticipation of the upcoming challenge, the baseball team awaits in the dugout.



Intently watching his star players is Coach Keith Browning.



Juniors Chad Martin, Tim Kling, and Monte Blue take advantage of the nice weather to play intramural football.

Paul Hannon, senior, tries to find a team member to pass the ball to in an intramural game.



A Sporting Tradition

Although They Were Not Affiliated By The School, Soccer And Intramurals Were Popular.

A

lthough soccer and intramurals are not school affiliated sports, most students at McClellan consider them as important as football, basketball, and track.

Intramural games were held every day at NAP. Names like Little Rock Laykers, DECA, Cowboys, Skywalkers, and Shankers were commonly heard during NAP. The games were supervised by coach David Booth every day.

Intramural sports consisted of basketball, flag football, and softball. "The players were very sportsman like

this year; that made ever thing run smoother," said coach Booth.

The soccer team in its fifth year at McClellan is growing rapidly. The team which is affiliated with the Central Arkansas Soccer Association (CASA), consisted of 16 members.

Soccer has been around for years but has just started its widespread growth in American.

"The funds just aren't there" said Coach Karl Steinkraus when asked the question, why is soccer not a school affiliated sport.



Using the technique of hitting the soccer ball with their heads are opposing team members.



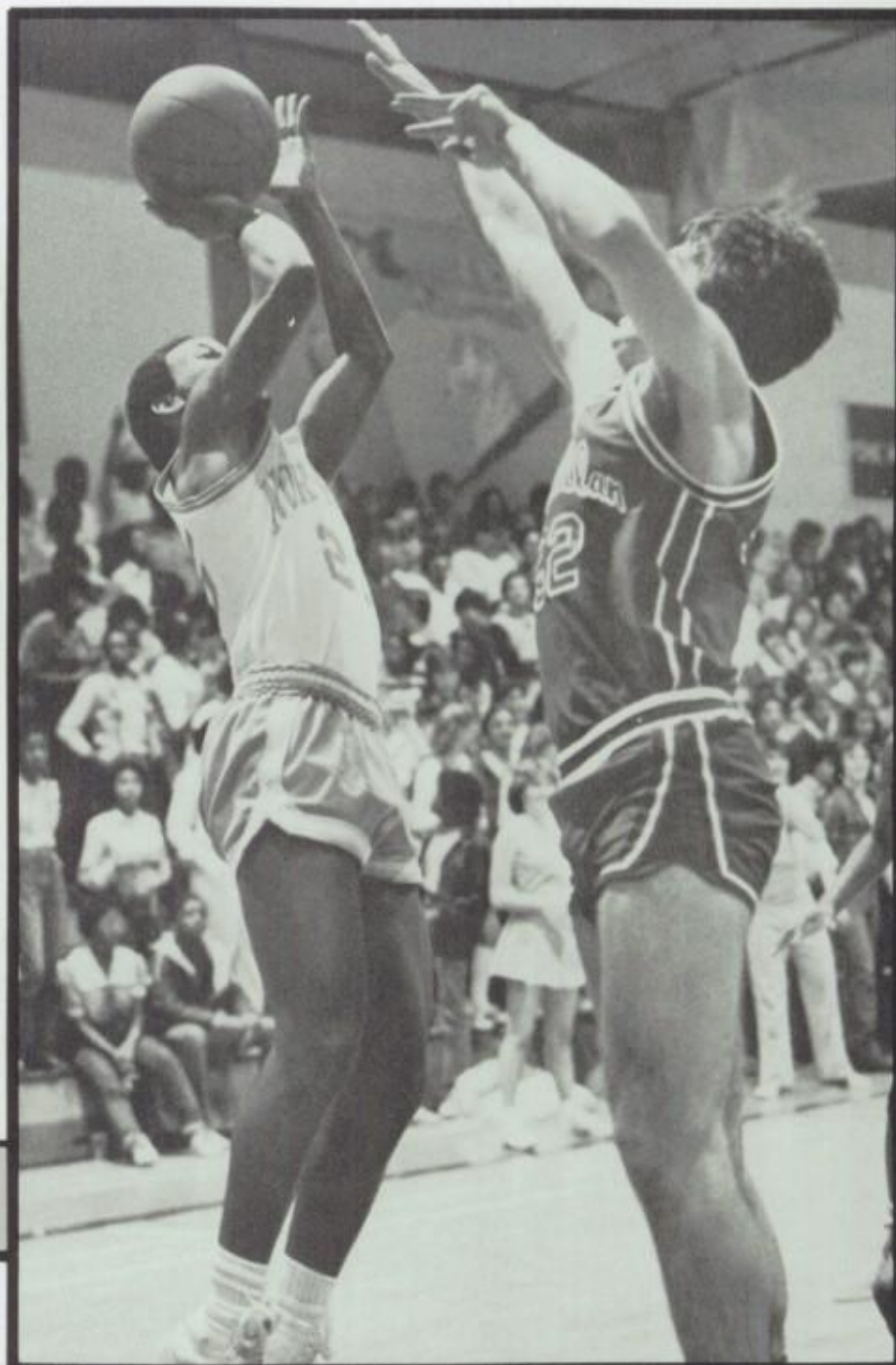
Trying to gain control of the ball after a point has been made, players run downfield.



Attempting to gain control of the soccer ball are two opposing team members.

Senior Roger Webb receives support from team members.

Blocking a shot made by a NLR Northeast player is senior Alan Cozart.



A Sporting Tradition

Second Half Effort Proves Successful

With two three year starters returning and a starting line of five seniors, the keys to the AAAA Conference Championship were experience and leadership.

The five starting seniors were three year starters Alan Cozart, Reginald Dillard, Paul Lauderdale, Roger Webb, and Michael Thomas. "Seniors should be the back bone of every high school team," said Coach Tom McKinney. Coach McKin-

ney went on to say "If a team has seniors sitting on the bench, then something's wrong." With the experience that these five seniors had, the Lions held an advantage over the other teams in the conference. Although the starters were important, they were supported by the other team members.

The Lion basketball team had its ups and downs in pre-conference play, but the con-

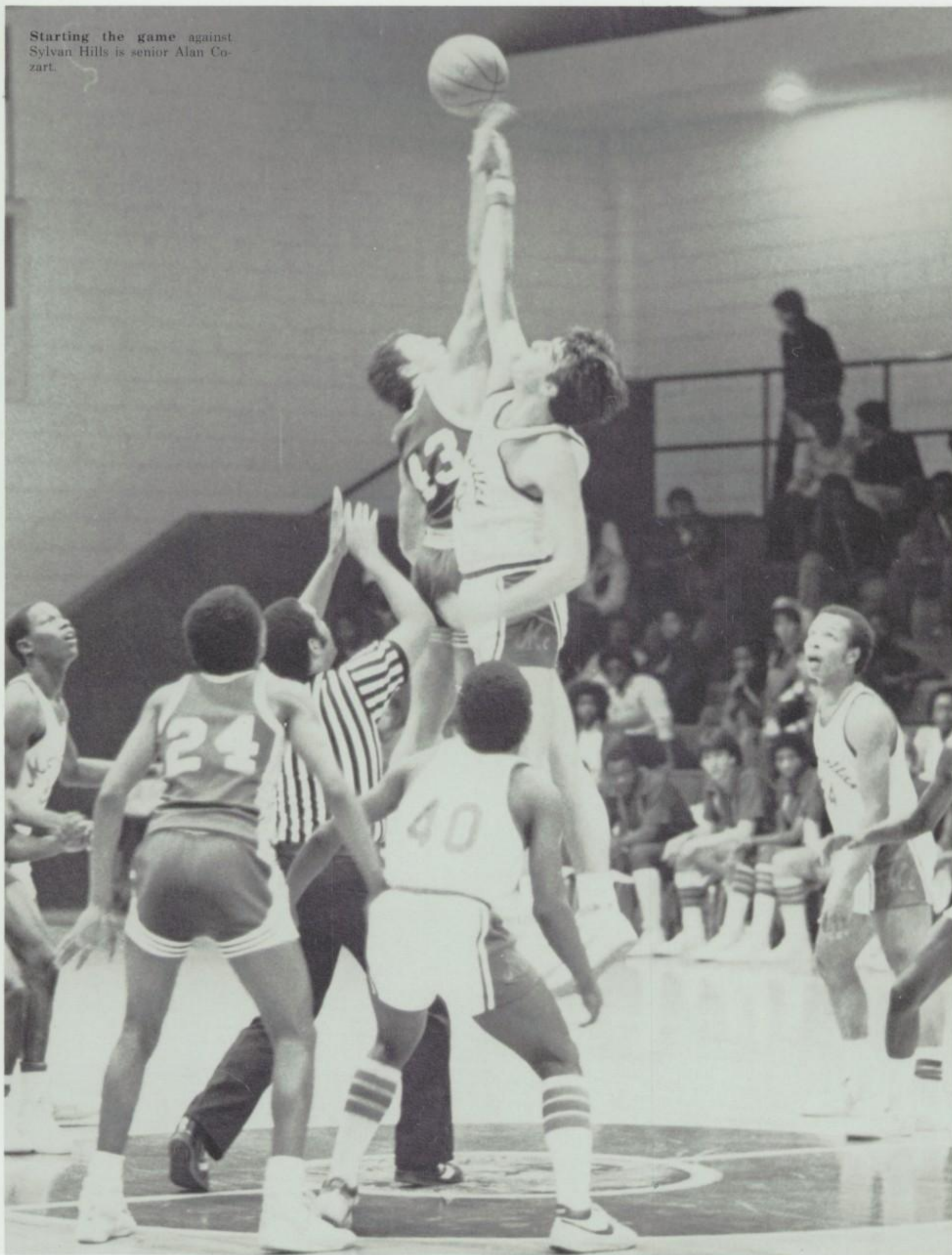
(continued on page 117)



Front row: Manager Greg Corley, Reginald Dillard, Michael Thomas, Paul Lauder, Gary McElroy, Manager Carl Phillips. Back row: Coach

Tom McKinney, Jay Hampson, Ty-las Jones, Roger Webb, Alan Cozart, Mark McClain, Don Branigan, Shawn Olive, Coach Charles Terry

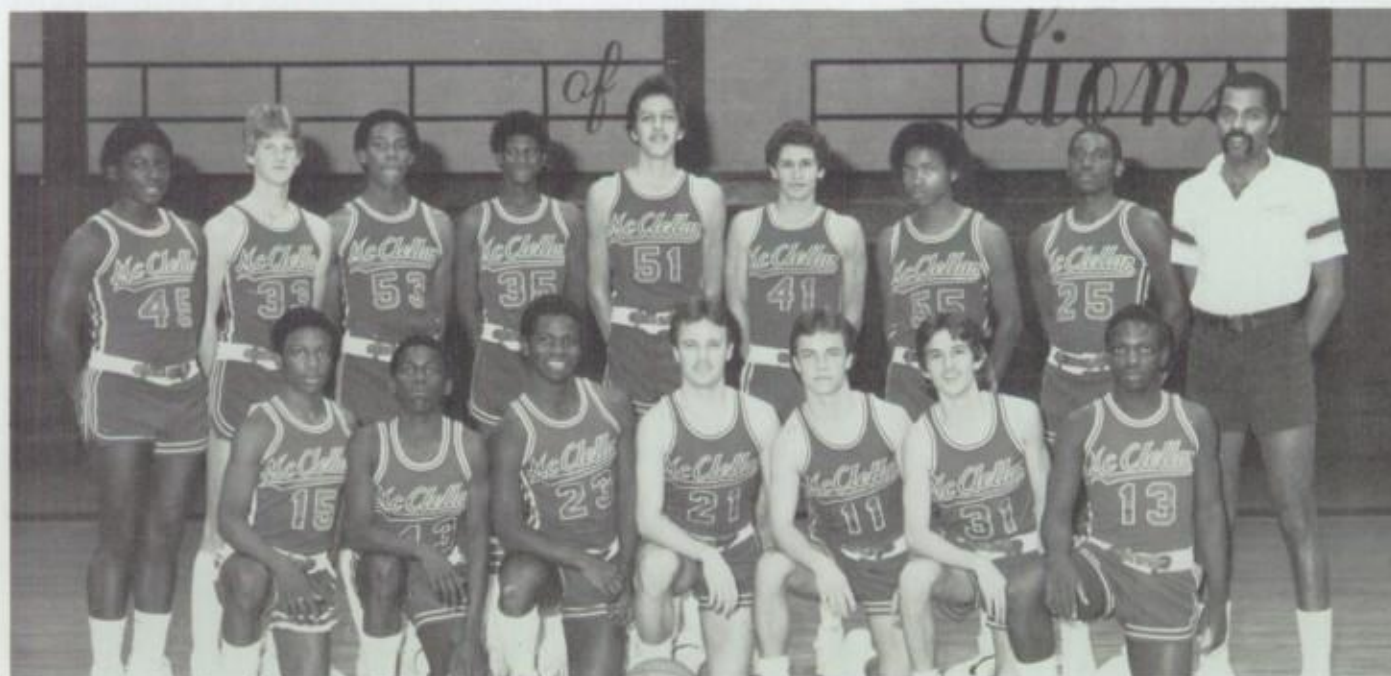
Starting the game against
Sylvan Hills is senior Alan Co-
zart.





Dribbling down court to score another two points against the Sylvan Hills Bears is senior Reginald Dillard

Front row: Reginald Hill, Lloyd McElroy, Reginald McClendon, Jon Smart, Greg Moore, Jeff Smith, Greg Lemons. **Back row.** Keith Bynum, Brent Shoptaw, Herman Williams, Harold Southall, Rolando Garcia, Neil Douglas, Archie Lester, Kevin Williams



A Sporting Tradition

McKinney Compares Team To A Faithful Old Car

(continued from page 114)

ference games would determine if the Lions would live up to their expectations. According to Coach Tom McKinney, "The team is like an old car. It runs good sometimes, then it stops, and no one knows when it's going to start up again."

The Lions are usually ranked in the top ten during pre-conference play. The ratings are based on the end of

last years conference standings. Though the rankings are usually accurate, according to Coach Tom McKinney, the pre-season rankings are not "something to set your books by" for it is not how a team is ranked during pre-season but how that team is ranked after the season.

The AAAA conference is made up of tough competitors. The conference cham-

pionship would not be an easy accomplishment for any team.

Even if the Lions didn't win the conference championship title, it would be a year of learning. Coach Tom McKinney stated that the most important thing he wanted his players to learn was to be consistant and to adapt to how the game progresses.

Adding two points to the Lions scoring drive on a slamb-dunk is senior Roger Webb

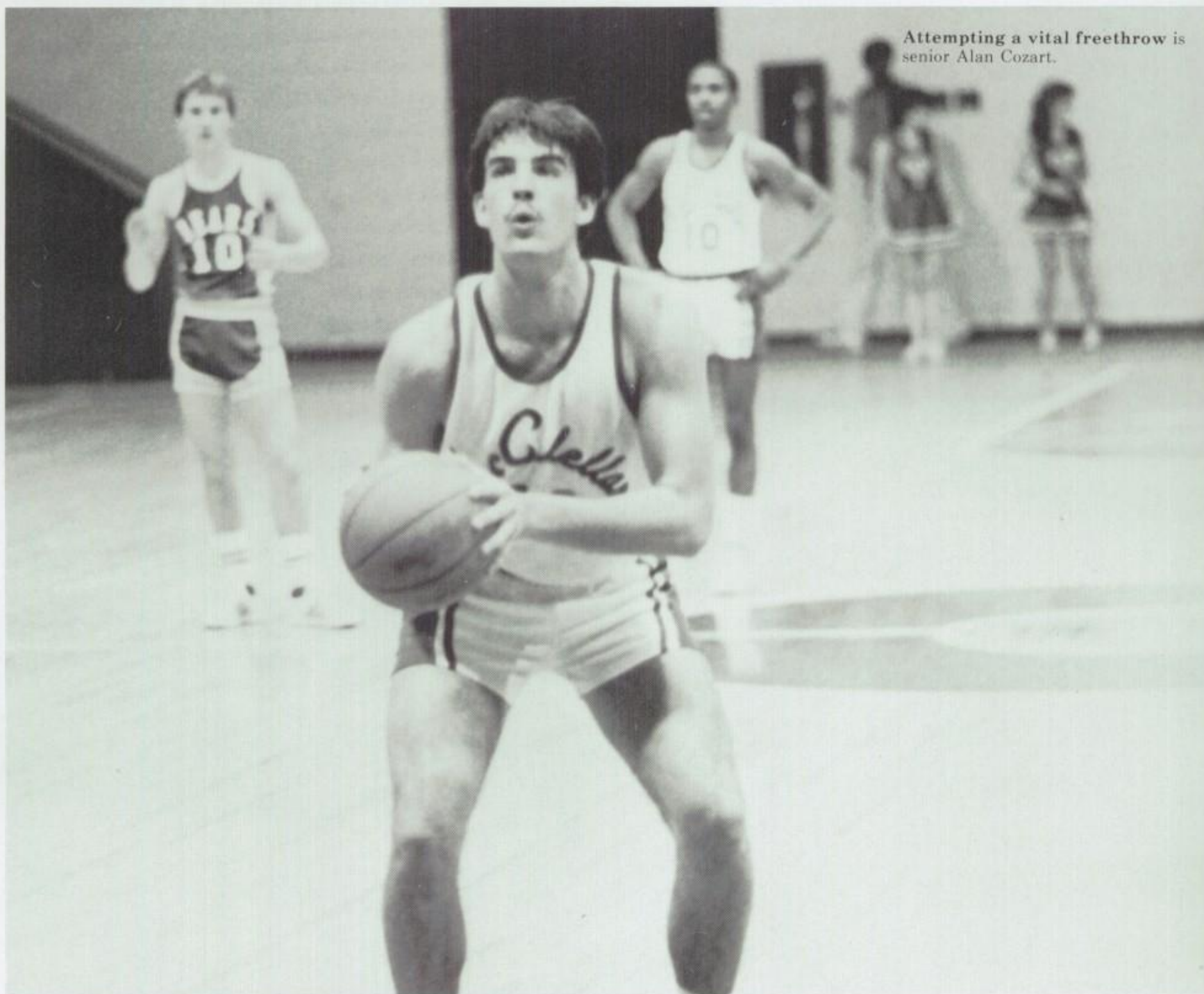


For The Record Scoreboard 0 - 0 - 0

Opp	Score	MHS
L R Central	59	54
N L R Ole Main	66	68
Malvern	49	52
L R Central	53	57
Sylvans Hills	55	60
Jacksonville	30	57
Texarkana	60	50
N L R Olemain	57	52
Sylvan Hills	56	54
Mills	53	53
L R Hall	70	58
L R Parkview	64	63
Pine Bluff	54	51
L R Catholic	58	51
Mills	60	76
L R Hall	58	56
L R Parkview	50	48
Pine Bluff	88	77
L R Catholic	53	40



Prompting his players to get "physical" is Coach Tom McKinney.



Attempting a vital freethrow is senior Alan Cozart.



The agony of defeat is shown on coach Tom McKinney's face.

Adding two more points to the Lion's score is senior Alan Cozart.

A Sporting Tradition

Cozart Puts The E In Effort

It began in second grade when he started playing basketball in the Geyer Springs league, from there it went to playing for the Mabelvale Red Raiders and on to playing high school ball for the Crimson Lions. Alan Cozart has been playing basketball since he was seven years old and fortunately he hasn't lost interest.

Alan has not only played school basketball; he was a member of the junior olympic team which traveled to

Russia. "Russia was a real experience for me," said Alan. He also said that traveling to Russia "made me realize how privileged I am to be an American."

Alan has been offered scholarships to five colleges: Memphis State, Texas, Arkansas, Louisville, and Louisiana Tech. He has already toured two of the schools and will make a decision as to which college he will attend sometime in April.

Although Alan has re-

ceived more publicity than most other players, and has been referred to as the "leader" of the team, Alan said "It is all a team effort. No one person can play the game alone." Team work is definitely one of the most important aspects of the game.

Publicity plays an important part in high school basketball, but the major influence is the crowd. "The crowd is 99% of the game," commented Alan.

Whether the year was a

winning season or a losing season, one thing was for sure, the players were more than teammates, they were friends. When asked about the cooperation among the players Alan replied, "Even if we can't remember a winning season, we can remember the closeness of the players."



Crimson Lions Coaches: Charles Terry, Tom McKinny

Snagging the rebound over Sylvan Hills is senior Mike Thomas

A Sporting Tradition



Anxiously awaiting for the rebound is junior Haley Chapman.

As teammates cheer on fellow Lady Lions, Coach Cothren returns an out of bounds ball.

First Ladies - Then Athletes

With the odds against them, a young inexperienced team was determined to make the season a year to learn and hopefully win. Youth is a time for problems and the girls of the Lady Lions experienced many. Returning with only a few seniors in 1983, the Lady Lions returned with only one senior for the 84 season. The six juniors on the team had little

experience but were long on nerves every minute of the game.

This young team would eventually become experienced and make that transition from unseasoned youths to veterans of the court. With the coming of a new season and the possibility of following in the footsteps of the 1979-80 Lady Lion State Champion, the girls looked towards a promising future.





Starting the game with a jump ball is Rosalynn Young.

After shooting the ball, junior Haley Chapman watches for another two points.



A Sporting Tradition

First Ladies - Then Athletes, Cont.

On the road towards a ranking in the polls, the Lady Lions opened the season with a 70-56 win over Central. Continuing with a winning attitude, they defeated White Hall with a nine point margin. The small school of Cutter Morning Star was the first team to defeat the Lady Lions in season play.

Again the Ladies prevailed over Hot Springs and Cen-

tral. In the next three games, the Lady Lions toiled against Sylvan Hills, Jacksonville, and Mount. St. Mary's and came up behind in all three battles. In the second meeting against Jacksonville, the Lions secured a win against their opponent. The second meeting with Hot Springs proved fruitful as the Crimson, White, and Blue again reaped a victory. The next two meetings proved to be an

uphill battle for the Lady's with two losses against Guy Perkins and Conway. In a second heart breaking loss to Sylvan Hills, the girls took the game all the way to triple overtime.

Although the Lady Lions remained unranked through January, Coach Martha Cothren hoped for a surprise finish at the end of the year. She remarked, "I would rather have a surprise team."

Coach Cothren also stated that being a ranked team added unnecessary pressure on the girls and that she preferred being ranked at the end of the season. Coach Cothren, who taught the girls "to be ladies-then athletes" hoped to continue the excellence of sporting tradition of girls athletics.



Dodging a Sylvan Hills' Bear is junior Paula Melton

For The Record

Scoreboard

Opp	Score	MHS
Central	56	70
White Hall	40	49
Cutter M. Star	35	29
Hot Springs	54	55
Central	47	60
Sylvan Hills	71	46
Jacksonville	36	33
Mt. St. Mary	50	44
Jacksonville	40	48
Hot Springs	47	54
Guy Perkins	67	55
Conway	44	39
Sylvan Hills	51	50
Hall	27	58
Parkview	38	56
Pine Bluff	49	55
Mt. St. Mary	72	50
Mills	68	56



Freethrows can make the difference between a win and a lose as junior Annette Scoggins goes for an extra point.



Going for an extra point is junior Annette Scoggins.



Seated: D. Sinnett, R. Self, R. Beard, V. Durham, K. Reeves, **Row 2:** G. Guess, P. Melton, J. Montgomery, A. Scoggins, C. Cantwell, J. Holt, T. Smith, L. Gray, R. Young, D. Gibson, **Row 3:** Coach Bowman, A. Harris, L. Crowder, H. Chapman, S. Ester, S. Neely, K. Craig, C. Shells, Coach Cothren

A Sporting Tradition

Unsung Heroes

Spectator sports are a big part of the American way of life. Sports enthusiasts sit glued to TV sets on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and again on Monday nights to see yet another battle between two forces—those two forces being either football, basketball or baseball teams.

These three sports have considerable spectator appeal to audiences. The constant action, the struggle for victory, and for some the rampant violence were the drawing power for many fans.

Of course, there are many sports enthusiasts who prefer a quieter, less frictional challenge such as golf, track,

or tennis. These sports do not receive as much press coverage or TV airing time. Nevertheless, they are sports with their own share of spectators and their own enthusiastic participants.

Golf, sometimes known as a rich man's game, held a great appeal for senior Chris Porter. Chris has a number of praiseworthy achievements in his golf career: Medalist in AAAAA Arkansas State Tournament, 1st runner-up in Southwest Regional Tournament, top 40 in Optimist Jr. World Championship in San Diego, CA, Arkansas Jr. Tournament Overall Champion, and 1st runner-up in Arkansas State

High School Over-all championship. With the support and participation of the eight members of the golf team, he led them in a winning record for the year.

A favorite sport for many students was track. The physical exertion of running laps around the infinite asphalt circle was, to many, the ultimate in sporting competition. Many days were spent perfecting passing the baton, pole vaulting, long jumping, and hurdling. But the winded lungs and sweating brows gave no not only the knowledge of being in top physical form but also the feeling of pride at the end of numerous victorious track meets.

Tennis was a favorite for senior Jay Sanchez. "At first I thought that after one trip out to the courts I would be great, but that was easier said than done. I tried to serve like John McEnroe, but it didn't work!"

Practising two hours a day, the tennis team prepared for their many tournament matches in March, April, and May. Their rank in the district increased every time they won a match, usually five out of eight games. "Tennis takes a great deal of practise and effort. Although it is a hard sport to play, I like it because it relaxes me," reflected Jay.



Pole vaulting is one of senior Ricky Besancon's favorite events in track.



Patiently waiting on the sidelines for her chance to play tennis is sophomore Deanna Chartrand.



Front row; Donna French, Christine Smart, Jay Sanchez, Haivan Tran, Scott Allen, and Coach Robert Bowman. **Back row;** Neal Douglas, Danny Cowart, Jay Baxter, Robert Shipman, Colin Brannon, Chris Ballard, and Dihn Tran.



Front row; Jeff Hicks, Mike Walsh, Jay Kidd, Brian Doolittle; **Back row;** Tony Johnson, Dennis Mosizek, Gary Vaden, and Michael Roetzel.



Practising his golf swing in preparation for an upcoming match is senior Chris Porter.



Bottom row; Harley Welsh, Kelly Ellington, Chris Cash, Charles Gunnels, Carl McBride, Marty Stauber, Rodney Johnson, Terry Lee, Reginald Dillard, Keith Carter, and coaches Ted Yotter and David Booth. **Middle row;** Keree Muradian, Frank Porter, David Hudson, Antoine Gordon, Maurice Brister, Kelvin Giles, Freddy McMillan, Todd Gardner, Roma Williams; **Back row;** Michael Thomas, Darwin Thompson, Mark Akins, Eddie Matlock, Neal Douglas, James Rodgers, Philip Strickland, and Brett Ellis.

A Sporting Tradition

Girls Can Be Competitors Too

Excited, poised, alert, and ready to win, the Lady Lions volleyball team eagerly started off the new season. As a young team with one returning senior but many enthusiastic juniors and sophomores, the girls battled through a hard season and ended with a 5-8 record.

Although being a young team was a major problem

throughout the season, they endured another problem that might have undermined the spirit of the team if they had not supported each other. This was the fact that they had little or no support shown from the student body. The only faces in the stands they could regularly count on were parents.

Many girls who were mem-

bers of the volleyball team were also members of the track team. Coach Charles Terry began working with his runners as soon as basketball season had ended.

Although most of the events were individual ones, the girls worked together to create a reputation and record that they and the whole school could be proud of.

Setting up to serve a powerful point against the opponent is Rosalyn Young.



In their starting position sophomore Kim Bowman and senior Deanna Abbott wait for the signal to begin.



Junior Michelle Rainey doesn't hesitate in her powerful serve to the opponent.



Watching their fellow team members volley, Sharon Roddy and Chiquitha Shells are ready to give assistance when needed.



Catching their breath and drinking much needed refreshments are senior Annette Scoggins and junior Christi Cantwell.



Practicing passing the baton are sophomores Rhonda Haymon and Desheral Boone.



NAP brings seniors Terri Steele, Mike Pierce, Casey Whitt, junior Jimmy Heathcoat, and seniors Scott Allen, Randy Herring, and Jeff Haslauer out in the front courtyard.

People

On the first day of school, seniors Keith Foster, Robbie Harris, Mike Henry, Jeff Haslauer, Keith Fulmer, and Polly Hilliard compare schedules in the cafeteria.



People, places, things that have been done and things to do are the traditional features of the yearbook. The people section of a yearbook brings out of the shadows the qualities, experiences, interests, and personalities that complete each class of the student body.

Breaking away was the theme for the senior section. The bonds of high school were stretched to the breaking point as seniors made plans for college, jobs, married life, or the armed services. Contemplating

separation from their best friends because of long distances, many seniors crammed as many fun times as possible into their last high school year and hoped that memories, letters, and phone calls would keep them in touch.

With their sophomore year gladly behind them and their final year in the future, juniors had time on their hands and were looking for action. Graduates often claim that their junior year was their favorite year. With the impending threat of graduation ahead of

them, juniors filled their spare time with activities such as movies, MTV, and concerts.

Fitting in was a big problem for sophomores. A new school, unfamiliar routine were enough to stifle any dreams of instant popularity or velvet glove treatment.

Each class had its unique traits. Shy, self-conscious sophomores, carefree juniors, and unconforming seniors imprinted their personalities, qualities, ideas, hopes, and dreams into each page of this yearbook.

Tradition Updated



Confident that they will win, the Seniors watch their team in Almost Anything Goes.

Breaking Away

The End Of A Way Of Life Passes Quickly

T

he strands of "Pomp and Circumstance" faded away, red caps covered the floor, crumpled programs littered Barton Coliseum, and the final break was completed.

Seniors had cleared out lockers, turned in books, and paid for overdue

library books. It was their last official school day. Breaking away was a relief as well as a reluctant experience, a gradual experience.

"On the opening of school, I realized that this was my last first day of school," said Rhonda Smart. As each month offered a variety of activities, the school days passed quickly. "I think this was the fastest school year

ever," said Casey Whitt.

The final Homecoming Parade, game, and dance, the final game with Mills, the final basketball game, and the final Sounds of Now were small breaks that lead seniors to the final breaking away from a life they had known for twelve years.



Gathering in the courtyard after lunch are seniors Jeff Haslauer, Tom Burke, Mark Jackson, Diane Slack, and Han Choi.



Senior Class Officers: Jamie Johnson, Treasurer; Kelly Pucek, President; Shelly Ferguson, Secretary; Michelle James, Vice-President.

At The Top Of The List

Top 10 Percent Receive More Than Just A Gold Tassle

Being in the top ten percent of their graduating class is quite an honor for students. Very few students can say that they left high school at the top

of their class. Graduating in the top ten percent gave an edge to those who were going on to college. Those students who were fortunate enough to be in the top ten percent can

look back and proudly say that they were in the top forty-five students in the graduating class of 1984. Not shown are Donna Davis and Susan Screeton.

Marla Beggs
Cindy Bills
Lisa Bolin
Teresa Boydston



Paula Bruce
Michelle Burton
Clay Causey
Han Choi



Brian Costa
Phillip Cullins
Mary Davis
Shaw Drummond





Katrina Favre
Denyce Fleming
Trisha Frost
Kathy Gallagher



Olivia Garcia
Letitia Hampton
James Higgins
Mark Jackson



Dana Johnston
Kara Jolliff
Bill Ketchum
Stephanie Killian



Michelle Leggett
Lynn Lile
Stephanie Mauldin
Jeff McClelland

Jamie McManigal
Mark Milstead
Heidi Minick
Tammy Moody



Angela Patton
Grant Phillips
Mike Pierce
Kelly Pucek



Karen Quinn
Tina Sanges
Tammy Schultz
Rhonda Smart



Doug Vann
Casey Whitt
Hob Wood



Plenty Of The Right Stuff

Students Are Rewarded For Their Excellence

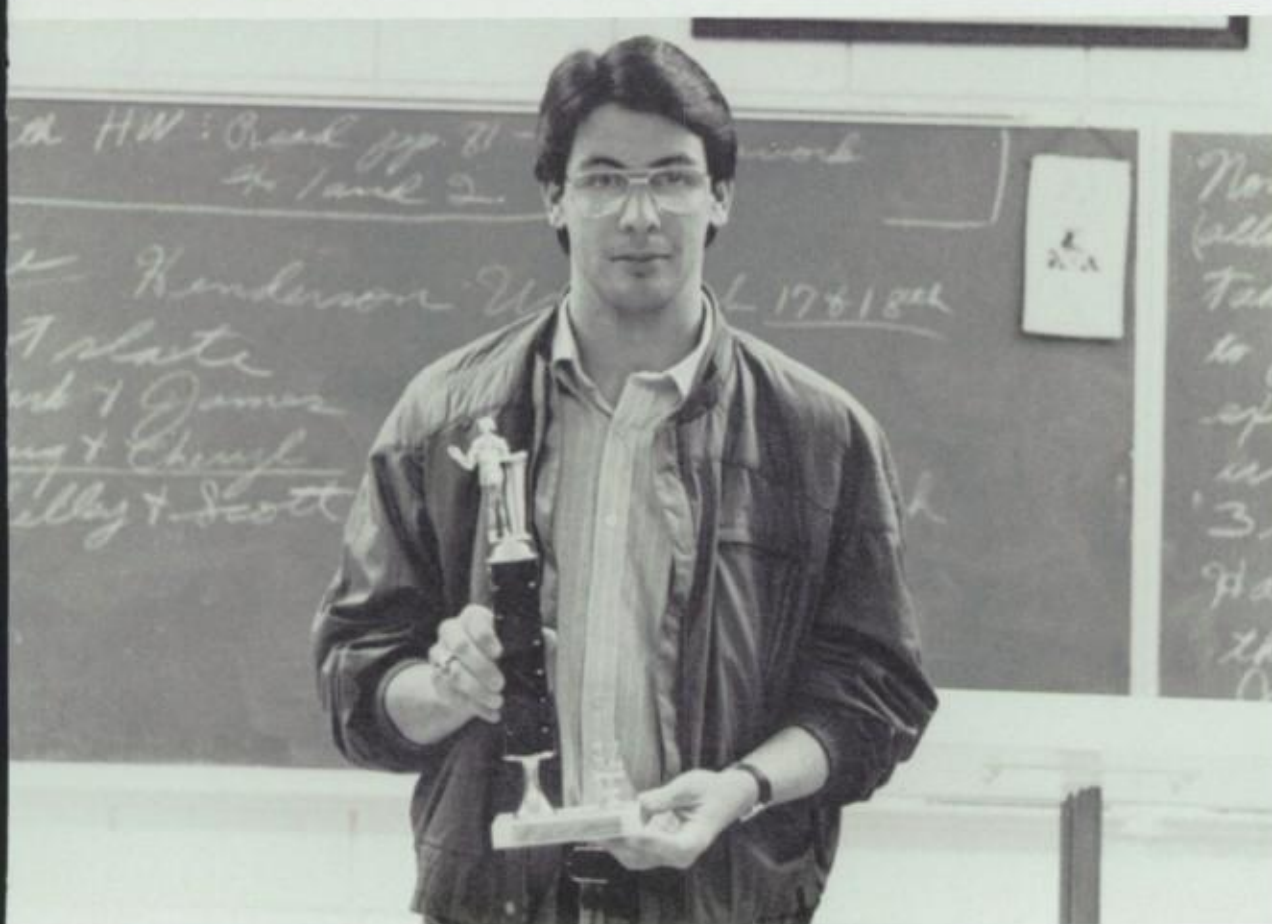
While many students were satisfied with just getting their 20 credits to graduate, some excelled academically as well as in extracurricular activities. These students who excelled received scholarships and awards for their achievements. Among the seniors who received scholarships was Lynn Lile. She received two scholarships for her academic and leadership abilities. Lynn was a Century III state finalist and won the McClellan DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) scholarship. Barry Glover was rewarded for his musical talents with an Arkansas State University musical scholarship. For

leadership, Karen Quinn received a scholarship to attend Quachita Baptist University. Mark Milstead will attend Ole Miss. on an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Many awards other than scholarships were given to students. Becky Slawson placed second in prose reading at the state tournament at Harding University and also received second place in story telling at a Parkview tournament. Mark Milstead and James Higgins placed first in debate at Parkview High school. Another debater, Bill Ketcham, was the only National Merit Semi-Finalist from McClellan High school.

Receiving information about her Century III scholarship is Lynn Lile.

Proudly displaying his 1st place Debate trophy is James Higgins.



Boy George, The Police, and Duran Duran are a few of the decorations that brighten up senior Mike House's locker.



Dressing Up The Drab

Locker decorating was a way for many students to make a home sweet home at school.

Is it madness? Is it a fad or a fashion? Is it a new home style? You could call it locker art or dressing up the drab.

Today's seniors are trying to make that last year of high school as exciting as it can be. And what better place to start than the most used part of the school, the lockers. The seniors revealed their creativity in dressing those drab lockers. There were posters, mirrors, carpets, pictures, calendars, stickers, and even wallpaper to make it seem

like a home away from home.

"It makes it look more like home and helps me get through the day," said senior Todd Ross.

Senior Lynn Lile was determined to give her locker personality by using blue and white checkerboard paper that covered the inside walls. She hung a clown on a string from the top of the locker door. The door of her locker was covered with snapshots of the good times she's had at McClellan.

Another locker, that of senior Kathy

Gallagher, was also brightly decorated with reds and white polka dot paper. On the walls were pictures with inspirational quotes "to help me get through each day." For a personal touch she had added her initial to the floor and a writing pad to the door.

Even though other students had also attempted to dress the drab, somehow seniors gave a new definition to this action.



Deanna Abbott: VICA 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; FCA 4
Mark Akins
Mike Akridge: VICA 4; Band 2,3,4; All Region Band 3,4
Carl Albritton: Speech and Drama Club 4; Art Club 2



Brian Alewelt
Scott Allen: Choir 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Band 2,3,4-Quartermaster 3 All Region Choir 3,4; Mafia 4
Darrell Als
Robin Archer: FTA 2-President 2; FBLA 2,3-Secretary 3; VICA 3,4-President 3; ICT 1 4; Science Club 2-Vice President 2



Debbie Atkins: FHA 3,4; OHE 3,4; HERO 3,4
Laura Bagwell
Kelly Bailey: FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4; Gymnastics 2; BOE 3
Rebecca Bailey: FHA 3,4; HERO 3,4-pres.; choir 2



Daniel Baker: Football 2; Orchestra 2,3,4-pres.; All Region Orchestra 3
Julie Bateman: Art Club 2; VICA 4-Sec.; Choir 2,3,4
Ricky Baughman: DECA 3,4
Shelly Bearden: FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 3-Rep.; Key Club 3; Choir 2,3; DECA 4



Clay Beasley: Basketball 2,3,4; DECA 2
Ricky Besancon: VICA 4; Football 2,3; Track 2,3,4
Cindy Bills: FBLA 4; DECA 3; COE 4-Pres.
Brett Bisbee: FBLA 2; Choir 2,3,4-Highlander 3,4-V. Pres. 4

Raymond Blood

Karen Bohn: FHA 4; HERO 4
Lisa Bolin: NHS 4; Speech and Drama Club 4; Art Club 2; Band 2,3,4-Librarian 3, Capt. 4; All Region Band 3.
Sylvia Bowlly

Renee Boyce: FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4
Teresa Boydston: NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Key Club 4; COE 4-Sec.; BOE award 3
Derrick Bradford
Laura Brantigan: FBLA 3,4; Choir 2; Drama Presentation 2

Kim Brown: FBLA 3; Cheerleaders 2,3; ICT 4
Patty Bruce: FHA 3,4 HERO 3,4
Paula Bruce: NHS 2,3,4; Psychology award 3
Tracy Bryant: FBLA 2,3,4-Reporter 2, Pres. 4; Student Council 2,3-Rep.; FCA 4; COE 4

Anna Bullard: VICA 4 Choir 2,3; Octagon Club 4
Lisa Burgess: Los Amigos 2; Choir 2,3,4,-Highlander 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3
Tom Burke: Industrial 1 Arts Club 2; VICA 2,3
Michelle Burton: NHS 3,4; FBLA 4; Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 3; Jazz Choir 3,4

George Bynum: Environmental Awareness 3; Football 2; Track 4
Kathy Campbell: FBLA 2,4; Key Club 2; Track 2; COE 4
Elisa Caplinger: Yearbook Staff 3,4-Editor 4; Speech I Award 10; UCA Honors Program 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3
Billy Carey: VICA 4; DECA 3; Octagon Club 2,4



Halloween Madness

Things That Go Bump In The Night

P

umpkin stealing, late night parties, attacking young trick-or-treaters with water balloons, all are a part of a senior's Halloween.

The terrization of sub-divisions have become an essential part of the Halloween Night activities. Not everyone got a free night off on the creepiest night of the year, but those who did, knew how to make the best of it.

Some dressed up in scary costumes, not for the treating but for trickery and frights. "Throwing water balloons was just good clean fun," said Carl Albritton.

Other seniors went a different route to play some Halloween trickery on unsuspecting victims. "Halloween was a time of taking candy away from babies," said senior Jay Sanchez.

The seniors proved that on Halloween night the little kid in everyone surfaces once again.



Senior Carl Albritton shows his Halloween spirit by throwing water balloons.

Senior Becky Slawson and junior Stacey Crump talk about each others Halloween attire.



Brett Carroll: Key Club 3,4; Escort 4; Football 2,3,4; Model UN; Baseball 2,4

Angie Carter: FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 2; Track 2,3; COE 4; Volleyball 3

Brad Carter: VICA 3,4

Cynthia Cartwright: FBLA 3,4; Environmental Awareness 3; Speech and Drama Club 4; Homecoming Court 3

Ronnie Caster: Basketball 3,4;
FCA 2

Randy Castillo

Annette Cates

Mike Cathey: Football 1,2,3;
FCA 2,3; MADD 3

Clay Causey: NHS 4, Key Club
3,4; Model UN 3

Kerrie Cearley: NHS 2,3; COE 4

Kelley Chandler

Lonnie Chapman

Han Choi: NHS 2,3,4; Key Club
3,4; Boys' State 3; Football 4; FCA
4

Jeff Clay: Football 3

Sherry Cleveland: FHA 3,4;
OHE 3,4; HERO 3,4

Donnae Clift: Lionettes 2,4-
Rank Leader 4

Joseph Cochran: Art Club 2;
DECA 3,4

Vickie Collie: FBLA 2,3,4; COE
4

Dwain Collins: Football 2,3,4;
FCA 3,4

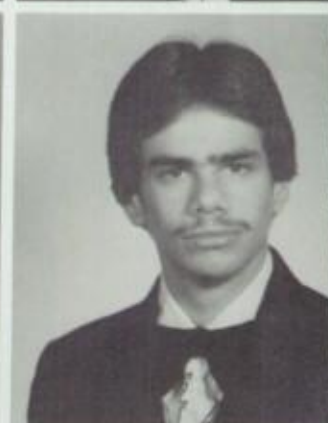
June Collins: FBLA 4; Student
Council 2,3,4; Speech and Drama
Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4;
Band 2,3,4

Jennifer Conner: Paper Staff 3;
Octagon Club 2,3,4-Sec. 2, V. Pres.
4; Afterthoughts 2,3,4; Photogra-
phy Award 3

Brian Costa: NHS 2,3,4; Student
Council 4-Sen.; Key Club 3,4;
Boys' State 3; Soccer Club 2,3,4

Danny Cox: Art Club 3; Choir
2,3; DECA 4

Alan Cozart: Choir 2,3,4; Foot-
ball 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4; sopho-
more of the year award 2; All State
All Conference-Basketball 2,3; All
American 3





Kim Craig: Student Council 2; Choir 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; FCA 4
Laura Crawford: FBLA 4; Drama Club 4
Mark Crockett
Chris Cronney: VICA 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Chess Club 2; MADD 3,4

Under Pressure

Seniors discover their final year is plagued with tension and worry.

T

ension, pressure, pain. No, this is not a television commercial but a description of the senior year for many students. The pressures of making good grades, deciding where to go to college, and how to afford it on top of all the extra activities of seniors caused many students to be upset, depressed, and confused.

The senior year was always thought to be a "blow-off" year. However, many students found it a big let-down. "You have to live up to expectations. That can be very difficult when you take A.P. classes and other classes that require

much time," said senior Doug Vann.

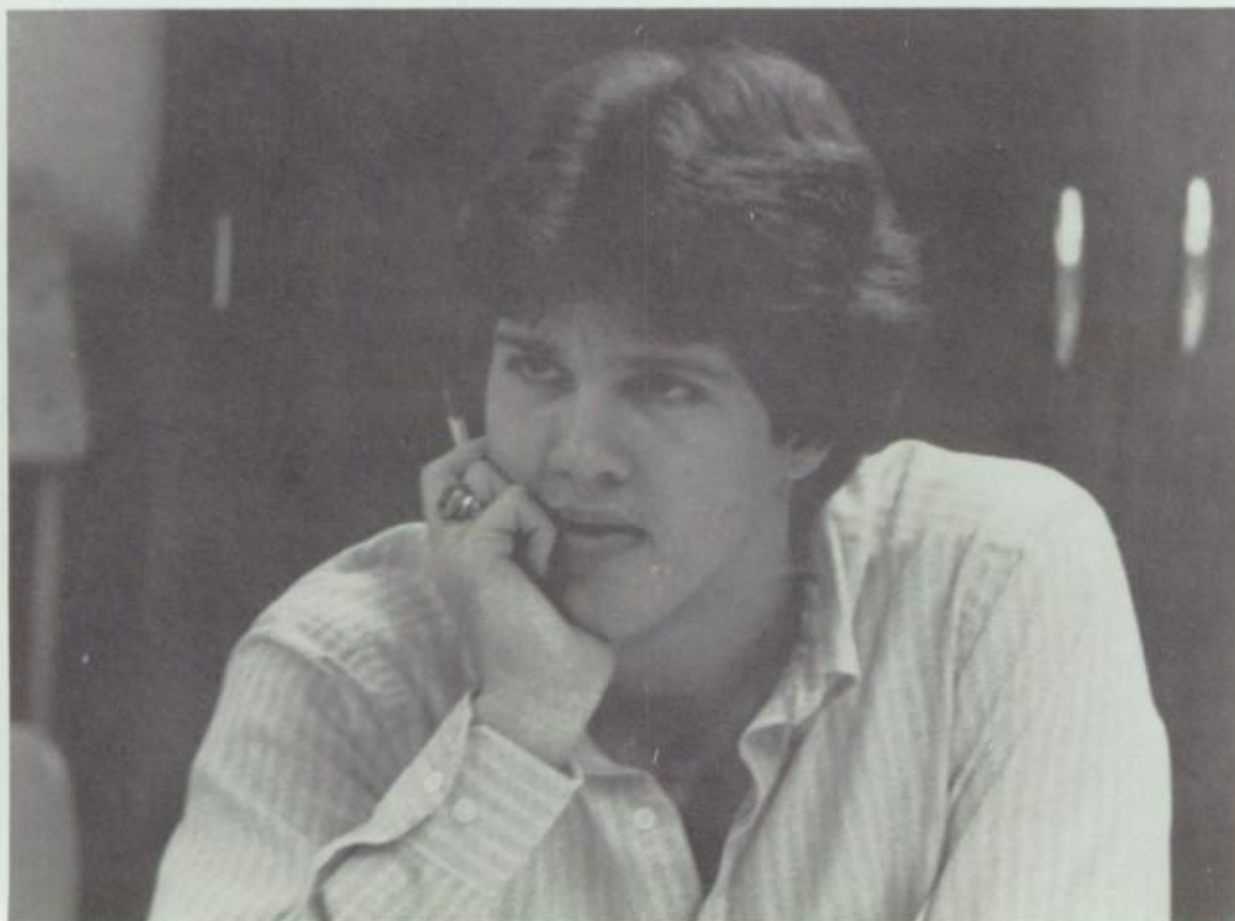
You want the best education you can get. Your education is like a foundation. This foundation helps you to see whether you will be a success," agreed Han Choi, senior.

Another cause of pressure for seniors is "Not knowing what you are going to be, or what you are going to do with your life," comments Terri Steele, senior.

In order to eliminate pressures, some seniors took easy classes to keep their grade point high. Yet, some students accepted the challenge of advanced

placement courses, foreign languages, and advanced level courses.

Even though seniors had to continually deal with pressures, many realized that this was probably the easiest year of several more years.



Attentively listening in his third period debate class is senior Mark Milstead.

Gail Cossland: FBLA 2,3,4;
Choir 2,3,4

Jeana Crouch: FBLA 4; Student
Council 4-Rep.; Lionettes 2,3,4;
Youth in Government 4

Cindy Crowder: FBLA 3,4;
Choir 2; Youth in Government 4

Philip Cullins: NHS 3,4-Trea-
surer 4; Environmental Awareness
2,3; Key Club 2; World History
Award 2

Gia Dacus: FTA 4; Choir 2,3,4

Deanna Daley

James Davis: DECA 2,3; Chris-
tian Council 2-Chaplain

Mary Davis: Paper staff 3;
DECA 4



Senior Grant Phillips dream comes true for a while as he stands beside a Pantera.



Valesa Davis: FBLA 3; Environmental Awareness 3; Key Club 3; Choir 2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 3,4
Felicia Delaware: FBLA 3; Track 3
Cindy Dennis: FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4; BOE 3
Christine Dickerson: FTA 2; FHA 2,3,4-V. Pres. 2; OHE 3,4; HERO 3,4-V. Pres. 3; Exec. Officer 4

Terry Dickerson: Track 2
Brent Dickson: Student Council 2,3-Rep.; Key Club 2,3; Football 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Lion salesman; DECA 4
Reginald Dillard: Football 2,3,4-Letterman; Basketball 2,3,4-Letterman; Track 2,3,4-Letterman; FCA 3,4
Brenda Dorrell: NHS 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3-Jr. Class Editor; French Club 3-Sec./Treas.

Living The American Dream

The American dream for many seniors seemed beyond grasp, but they still kept dreaming.

I

is it a hope or a nightmare? Is it a reality or just an illusion? Whatever it may be, it still has only one name and that is the American Dream. But, what exactly is the American Dream?

There is no clear definition of this dream, only the goals and expectations of the people.

Everybody has a different view of the

American Dream and our seniors are no exception.

"The ideal American Dream for me would be to have peace in the world," says Letitia Hampton.

"Every blue-blooded, Coca-Cola drinking, flag-waving, American boy dreams of being filthy rich, driving a car with a long Italian name," says Grant Phillips.

Lee Ann Red's dream is to capture Brad Taylor, the quarterback for the Arkansas Razorbacks and to marry him.

It did not matter what the dream was just as long as you believe in it.



Part of senior Beth Owen's American Dream was living in a big house.

Renting a tuxedo from Sir Roberts Formal Shop is a major expense for senior Jeff McClelland.

Preparing for graduation by ordering invitations is senior Bobby Jenkins.



Shaw Drummond: Key Club 4; VICA 4; Arch. Drafting I Award 3; NHS 4; Who's Who 4

Brian Duff: FBLA 3,4; VICA 3,4-Reporter 4; Football 2

Rhonda Dunlap: FBLA 2,3; Speech and Drama Club 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4

DeDe Dunn: Art Club 2; Homecoming Court 2; Lionettes 2,3-Rank leader 3

Todd Durham

Greg Ellis: Golf 2,3,4; Drafting 2,3-Sgt. At Arms

Sherri Elrod: FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4-Parliamentarian

Carol Evans: VICA 3,4

Tesha Ewing: FBLA 3; HERO 4

Tom Falls: VICA 4; Choir 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Track 2

Katrina Favre: NHS 2,3,4; Choir 2; DECA 4

William Fellows: Football 2



The Cost Of Class

Dealing with the unbelievable costs of their senior year, seniors dug deep into their pockets.

E

veryone thinks being a senior is about the greatest thing that could happen to a person, until they see the bill. From test taking to graduation seniors must periodically pay for the coveted status of being a senior.

Preparing to go to college can be almost as expensive as really going to college. Many tests are taken each year by students such as ACT and SAT, hoping to be lucky enough to receive an acceptance by a particular college. These tests may cost from five to twelve dol-

lars, with no guarantee of getting their money's worth.

The prom poses more of a financial problem for the guys. Not only having to worry about a tux that costs anywhere from \$50 to \$150, but also gas, dinner, and a corsage for their favorite girl who probably spends about \$130 on a dress.

Graduation is perhaps the most expensive aspect of being a senior. The total cost to participate in this momentous event can be as high as \$600. Sen-

iors start paying for graduation their junior year by purchasing a class ring. Over the summer they buy senior pictures to send to all of their friends and relatives. Throughout the school year they purchase invitations and their cap and gown.

Being a senior is an expensive experience. No wonder seniors throw their caps in celebration of a temporary rest for their bank account.



Shelley Ferguson: Key Club 4; Girls' State 3; Lionettes 2,3,4; Class Officers 4-Sec.; FCA 4-Treasurer

Joan Fisher: FBLA 3,4; COE 4; Business Law Award 3; Electric Calculator 4

Denyse Fleming: FTA 2; FBLA 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4-Sec. 4; All Region Choir 3; COE 4

Ronnie Ford: FBLA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4

Keith Foster: Art Club 2; VICA 2,3-Sec.

Mike Foster

Tripp Frazier: FBLA 3,4-Historian 4; House of Rep. 3

Richard Fritz

Trisha Frost: NHS 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4-Editor 4; Model UN 3; French Club 2,3; LeProrocateur 4-Contributing writer

Keith Fulmer: NHS 2; Student Council 2,3-Rep.; Football 3; Basketball 2

Kathy Gallagher: NHS 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4-Sen. 2,4 Reporter 3 V. Pres. SASC 4; Choir 2,3,4; Scotia 2; Highlander 3,4; Girls' State 3; Class Officer-Treasurer 2

Olivia Garcia: NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Youth in Govt. 4

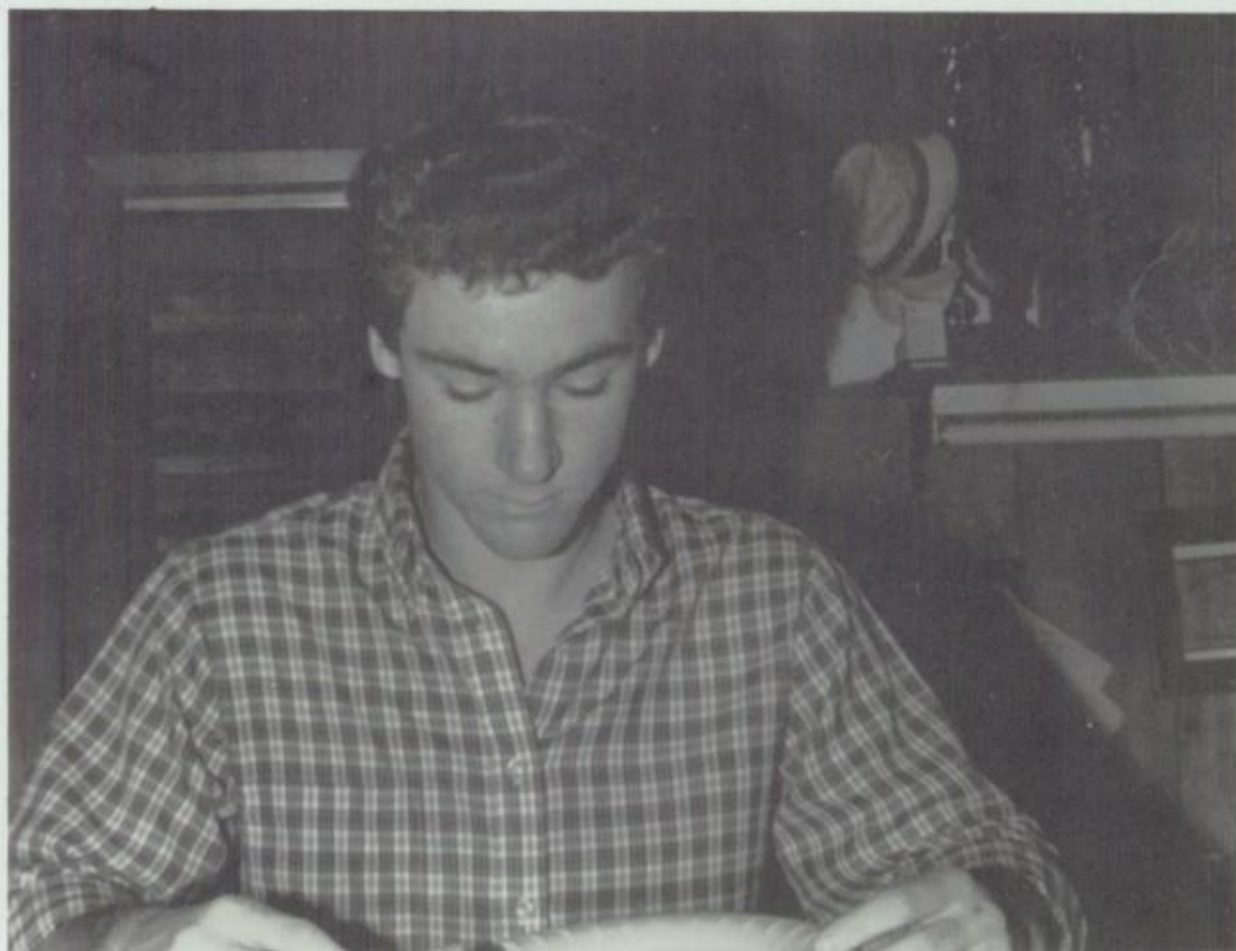
Mike Garner: VICA 3-Pres.;
Gina Garvin: DECA 3,4
Samantha Gatliff: Los Amigos
 2; FBLA 4; Band 2
Dwayne George: FBLA 3,4;
 FHA 3,4; OHE; HERO 4-V.Pres.

Barry Glover: All State Band 4;
 Band 2,3,4-treasurer 2, V.Pres. 3;
 Class Officer 2; All Region Band
 2,3,4; Outstanding Boy at North-
 east Louisiana Band Camp Award
 3
Antoine Gordon: FBLA 4; Foot-
 ball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FCA 4; Stu-
 dent Council 4-House of Rep.
Phillip Grabber
Antonette Greer: FBLA 2,4-V.
 Pres. 4; FHA 4; Student Council 3;
 Lionettes 2,3

Dennis Griffin: Choir 2,3,4;
 Football 2,3; Baseball 3,4
James Griffin
Penny Grim
Lewis Grounds: Baseball 4



Chris Porter knows now that he is a senior
 by the breaking of his dinner plate.





Letita Hampton: FBLA 2,3,4-
Corresponding Sec. 4; Shorthand I
Award 3; Media Club 2; Fire mar-
shal 2,3

Paul Hannon: Mafia 4

John Hardeman: VICA 3,4; Sco-
tia 4; Youth in Government 3;
Chess Club 4

Greg Hardgrave: Key Club
2,3,4; Football Manager 2; FCA 2;
Yearbook Staff 4

James Harrison: FBLA 3; Sci-
ence Club 2

Sheila Harrison: Lionettes 3,4-
Rank Leader 4; Best Rank 4; Hon-
or Society Award-2

Bobby Harvell: FBLA 3,4; Me-
dia Club 3,4; ICT I 4

Jeff Haslauer: Student Council
4; Speech and Drama Club 4; Key
Club 4; All Region Choir 3; Mafia 4

Marianne Hatcher: FBLA 2,3,4;
COE 4-Parliamentarian 4; BOE 3

Regina Hayman

Mike Henry: FBLA 4; DECA 4

Jamie Herndon: VICA 3,4-Sec.
3,4; Media Club 2

You Know You're A Senior When . . .

Remember the first day of school? The day you begged your mother not to make you get on the bus. The day your little brother followed you to the bus stop and ate your friend's lunch. The day that you came home with a name tag, bus number, permission slip, and 2 notes to your parents all pinned on your sweater. The day you came home and cried to your parents that you never wanted to go back to school.

This trauma of leaving the security of home brought some to tears as they desperately clung to their mother's arms or tightly held on to their ever present teddy-bear. The braver students proudly took their first big step onto the bus with their brand new schoolbox and

Snoopy lunchbox in hand and courageously waved good-bye to their parents.

Again, some students cried, yet others joyfully waved good-bye to these halls. These seniors were asked how they felt about their last year of school and were asked to complete the following sentence: "You know you're a senior when . . .". These were the many varied responses of this year's graduating class:

You know you're a senior when . . .
"your dad breaks your plate at the dinner table on the day of graduation." - Chris Porter

"the Army says "Be all that you can be." - David Short

"you've got all the answers but none of

them work." - Hob Wood

"your mother buys you suitcases instead of new clothes." - John Otto

"you don't ever want to go to school or do anything that has to do with school work." - Karen Quinn

"you ask for a electric typewriter for Christmas." - Trisha Frost

"you start thinking about all the really good times you've had while in school and when you start to get really emotional everytime you think about leaving all your friends and going separate ways." - Elisa Caplinger

U.S. News and World Report is a means of keeping up with current world affairs for Olivia Garcia.



Randy Herring: Student Council 4; Environmental Awareness 3,4; Basketball 2

Gene Hicks: Key Club 2; Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook 3-Photography

Greg Hicks: FBLA 3,4; Media Club 3; Anti-Preps 3

James Higgins: Environmental Awareness 4; Speech and Drama Club 3,4; Boys' State 3; Youth in Government 4; Debate 1 Award 3; American history Award 3

Brian Hill: Los Amigos 2,3,4-Historian 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4

Patrick Hill: Key Club 2,3; Homecoming Escort 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Class Officer 3-Pres.

Polly Hilliard: Student Council 2,3; Speech and Drama Club 4; Art Club 2,3; Traveling Troup 4; House of Rep. 4

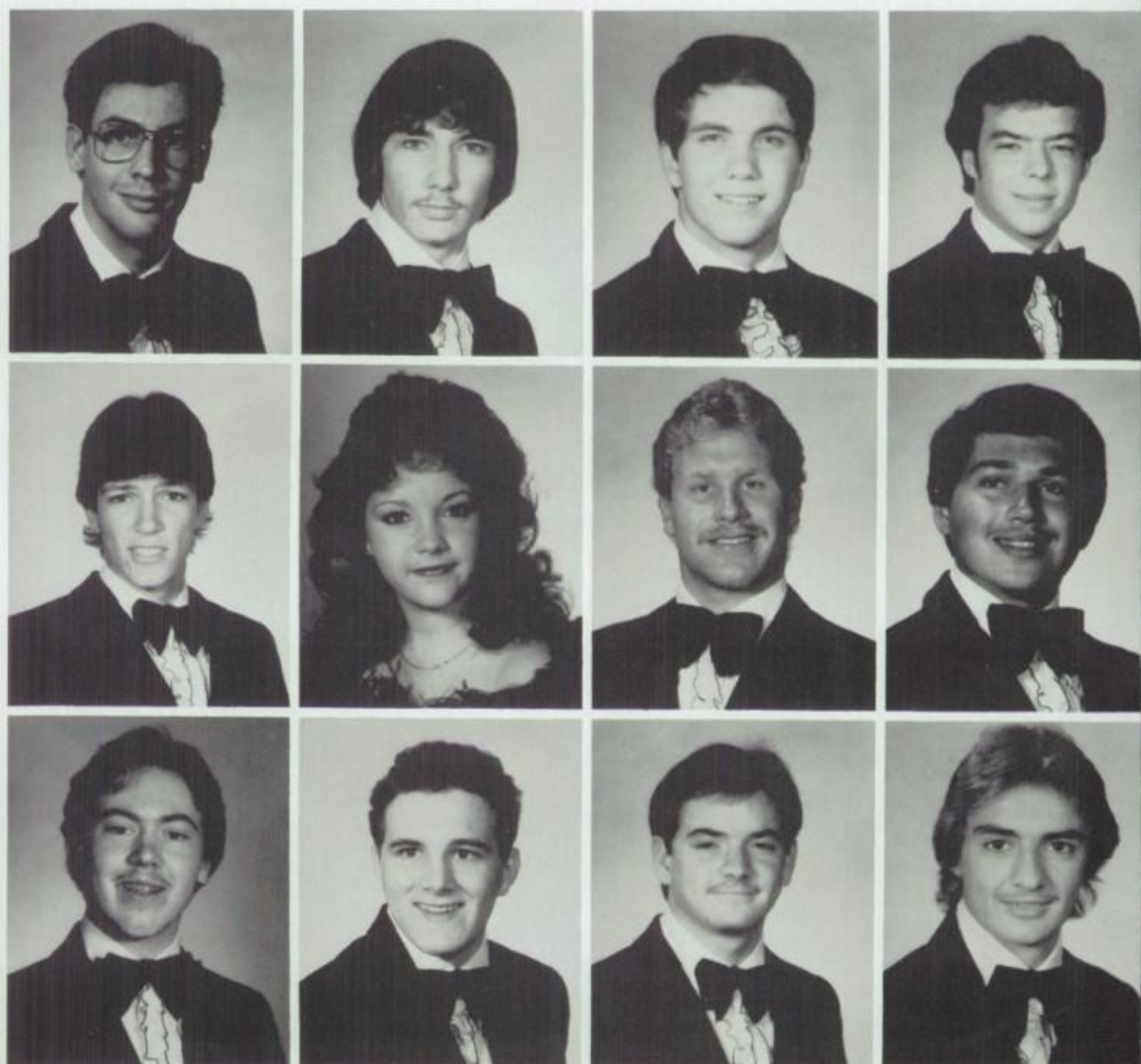
Dwayne Hillman

Joe Hinson

Kenny Hood

Eddie Horn: Art Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4

Mike House: Band 2,3,4-Band captain 4; Paperstaff 4



Nuclear Age: Not A Time For Worry But A Time For Solutions

From the six o'clock news, to the newspaper accounts, to the radio bulletins, the world became aware for a few months of the turmoils of the nuclear age.

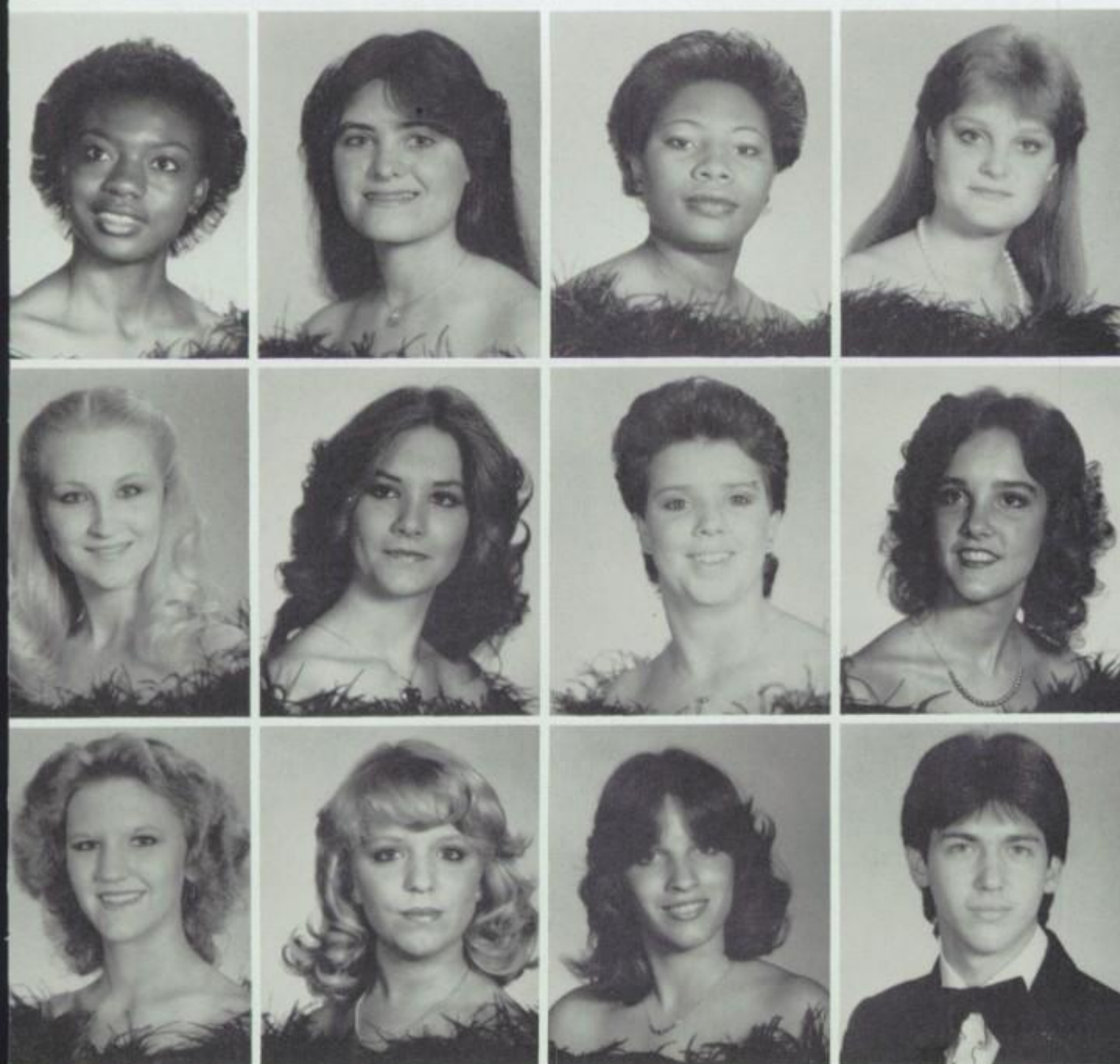
Seniors realized that the world problems of today would affect them greatly since they were the future leaders of the country and the ones who would be forced to face the consequences of such events. The downing by the Soviets of the 007 Korean jetliner, the American invasion of Grenada, and the bombing

in Beirut, Lebanon which resulted in the death of more than two hundred American Marines made the first few months of the school year unsettling for many concerned students. "In my opinion, Russia had no right to shoot down and kill all of those people," said Lisa Bolin.

The possibility of a nuclear war was also something that many students thought about often. The television movie **The Day After**, which depicted the result of a nuclear holocaust, was

broadcast on November 20. The responses to this movie were varied. While a few students said that the film did not affect them, a majority of students felt differently.

"The threat of nuclear war is facing all of us, young and old alike, to face the problems we have and to look for solutions," said Lynn Lile. She continued to comment on a positive note: We shouldn't waste our time worrying about it. We must seek solutions.



Bernadette Houston: FBLA 3,4; Track 2,3,4; DECA 4; Volleyball 2,3,4

Barbara Howell

Lisa Howard: FBLA 2; FHA 2-Photographer; COE 4

Lana Hunecker: Choir 2,3,4-Pres. 2, Highlander, treasurer 4; All Region Choir 3; French Club 2,3-Pres. 3; Jazz Choir 3,4; Who's Who 3

Lisa Hupp: FBLA 4; Art Club 2,3-Sec. 3; Key Club 3,4; Choir 2,3; House of Rep. 3

Tammy Ishmael: FBLA 2; FHA 2; Student Council 4-House of Rep.; Choir 2,3; DECA 4-Sec.

Michele Jacks: FBLA 2,3,4; COEA 4; Lionsalesman 2

Michelle James: FTA 3; Student Council 3,4; Key Club 3,4-Sec. 4; Class Officer 4-V. Pres.

Lanett Jackson: FHA 3-Treasurer; Art Club 2; DECA 4-Reporter

Lauren Jackson: Speech and Drama Club 3; Key Club 3; Cheerleaders 2,3-Sec./Tres. 3; Youth in Government 3; ICT 4-Reporter

Lesley Jackson: Choir 2

Mark Jackson: Speech and Drama Club 4; Choir 3,4-Highlander 3,4, Scotia 2, Jazz Choir 4; Yearbook staff 4; All Region Choir 3; Mafia 4

Mitch James: Choir 2,3,4; FCA 2,4; Letterman Club 2,3,4

Brigette Johnson: FBLA 2,4; Student Council 2,4; Homecoming Court 2,3; Lionettes 2,3,4-Rank leader 3,4; Youth in Government 4

Jamie Johnson: Art Club 2,3,4-V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 3,4-V. Pres. 4; Yearbook staff 3,4; Class Officer 3,4-Treasurer 3,4; AYAA 2,4

Lynetta Johnson: FBLA 2,3; FHA 4; VICA 3; HERO-OHE 4

Rodney Johnson: FHA 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4

Tommy Johnson: Key Club 2,3; Football 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman Club 3,4

Dana Johnston: FBLA 3,4; DECA 4

Lisa Johnston: FBLA 3,4; FHA 2; Art Club 3; Choir 2,3,4-V. Pres. 3; COE 4

Kara Jolliff: NHS 2,3,4; Speech and Drama Club 2,3,4-Reporter 3, Pres. 4, Drama Award 3; Girls' State 3; All Region Choir 2,3,4; Governor's School 3

Hal Jones: DECA 3,4

Kim Jones: FBLA 3,4; COE 4

Kim Jones: FBLA 2; Student Council 2,4-House of Rep.; Art Club 2,3,4-Sec. 4; Choir 2,3,4; Lionettes 3

LaJuana Kelley: FBLA 2,4; COE 4

Bill Ketcham: NHS 3,4; Speech and Drama Club 3,4; Key Club 4; Track 2; National Merit Finalist 4

Stephanie Killian: NHS 3,4; Key Club 3; Lionettes 2,3,4-Rank Leader 4

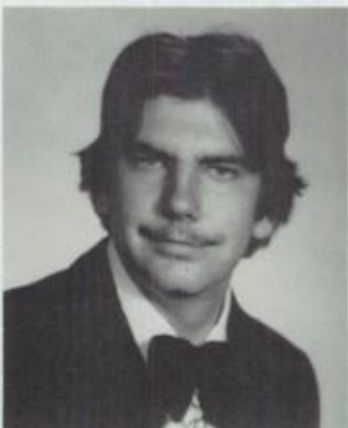
Jennifer Killingsworth: FBLA 4; Lionettes 3

Anita King: FBLA 4; FHA 3,4-Sec. 3; Track 2; COE 4; BOE 4

Wally King: FBLA 2

Todd Kuhn: VICA 3,4

Beth Lancaster: Choir 2,3,4; Lionettes 3,4-Rankleader 4





Stanley Landrum: Rodeo 3
Danny Lane: VICA 4-Treasurer
 4; Octagon Club 2,3; Media Club 2
Andrea Lanham: Los Amigos 2;
 NHS 2; FBLA 4; FHA 2-Historian
 2; Key Club 3,4
Paul Lauderdale: Student
 Council 2; Football 2; Basketball
 2,3,4; Track 2; FCA 2,3; Baseball 2

Eighteen Is Not So Hot

Seniors Realized That Turning Eighteen Was Not All That They Thought It Would Be.

I can't wait until I turn sixteen; I can drive-finally."

"I wish I could turn seventeen. Then I will finally be able to get into "R" rated movies without lying about my age."

"If I were only eighteen, then I could-well, I would be able to Well, it doesn't matter what I can do. I just want to be eighteen."

For many students, eighteen seemed to be a magical age. It was at age eighteen that students were considered adults. However, students realized that this was not such a magical day after all.

Turning eighteen was more than blowing out eighteen candles on a

birthday cake; it meant that students would be faced with many more responsibilities.

Students who were not previously employed began searching seriously for employment. Many filled out applications at fast food restaurants such as Wendy's and McDonald's, while others chose to apply at clothing stores such as Unique Fashions, Dillards, and Brooks.

Some eighteen year olds filled out college applications to schools which varied from UALR to Baylor to Harvard.

At eighteen, young men were faced with the requirement of registering for the draft. Some not only registered but enlisted in one of the armed services.

Voting privileges were given to eighteen year olds after they registered to vote. Many looked forward to getting more involved in their government, realizing that they were the future leaders of the country. While these eighteen year olds took advantage of the ability to vote, others thought it was too much of a hassle and chose not to vote.

Although there were many good times experienced by eighteen year olds, with all of these added responsibilities many eighteen year olds such as Mitch James could honestly say, "Being eighteen is no different than being any other age, except now we are old enough to go to war."



Sgt. Tharp, Private David Short, Sgt. Gullledge and Sgt. March pose in front of the Army Recruiting Station.

T.V. Dancing

Music Videos Inspire A New Found Dancing Craze

With the increasing popularity of MTV and music videos, dancing had reached new heights. Dancing had not only influenced students, but it had influenced musicians as well. Many popular musical groups and performers began to not only play music and sing, but they also began to dance, dance, dance!

Two major motion pictures which inspired the dancing craze were John Travolta's **Staying Alive** and newcomer Jennifer Beall's hit **Flash-**

dance, which brought about the popular "break" dancing craze.

Donna Summer's video "She Works Hard for the Money" and Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl" were very popular and displayed a variety of people dancing as they portrayed people who ranged from auto mechanics to housewives to nurses. But, perhaps, the most popular of all the video dancers was Micheal Jackson.

The performers in Micheal Jackson's videos "Billie Jean" and "Beat It" dis-

played incredible dancing abilities. The most popular of his videos, "Thriller", which was actually classified as a short film, demonstrated the most original and best choreographed dancing of all the others. Micheal Jackson's smooth moves and seemingly effortless dancing inspired many students to really take dancing seriously. As Lee Ann Red said, "My dream is to one day dance as well as Micheal Jackson."

Chris Cash shows his skill in "break" Dancing.





Michelle Leggett: Key Club 3,4; Girls' State 3; Lionettes 3; Class Officer 3-Sec.; NHS 4

James Lesh:

Scott Lewellen: Youth in Government 3,4-V. Chairperson 3,4; Model UN 3,4; TAG 3,4; Le Provocateur 4-Chief Editor; UCA'S Honor Program 4

Debra Lewis: FHA 3-Parliamentarian; Student Council 3-House of Rep.; Christian Council 4-Chaplin

Lynn Lile: NHS 2,3,4-Reporter 4; Student Council 2,3,4-V. Pres. 4; Representative 2,3; Key Club 4; Girls' State 3-Senator; Lionettes 2,3-Rank leader 3

Michelle Lindsey: Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 3

Jennifer Linkous: Student Council 4-Sr. Senator; Key Club 3; Girls' State 4; Homecoming Court 3,4-Football 3,4; Basketball 3; Lionettes 2,3,4-Rank leader 3; 2nd Lieut. 4.

Joey Livingston: VICA 3,4; McClellan High School Rodeo Ass. 2,3

Victor Lockert

Terry Long

Shellie Longboat: FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4; Rodeo Club 2

Kelly Luce: Choir 2,3,4; Octagon Club 4

Scott Magby: DECA 3,4

Richard Malott: All State Choir 3; Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 3

Demetria Manning

Brady Massey: Los Amigos 2; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4-Drum Major 3,4; All Region Choir 2; All Region Band 3

Billy Mathis: VICA 4; Graphic Arts Club 4

Omit Mati

Eddie Matlock

Julie Matthews: FBLA 2; Flagline 4; Choir 2,3,4; Handbell Choir 2

After Hour Literature

Romance Novels Catch The Reading Eyes Of Seniors

You've been reading that wrinkled and torn book for a couple of days now, and finally you're to the climax. You can hear the swift pounding of your heart as you bite your nailless fingers. Since mother is not calling you to do some forgotten chore, you continue to read for hours. All the heartbreak and anguish finally comes to an end as you turn to the last page. Suddenly, your eyes are filled with tears of happiness

and your mouth slowly begins to smile.

You have just finished reading a Harlequin romance novel or some other passionate romance novel.

Romance novels give young people the opportunity to escape into another world or see what life can be like. With romance novels, visits to other parts of the world which may never be possible are within reach. "They take you to far away places and let you imagine that you are in that persons place," said sen-

ior Juanita Wayson. Senior Letitia Hampton reads romance novels because "they always have a happy ending and in real there are rarely any happy endings. So, you might as well have the satisfaction of imagining a happy ending."

Romance novels have made their mark with today's young people as did hula-hoops and Mrs. Beasley dolls with the young people of yesteryear.

Stephanie Mauldin: FBLA 2;
DECA 4
Wendell Mauldin: FBLA 4;
Choir 2; COE 4
Janine McAvaney: FHA 2;
VICA 3,4
Mark McClain:

Jeff McClelland: NHS 2,3,4;
Boys' State 3; Football 3,4-Man-
ager; Baseball 2,3,4
Justin McClelland: Key Club
2,3; Football 3,4; Youth in Govern-
ment 4; Model UN 3,4; Baseball 3
Cassandra McCoy: FBLA 2;
VICA 3,4-Treasurer 11, Pres. 4;
Space Tournament Winner 2; Me-
dia Club 2
Mike McCranie: VICA 3,4

Seila McCullough: FBLA 2,3,4;
COE 4-Rep.; Volleyball 3
Jamie McManigal: NHS 3,4;
Band 2; Majorettes 2
Michelle Michael: NHS 3;
FBLA 4; Choir 4; All Region Choir
2; French Club 2
Ricky Milburn: DECA 3,4





Sherrie Summers loses herself in a fantasy world of romance novels.



Shelley Miller: FBLA 4; Lionettes 2,3,4-Rankleader 7
Thalia Miller: NHS 3,4-Sec.; Choir 2,3,4-Highlander
Mark Milstead: NHS 2,3,4; Speech and Drama Club 3,4-Treasurer 4; Key Club 2,3,4-Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; English 11 Award 2
Alisa Minick: Speech and Drama Club 4; Homecoming Court 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 3; Jazz Ensemble 3,4



Heidi Minick: NHS 2,3,4; Key Club 4; Band 2; All Region Band 2
Doug Mize: VICA 3,4-V. Pres.;
Bill Monk
Lisa Montgomery



Tammy Moody: NHS 4; Key Club 3; Lionettes 2,3,4-Squad leader 4; Who's Who 4
Vickie Mooney: FBLA 2; FHA 2
James Moore: FBLA 3,4; Student Council 4-Rep.; Art 2; Alpha Beta Nuta 4-Treasurer
Scot Moore: FBLA 2,4; Football 2,3; FCA 3; Baseball 3,4; MADD 3

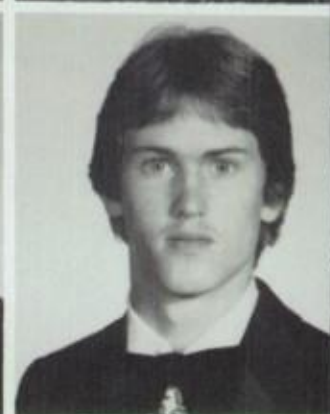
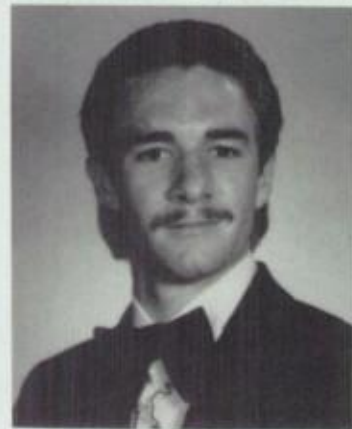
Kevin Morgan: FBLA 4; Choir 2,3; Band 2,3; COE 4
Joe Morris: FHA 2; DECA 3,4
Valantina Moshi
Daryl Mozisek: VICA 3,4-Treasurer 4; Track 2,3; Class Officer 3,4-V. Pres. 3

Keree Muradian: Student Council 4-Sen.; Key Club 2,3,4-Rep.; Choir 2,3,4-Hilander; Football 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4-Pres. 4
Billy Nash
Danny Nelms: VICA 3,4- Pres. 4, V. Pres. 3
Allen Nesbitt: VICA 3,4; Football 2,3,4

Juan Newburn: Environmental Awareness 3; Track 4; DECA 3
Andy Nordman: Choir 2,3; Baseball 3,4; Letterman's Club 3
Teresa Norman: FHA 3,4; OHE-HERO 3,4
Robert Norton: Choir 2,3,4; DECA 3,4

Chris Odell: Afterthoughts 2,3
Kim Odom: Speech and Drama Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Key Club 4; Choir 2,3,4
Cathy Ogle: FBLA 2,3,4; Choir 2; COE 4
Dana Olive: FBLA 2; Band 2,3; DECA 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Christian Council 2,3,4-Pres. 4

John Otto
Beth Owens: Flagline 4; Band 2,3,4-Librarian 3; Handbells 4
Ricky Owens
Page Parker: VICA 3,4-Treasurer; Golf 3,4; Graphic Arts Club 3,4-Treasurer



Musical Persuasion

"We Take Our Music Very Seriously"

If you have ever walked into a typical teenager's room one of the first things to catch your eye are the posters plastered on the wall displaying the resident's personal favorites such as Duran Duran, Journey, Rush, Ozzy Osbourne, or the Police. The second item would probably be the expensive stereo system. Because of these items you can safely come to the conclusion that this person takes his music very seriously. So seriously in fact, that he shows his personal preferences in music by the clothes he chooses to wear.

"The groups I listen to sometimes influence the clothes I wear. If I see an

idea for an outfit I'll try to match it as close as I can," remarked senior Kara Joliff.

Def Leppard, the Stray Cats, Billy Idol, and David Bowie were some of the more influential groups in clothing styles. They were all part of the British invasion that began in the 1960's with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Guys and girls both wore t-shirts with the British flag on it. Leather pants and accessories, usually purchased at Armadillo's Hands, became popular partly due to the antics of Billy Idol. David Bowie influenced the wearing of short, fitted suit jackets for guys.

"If I could find clothes like Boy

George, I would wear them," said Mike House, senior.

Another style of clothing influenced by musical groups was the return of the 50's styles. Girls drug their fathers old suit jackets out of the closet and wore them over leotards or mini skirts after watching the Kinks on Mtv. Blue jean jackets, usually sleeveless, were worn by the Stray Cats who were also part of the 50's movement.

Rock stars became the heroes in kids lives. They tried to relate to them in any and every way. The easiest way being to wear clothes as similar as possible to their favorite rock star.

New Wave influences Beth Lancasters clothing style.



George Parrault: DECA 3,4
Angela Patton: Speech and Drama Club 4; Art Club 3; Choir 2,3,4C
Chris Pemberton: FBLA 2; Football 2,3,4; Yearbook staff 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4
Lori Pennington: FHA 2; Key Club 3

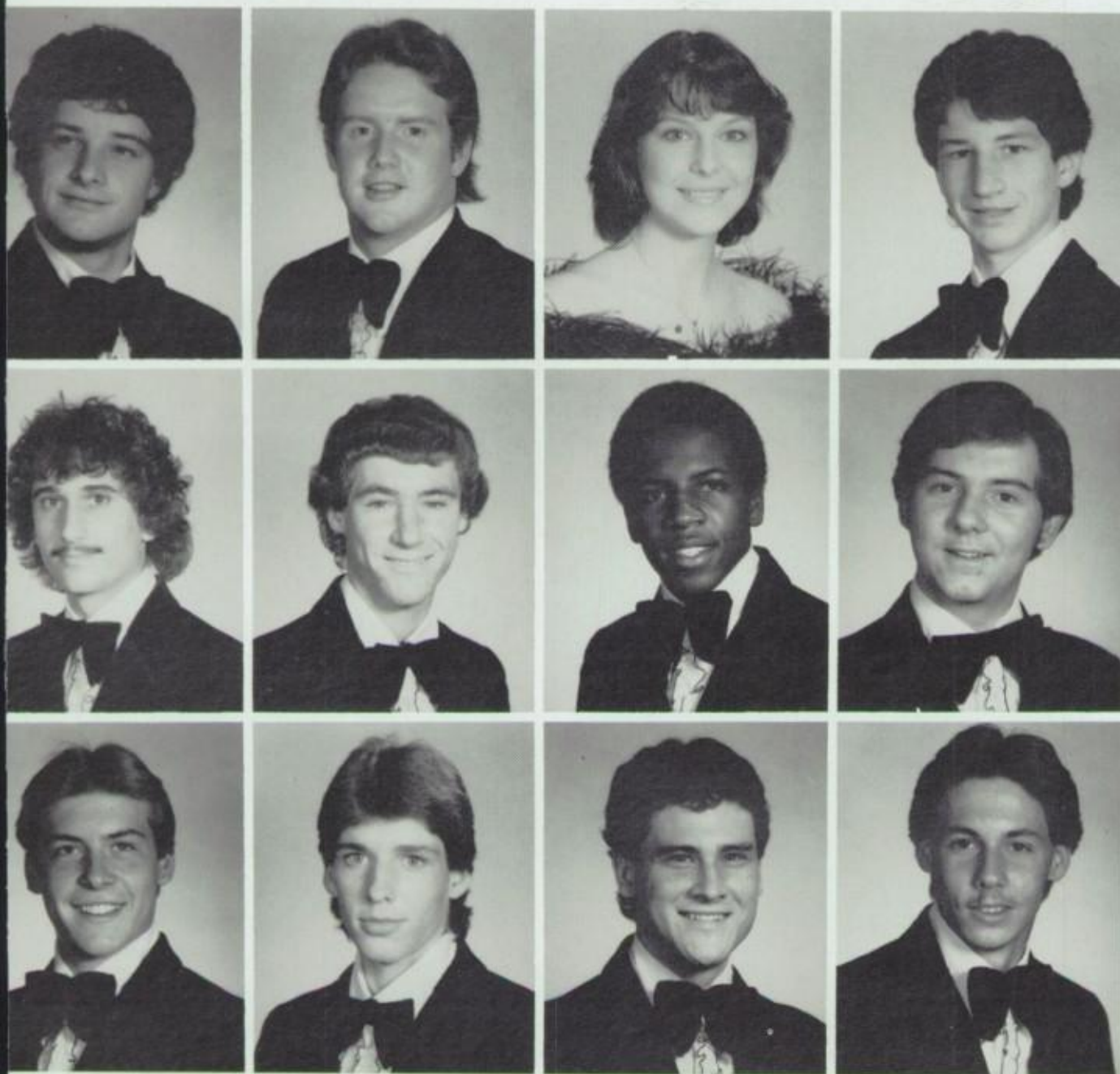
Camella Perez: Los Amigos 2,3,4-V. Pres. 3,4; FBLA 3,4; COE 4-Treasurer; BOE 3-Historian
Jaci Perez:
Becca Petty: FBLA 2,3,4-Sec. 4; Choir 2,3,4-Hilander 3,4
Richie Phelan: VICA 3,4-Sec. 4; Choir 2; Baseball 2,4

Grant Phillips: NHS 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; All State Band 3; English 111 Award 3; Chemistry Award 3
Ken Phillips: VICA 3,4; Band 2
Lesha Phillips: FTA 4; FBLA 2,3,4-Parliamentarian 4
Ray Phillips: FBLA 3; FHA 2,3,4; Football 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Office Aide 2,3



Flirting is an every day occurrence at McClellan as shown by Brett Carroll and Sherri Ward.





Mike Pierce: Tennis 2,3; Mafia 4-Treasurer; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; FCA

Richard Pigott

Shannan Pilkinton: FHA 2,3; OHE 2,3

Chris Pipkins: Jazz Choir 4-Drummer; Band 2,3,4; Lionette Drummer 2,3,4

Ricky Poole: Art Club 2; VICA 3,4

Chris Porter: Track 2; Golf 2,3,4

Frank Porter: VICA 3; Track 2,3,4-Letterman 2,3,4

Thomas Porter: FBLA 2; VICA 3,4-V. Pres. 4

Brian Powell: Student Council 2,3,4-Treasurer 4; Football 2,3,4-Letterman 3,4; FCA 2,3-V. Pres. 3; Letterman's Club 3,4; Fire Marshall 4

Jeff Pratte: Student Council 4-Rep; VICA 4; Choir 4; Football 2; Track 2

David Prudder

Kelly Pucek: Homecoming Escort 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Class Officer 4-President

Body Language

The Flirting Game

From across the crowded room, she sees him- the perfect guy. Suddenly, her heart begins to pound. He has spotted her, and they have achieved the most important factor in the flirting game- eye contact. As he begins to walk towards her, she panics. "Oh my gosh, he's coming this way! What should I do?" After a very rehearsed conversation and an exchange of phone num-

bers, he saunters away. She takes a deep breath and with a dreamy look in her eyes, she says, "Oh, I think I'm in love!"

Flirting is more than a wink, a smile, or a shy stare; it also involved careful dressing and a cleverly rehearsed conversation.

Brian Costa said, "An intrugal part of the pursuit of the girl and getting her to go out with me, is flirting."

"Flirting is good if you like the per-

son who is flirting with you. It is terrible if you don't like the person who is flirting with you and you only want to be their friend.", said Beth Lancaster.

For many seniors flirting seemed to be a way of life. Jeff Haslauer said, "I flirt with a lot of girls." When asked why, he simply replied, "Because it's fun!"

The Finishing Touch

Accessories Accent Even The Simplest Outfits

T

hey can add an updated flair to the most ancient outfit in your closet. They can transform an okay outfit into the "cutest thing." They can also add the finishing touch to your newest, most up beat, out-of-this-world outfit. It is the oldest and newest fad in fashion accessories.

Buttons in the form of a person's favorite rock group, star, or actor could be seen on the majority of jacket lapels, purses, sweaters, or even shoes. Duran Duran, Styx, Def Leppard, Tom Sel-

leck, Elvira, and Rush were seen more than others. At a glance it was possible to see who was a person's favorite singer or actor and also what kind of music they preferred.

Bandanas were also worn in a variety of ways and places as accessories. Around the waist as a belt with jeans, around the neck as a rope necklace, or wrapped around wrists, ankles, thighs, or foreheads were the popular places to wear them. "I like to wear bandanas because John Taylor of Duran Duran wears them," senior LeeAnn Red stat-

ed.

Ties, usually associated with males, were seen just as often around the necks of many females. Leather ties, polka dotted ties, and silk ties were some of the more conservative styles. Earrings were not considered as just jewelry anymore. They were purchased with care to accompany an outfit. These striped, polka dotted, sparkling, loud earrings could be seen around campus and some considered the bearers of these earrings to have "abstract earrings."

Paul Purkiss: FBLA 2; Band 2,3; DECA 4

Catharine Purtle: Key Club 3,4
Steve Quick: Industrial Arts Club 2; DECA 2,3

Karen Quinn: NHS 2,3,4; Student Council 4-Recording Sec.; Homecoming Court 4; Choir 2,3,4-2nd V. Pres.; All Region Choir 3,4

Kim Rainey: FBLA 2; FHA 2,3,4; Student Council 4-Rep.; HERO 3,4-Sec. 3,4, State Pres. 3

Diane Reagan: FBLA 4; Key Club 4; Lionettes 2,3,4-1st Lieutenant 4

Lee Ann Redman: FBLA 3,4; FHA 2; COE 4

Bobby Rhodes

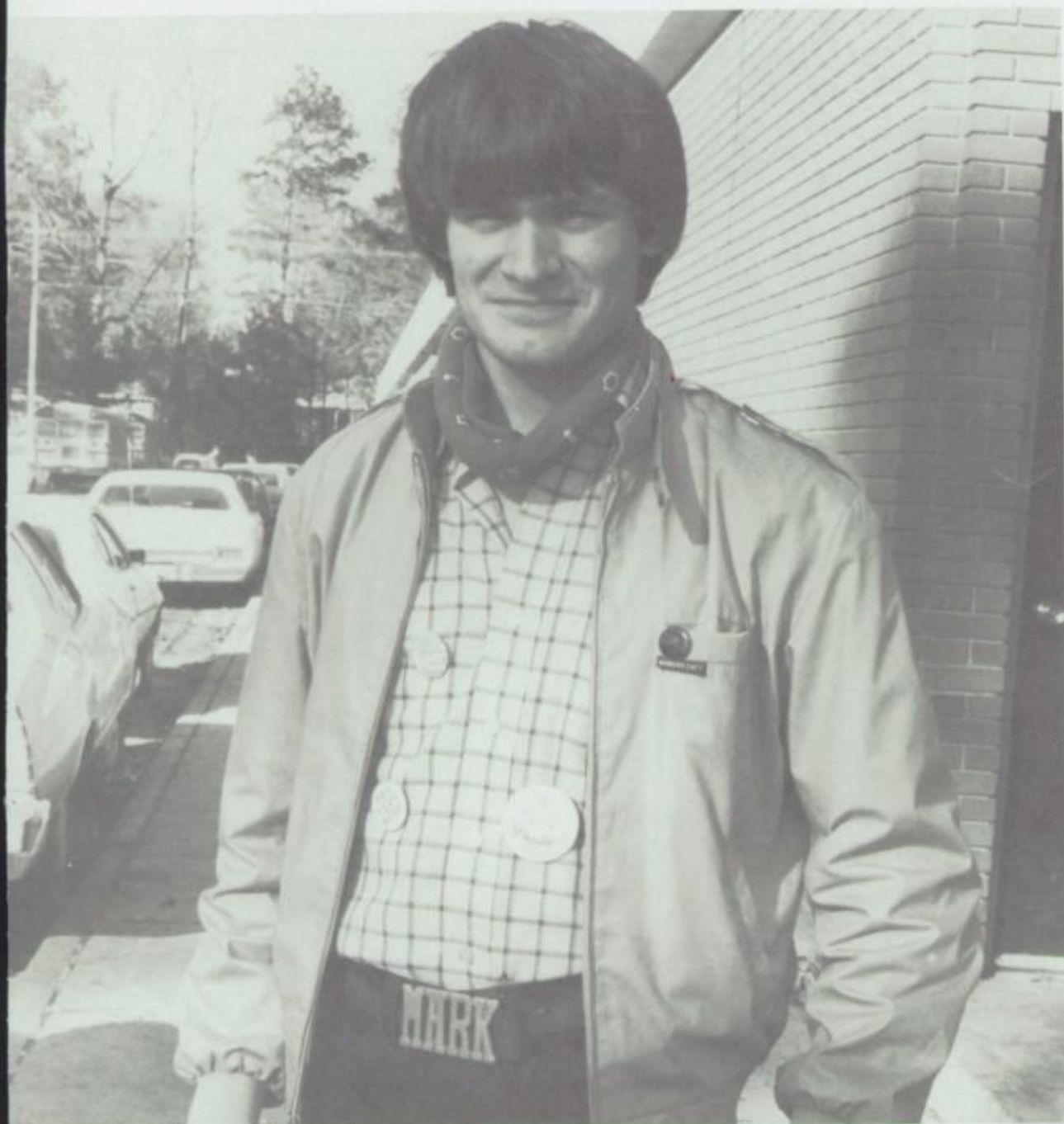
Terry Richardson: VICA 4

Wendell Richardson

Roger Riley: Art Club 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 3; Octagon Club 4; TAG 4

Billy Roachell: DECA 3,4





Showing off his collection of buttons is senior Mark Williams.



Laura Roberts: FBLA 3,4; FTA 4; Speech and Drama Club 3; Art Club 2; Key Club 3
Tammy Roberts: Choir 2,3-Highlander 3; DECA 3,4
Carol Roods: FHA 3; Speech and Drama Club 3; Lionettes 4; French Club 2; Student Council 3,4-Rep.
Todd Ross: Speech and Drama Club 4; Key Club 4; Choir 2,3,4-V. Pres. 2; All Region Choir 3,4; Jazz Ensemble 4



Yvonne Rushing: FBLA 3; Counselor Aide 2,3; Vocational Drafting 2-Treasurer
Renee Sadler: VICA 3,4-Treasurer 3, V. Pres. 4; Choir 3
Tammy Sakall: FBLA 2,3; Rodeo Club 2; BOE 3
Tammy Salmon: FBLA 4; Key Club 4; Class Officer 2-Sec.; COE 4

Jay Sanchez: Los migos 3,4;
FBLA 2; Tennis 3,4

Tina Sanges: NHS 2,3,4; FBLA
4; Key Club 3,4; Choir 2,3; Youth
in Government 4

Jason Sarlo

Mandara Savage: FBLA 4; En-
vironmental Awareness 3,4; Boys'
State 3; Football 3

Tammy Sayles

Tammy Schultz: NHS 3,4;
FBLA 3,4; Choir 2; Kwainas Club
Award 2; TAG 4

Susan Screeton: NHS 2,3,4;
FBLA 3; COE 3; Youth in Govern-
ment 3,4; Close-Up 3

Rhonda Self: FBLA 2,3,4; Choir
2,3; Basketball 3,4-Manager

Scott Sewell: VICA 3,4-Pres. 4;
Choir 2,3

Robert Shipman: Tennis 3,4;
Band 2,3; Lionettes 2-Drummer;
All Region Band 3

David Short: FBLA 4; Track 2;
Band 2,3-Quartermaster

Rebecca Sims: Choir 2,3,4; Band
2,3,4-Sec. 3,4; All Region Choir 3;
All Region B and 3

Blake Sipes: Choir 2; Football
2,3; FCA 2,3

Dianne Slack

Becky Slawson: Speech and
Drama Club 4; Flagline 2,3,4-Capt.
4; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Drama
2,4

Rhonda Smart: NHS 2,3,4-V.
Pres. 4; Girls' State 3; Band 2,3,4-
Jr. Rep. 3; Majorettes 2,3,4-Capt.
4; Spanish III Award 2; English III
Award 3

Tom Smith: VICA 3,4-V. Pres. 4

Catritia Sparks: FHA 2,3,4;
Homecoming Court 3-Basketball;
Track 2,3,4; OHE 2,3; Office Aide 4

Doug Speer: Football 2,3; Track
2

Dicky Staggs: Football 4; FCA 3



1984: Is It Fact Or Fiction

On January 1, 1984 in every medium of the media the question was asked, "Is big brother watching you?" With the beginning of the new year came a renewed interest in the novel **1984** written by George Orwell. Because of this renewed interest, many have misinterpreted the novel as a portrait of what America is becoming, when in reality it is a warning against the dangers of socialism. Although many had never read the book, they understood it's meaning because of it's significance to our society.

The novel is set in London in the year 1984. Everyone is controlled by "Big Brother." Throughout every city are enormous posters of the dictator's face with the caption "Big Brother is watching you." English is being replaced by a language called "Newspeak." The language is designed to make it impossible to express or even think any idea not sanctioned by "Big Brother." The novel seems to be a complete contrast to America of 1984. In the novel everyone is required to not only obey "Big Brother", but they also love him. In America,

however, there seems to be no limit to the amount of opposition against the government and the President.

When asked if he thought the 1984 of Orwell's book in any way relates to the 1984 of today, Doug Vann said he thought it did to a certain extent. He also said, "It is more possible for it to occur in another country such as Russia; however, it may already be happening in America. It is a very slow process."



William Starks: Basketball 2,3; Track 2; FCA 2,3; DECA 4

Greg Staton: Los Amigos 4; French Club 2

Terri Steele: Speech and Drama Club 4-Sec.

Karen Stimpson: Environmental Awareness Club 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2

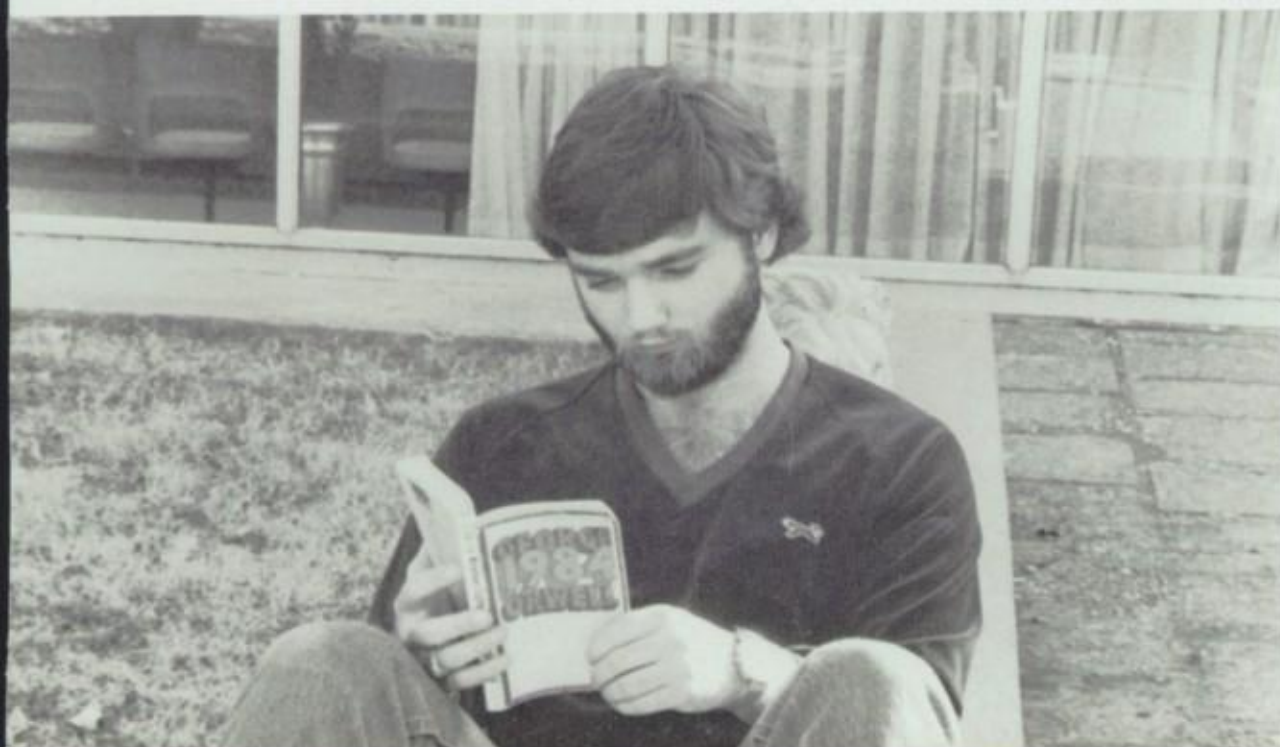


Christy Stringer: FHA 4; Choir 2,3,4-Scoti 2, Highlander 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3; Youth in Government 3

Stephenie Stringfellow: FBLA 2,4; FHA 2; Track 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; COE 4

Richard Styers: Football 2,3,4

Tracy Summar: Yearbook Staff 3,4-Editor 4; Paper Staff 3,4-Editor 4; Governor's School 3; TAG-UCA Honor's Program 4; Who's Who 3



Reading George Orwell's **1984** is Casey Whitt.

Brown Bag Blues

Even Seniors Have To Bring Their Lunch Sometimes

Whether it has a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in it or a bag of Doritos, or even a piece of last night's apple pie, it all means the same thing- someone is brown bagging. Some students were forced to choose between three choices for lunch: eating in the cafeteria, leav-

ing campus and going out to eat, or bringing their own lunch. Michelle Leggett and Catherine Purtle said, "They would rather eat out of a bag than to eat the cafeteria food."

Most seniors chose to eat off campus or buy their lunch in the cafeteria. For others, however, buying lunch was too

expensive and they were forced to brown bag it.

At times bringing a brown bag was embarrassing, such as when your mother put something really strange in your lunch or left little notes in the lunch sack. Although it was embarrassing for some it was economical for others.

Sherri Summers: FBLA 4; Student Council-Rep. 2; Speech and Drama Club 4-V. Pres. 2; Arkansas Reperatory Theater Class 2,3; Choir 2,3,4-V. Pres. 2

Ronnie Summons

Beverly Sweeney: FTA 4; FBLA 4

Scott Talley: Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 2

Denise Tart: FBLA 2; DECA 4; Volleyball 3

Teresa Taylor: FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4; French Club 2; BOE 3-Historian

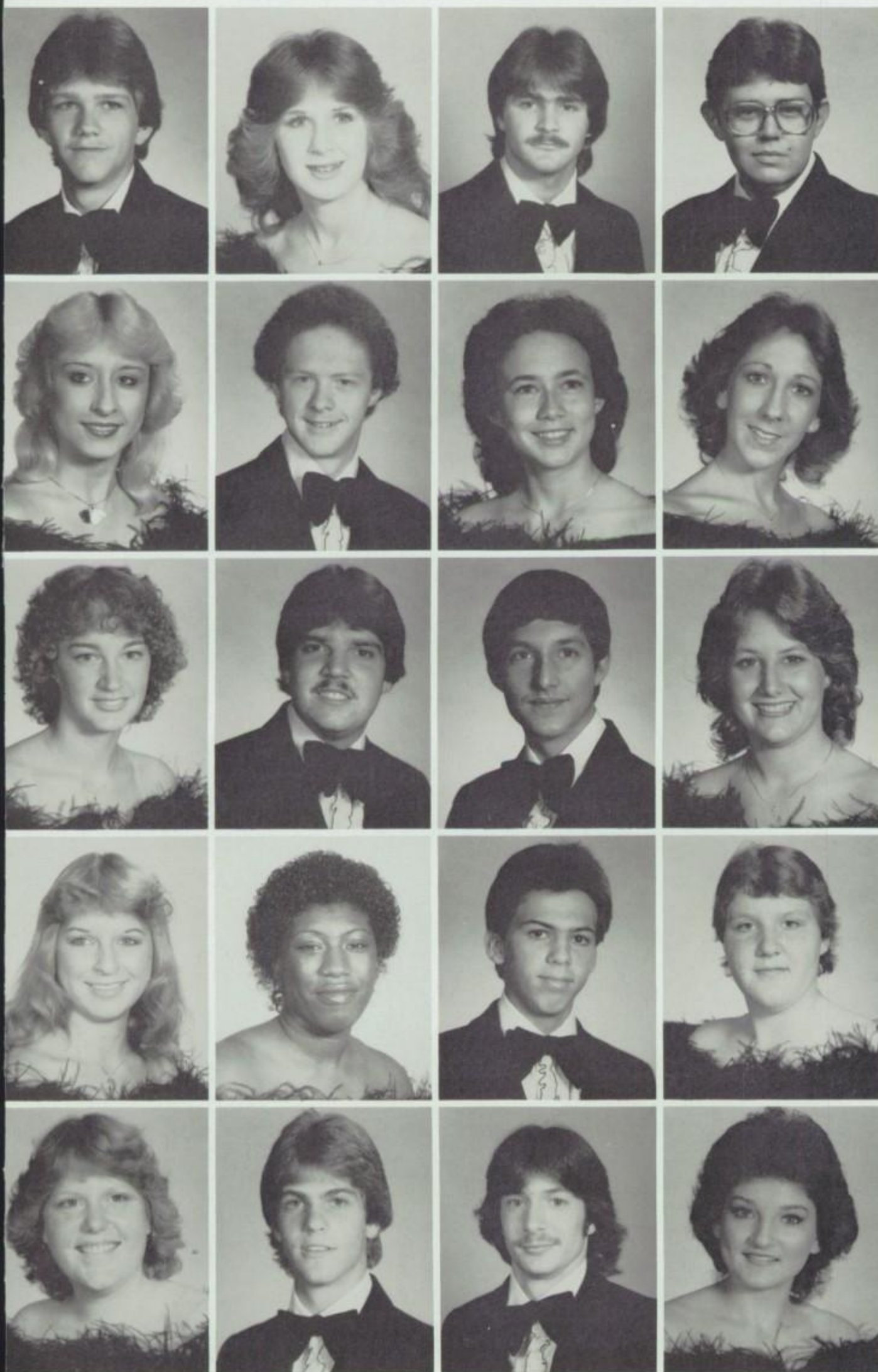
Toni Taylor: Student Council 3-Rep.; Key Club 3; Choir 2,3,4; Lionettes 2,3,4-Rankleader 3, Capt. 4

Michael Thomas: FBLA 2,3; Boys' State 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FCA 2



Even a Garfield bag cannot take away the brown bag blues as shown by Katherine Purtle and Michelle Leggett.





Doug Thompson: Choir 2,3,4;
DECA 2,4
Suzanne Todd: FHA 2,3,4-Treasurer 2; OHE 3,4; HERO 3,4
John Tolbert: Key Club 4; Football 4; FCA 4
Paul Tollett

Judy Treat: FBLA 4
Jerry Trotter: FBLA 4; VICA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,4
Michelle Tucker: Band 2,3,4
Terry Turner

Linda Twidwell: FBLA 3; Speech and Drama Club 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; All Region Orchestra 3
Gary Vaden
Doug Vann: NHS 2,3,4-Pres. 4; Boys' State 3; Graduating Usher 3; General Business Award 2; Algebra II Award 2; Analysis Award 3
Sandra Voss: FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 4-Rep.; Choir 2,3; COE 4-Treasurer; Youth in Government 4

Michelle Waddell: FBLA 4; Student Council 3-Rep.; Lionettes 2,3-Rankleader 3; COE 4-V. Pres.
Gladys Wade: Student Council 4; OHE 2
James Walker: Choir 2,3
Bobbi Walters: Band 3,4; All Region Band 3; French Club 2,3-V. Pres. 3; All Region Orchestra 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4

Kathy Walters: FHA 4; Afterthoughts 4-Pres.; HERO 2,3,4; Office Aide 3,4
Steve Walton: Art Club 2,3,4; VICA 3,4-Pres. 4; Mafia 4; AYAA 2,3,4
Bret Wampler
Sherri Ward: Speech and Drama Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleaders 2; Lionettes 3; FCA 2

Rarely Fatal

Senioritis Disease Strikes Again

Senioritis is a disease that is experienced by many and is the kind of disease you have fun with," commented senior Brian Powell.

Senioritis is rarely a fatal disease, but it can lead to serious complications when parents see that final report.

According to Alan Cozart, senioritis is an excuse when Mr. Ford calls you

into his office for skipping.

As the weather gets warmer, many seniors found it harder to make that seemingly long trip to school. Most agreed with Beth Lancaster when she said, "It's kind of hard to go to school when it starts getting closer to the end of the year and most of us have the problem with senioritis."

Many afternoons were spent at the

horse races or watching "All My Children" instead of going to afternoon classes. Instead of doing homework, the evenings were often spent at the movies or cruising Geyer Springs.

Although having senioritis can be a lot of fun, "Your senior year is no time to fool around because you need to plan your future," said Jeff Haslauer, senior.

Joyce Wasson: FBLA 4; COE 4
Robert Webb: Basketball 2,3,4; FCA 4

Songina Webb: FBLA 3; FHA 2,3,4; VICA 2; Speech and Drama Club 2; Office Aide 3

Sandy Weisenfels: Student Council 2,3,4-Rep. 2, Reporter 4; Choir 2

Harley Welch: Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4

Pam White: FTA 4; FBLA 3,4; Student Council 2-Rep.; Homecoming Court 2,4-Maid 2, Queen 4; COE 4-Sec.

Paulette White

Sandy White: FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4-Rep. 2,4; Choir 2,3,4-Highlander 3,4; COE 4-Reporter; Youth in Government 3

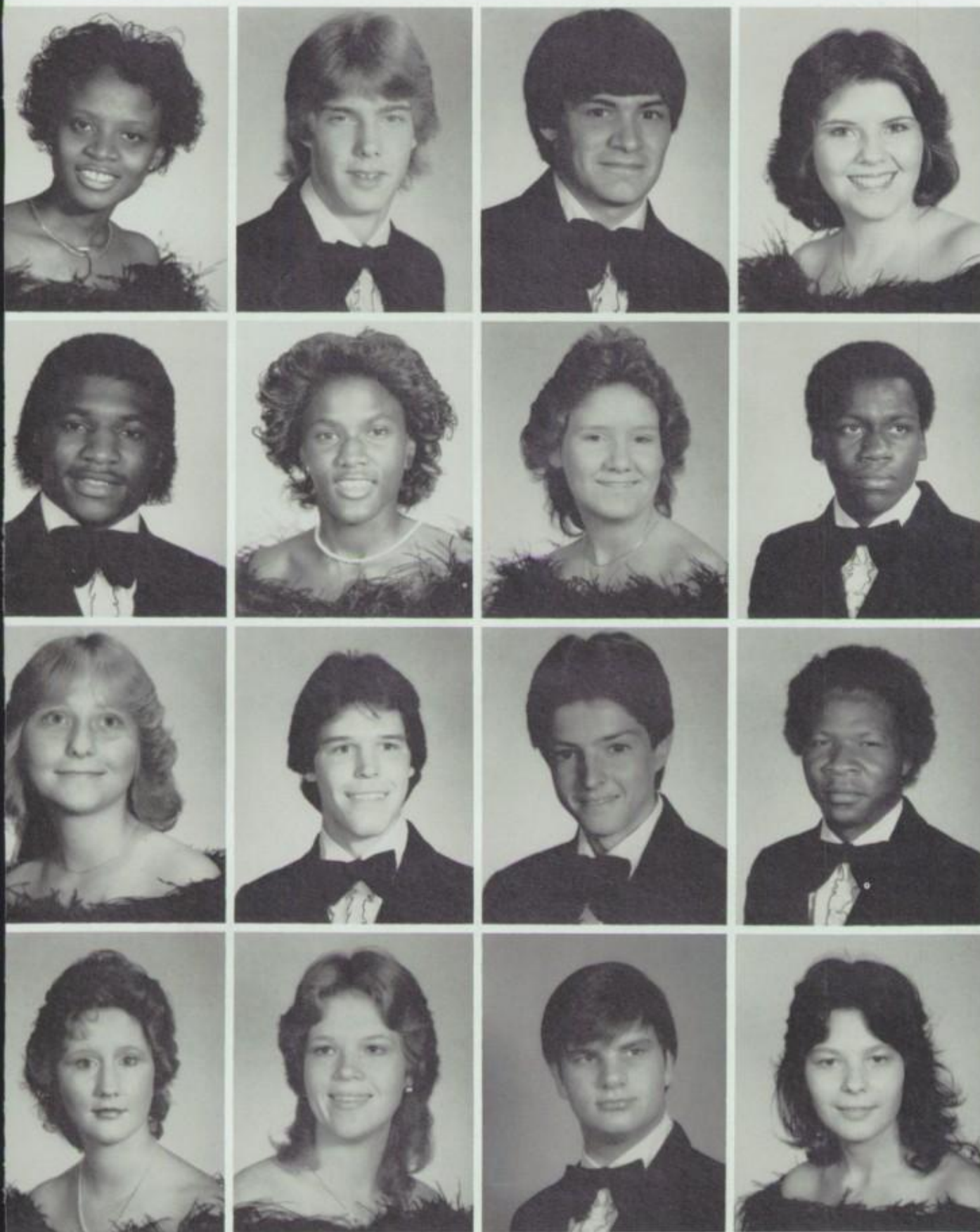
Angela Whitlow: FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; All Region Band 2; COE 4-Pres.; Gold Award Electric Calculator

Casey Whitt: Industrial Arts Club 2-V. Pres.; VICA 3,4; Mafia 4-Treasurer; MADD 3,4-V. Pres. 3; Mechanical Drafting Award 3

Dewey Wilkerson: VICA 3,4; Choir 2; MADD 3,4

Barry Williams: VICA 3,4





Delena Williams: FBLA 2; VICA 3,4; Library Aide 2
Kevin Williams: Art Club 3; VICA 4; Track 4; Octagon Club 2,3,4; Afterthoughts 2
Mark Williams: FBLA 4; Baseball 4; French Club 4
Robin Williams: Los Amigos 3; NHS 2

Roma Williams: VICA 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; FCA 4; Graphic Arts club 4-V. Pres.
Troi Williet: FBLA 2; FHA 2; Track 4; OHE 4
Pamela Wilson: FBLA 2,3,4-Reporter 4; Student Council 3,4-Rep.; Recognition Award for FBLA at UCA 3
Joseph Winfrey

Pam Wise: FBLA 2,3,4; VICA 3
Hob Wood: NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,4; Boys' State 3; Soccer Club 2,4; Governor's School 3
Randy Woodall: Art Club 2,3; Key Club 3; Track 2-Cross Country
Dale Wright

Michelle Wright: DECA 3,4-Pres. 4
Vickie Wyse
Jack Young: Student Council 2-Rep.; Industrial Arts Club 2; VICA 4; ICT 4
Marylyn Zimmerebner: FBLA 3,4; FHA 3,4-Executive council member; Speech and Drama Club 2
Marla Beggs: NHS 2,3,4; Flagline 4; All State Band 3,4; Band 2,3,4-Master Sergeant 4; All Region Band 3,4 (not shown)



Senioritis created an early skip day for some students who spent a day at Pinnacle Mountain, such as senior Lewis Moore

Enjoying pizza and Music Television at Mr. Gatti's are juniors Melanie Chandler, Cheryl Fisher, and Keith Hinson.

With a unified shout of support, the juniors pulled for their team in Almost Anything Goes.



Looking For ActionN

J

uniors were in the big time. Leaving most sophomore pressures behind and disregarding the confusion of the seniors, who were facing future decision, the juniors could get down to the business at hand . . . LOOKING FOR ACTION!

So what was action, and where was it found? "Action is being with good friends at Wendy's after a ballgame,"

Juniors Face A Carefree Year

said Chris Minick.

Juniors even found action right on campus. They became involved in activities such as Key Club, Student Council, and prom committee. They took part in the traditional Almost Anything Goes, placing second.

Some juniors did not have to look far for action. Action was right in their livingrooms with Music Televi-

sion, cable, and Atari. With a flip of the switch, they could watch their favorite video, or movie, or shoot lasers at the enemy fleet.

Sophomores spent most of the year adjusting to their new surroundings, while the seniors were mostly concerned with their futures. So without a car, the juniors were the only ones left to look for action.



Competing in the Tug-of-War event in Almost Anything Goes is junior Keith Thompson.



Junior Officers: Vice President, Cindy Mote; Treasurer, Kim Davis; President, Matt Ketcham; and Secretary, Amy Roper.

Trela Adams
 Bill Adcock
 Kelli Agnew
 Buddy Alexander
 Glenda Alen



Lynn Armstrong
 Harold Atkins
 Darling Bagly
 Kenneth Ball
 April Ballard



Patrick Banks
 Joey Bardouche
 Donna Berry
 Jay Baxter
 Robert Beard



Lezley Bearden
 Lonnie Bess
 Yvette Betterton
 Shiela Bland
 Monte Blue



Marvin Bonney
 Shelly Booth
 Angela Bowerman
 Jonnie Boyd
 Dan Branigon

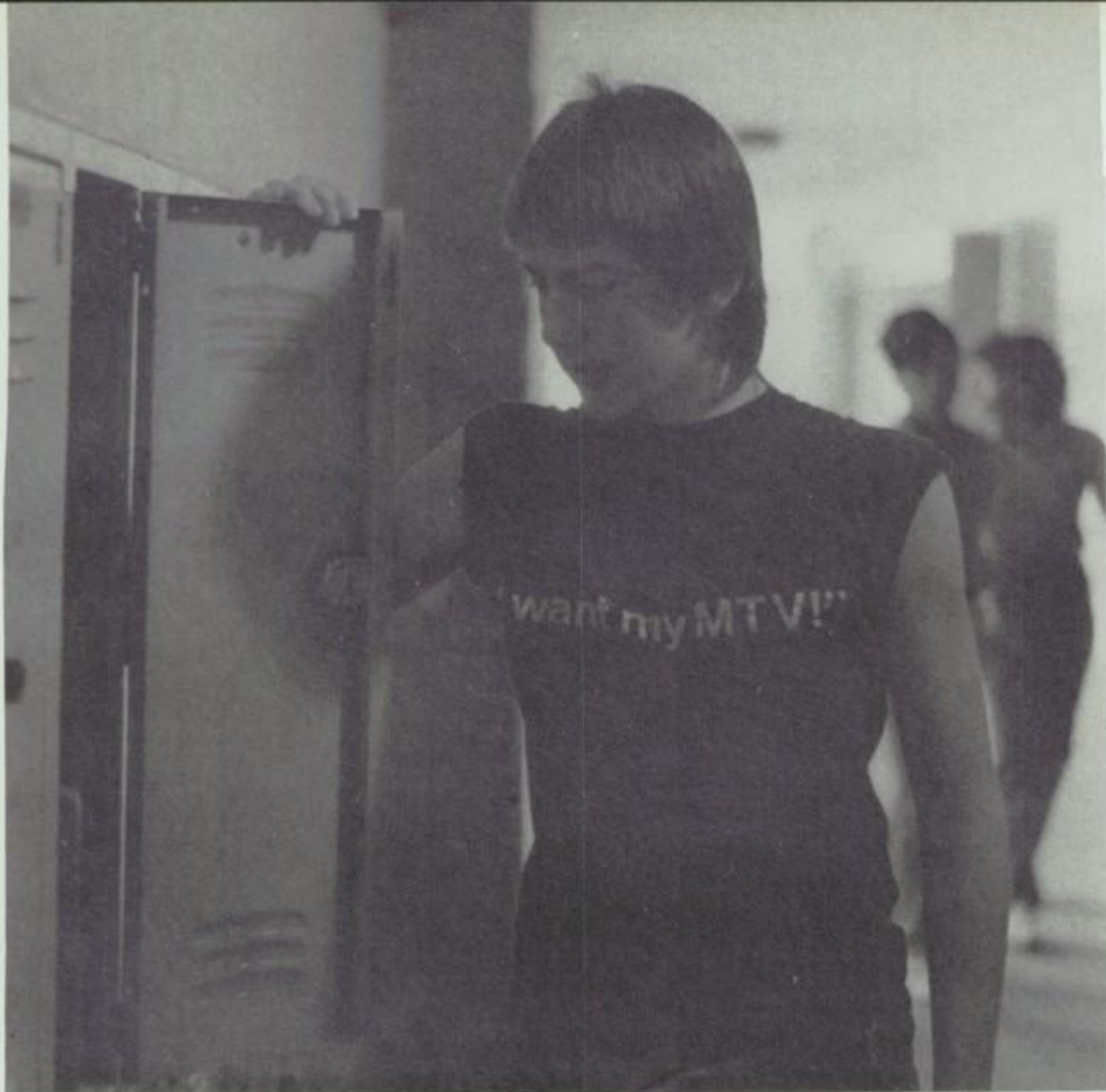


Joey Brannon
 Jim Bransford
 Steve Bratton
 Kevin Breeding
 Ezell Breedlove



Danielle Broadway
 Bobbi Brooks
 Alfred Brown
 Kathy Brown
 Jerry Browning





Danny Cowart displays his MTV T-shirt. Many juniors can be seen wearing this type of MTV fashion.

Looking at a current Motley Crue tape are J Clark and Brady Diggs. Motley Crue is a popular hard rock group whose video's appear on MTV regularly.



MTV: Rock-N-Roll-N-Videos

What was once music to the ears is now music to the eyes, thanks to Music Television or MTV. The hottest music craze sweeping the nation.

MTV is a 24-hour a day video station. It plays various videos such as Def Leppard's "Photograph," Lionel Richie's "All Night Long," Quiet Riot's "Bang Your Head," and Michael Jackson's "Beat It." Besides featuring professional artists, MTV also introduces newcomers such as Men Without Hats and INXS.

Videos have become the hottest new art form and are the newest experience in looking for action. "I listen to MTV even while I'm doing my homework," said Kim Davis.

MTV doesn't stop when the television is turned off. Juniors are wearing MTV fashion apparel. Many students

MTV Creates A Music Revolution

try to dress like their favorite video star. For instance, juniors can be found wearing a British flag shirt, which is what Def Leppard's drummer Rick Allen wears in most of the group's videos. Juniors are purchasing records and tapes which they hear on MTV. "I first saw Motley Crue on MTV; the next day I went and bought their tape," said J Clark.

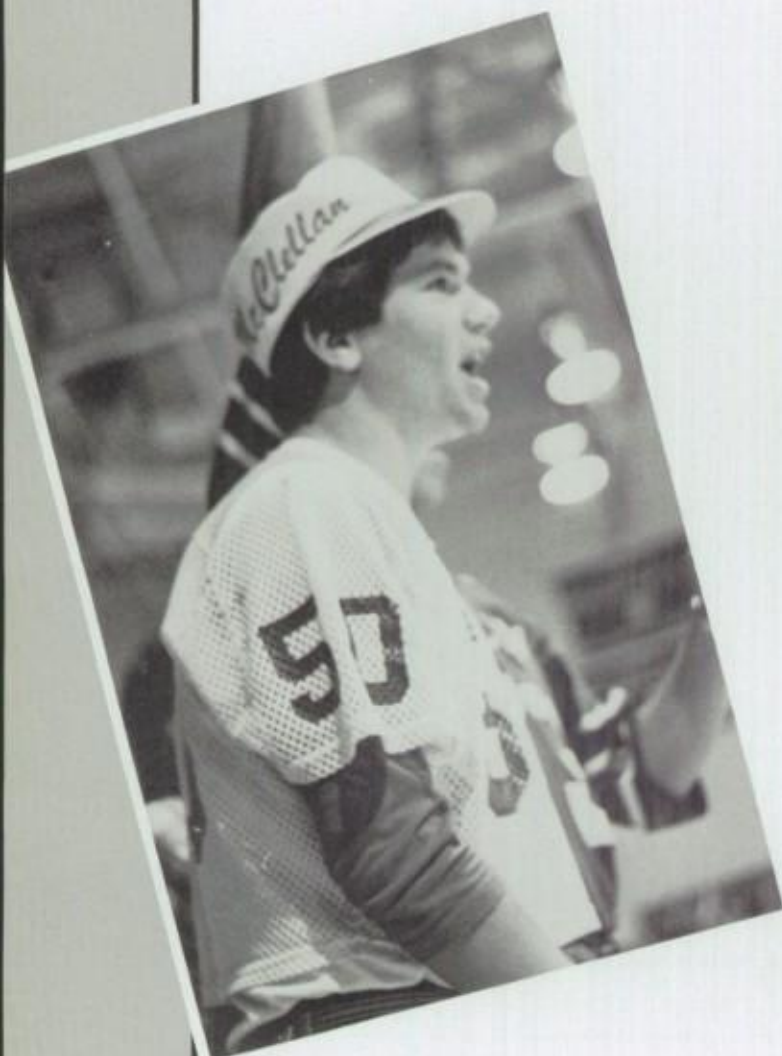
Many juniors find themselves planning their schedules around MTV. Brady Diggs said, "Some friends and I left Geyer Springs at 10:00 at night on a Saturday to go watch Ozzy Osborne in concert." Brady continued to say he watches MTV up to three hours a day.

Besides featuring videos of popular

singers or groups, MTV also features "Liner Notes," and "Fast Forward," which are interview programs of popular video artist. MTV also features concerts and competitions between two videos which is known as "Friday Night Video Fights." The watcher calls in and votes for his favorite video.

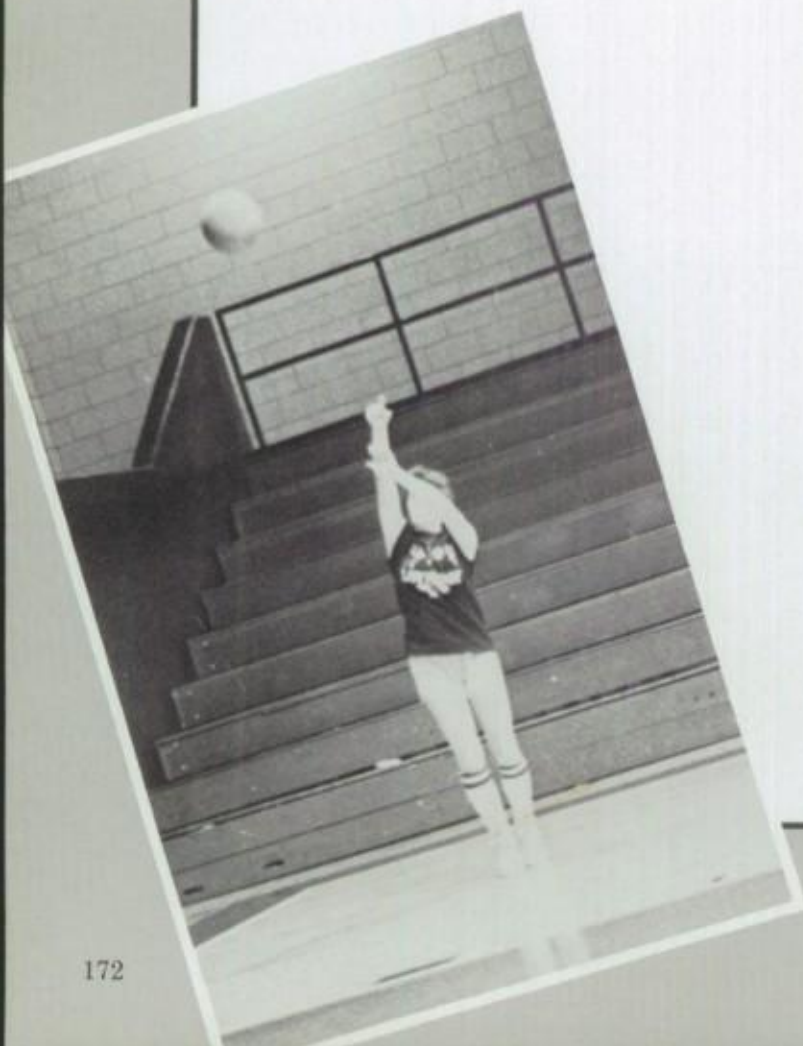
MTV has become a favorite pastime for most juniors. "I sometimes get a few people to come over and we sit around and watch MTV," said Danny Cowart. After all, MTV is just one more way for a junior to look for action.

Even while sitting on the bench, Tylous Jones and Jay Hampson gives the support necessary to win a game.



One of John Mcmillan's favorite after hour activity is attending basketball games.

Annette Scoggins spends most of her after hours practicing basketball.



Beyond The Bell-

Juniors Find A Variety Of After Hour Activities

Activities that follow the 3:30 bell range anywhere from football practice to ballet lessons. Whether homework is finished or not, parties, ball-games, movies and just watching television were a variety of activities for most juniors.

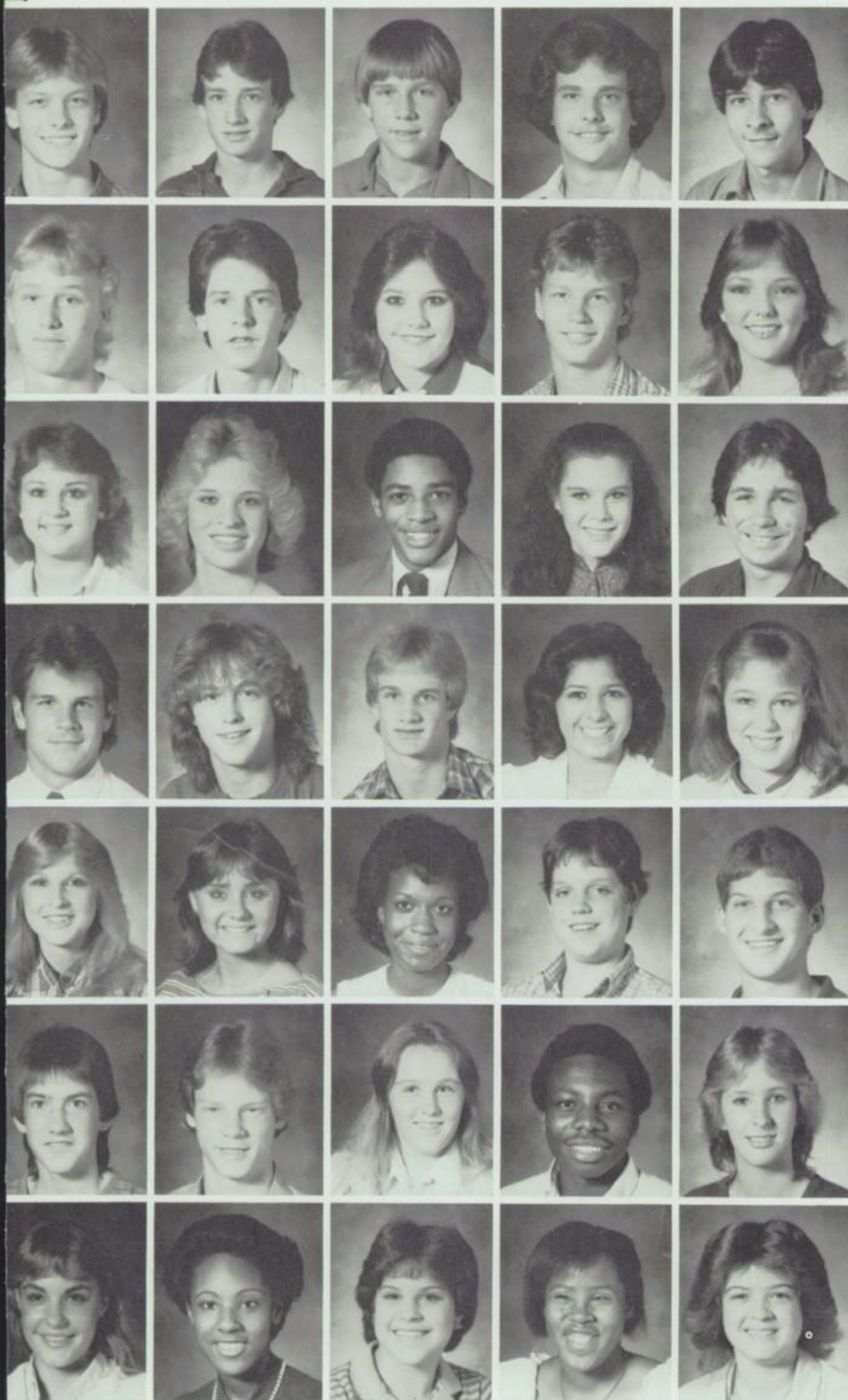
Many juniors spent their evenings at Wendy's. Not only the restuarant, but the parking lot provided action as well. The action outdoors could be anything from sitting on cars to throwing eggs, regardless of legality.

Watching television seemed to be another favorite after hour activity. Sean Galloway said, "When I get home from

school I just like to lay back and watch TV." Some of the afternoon favorites were oldies such as "Andy Griffeth," "WKRP," and "Eight is Enough".

When the weekend arrived parties became the most popular activity. "I like parties because it's a change from the same old routine," said Cheryl Fisher. A party could be held anywhere from an open field to a parentless home. Where a party was held juniors were sure to be a part of it.

Whether the juniors spent their after hours at parties, Wendy's, or just watching television, each activity was just a part of looking for action.



Steve Buck
Kelly Bryan
Greg Burchfield
Barry Burroughs
Howard Cameron

Chris Campbell
Scott Campbell
Kristi Cantwell
Jimmy Capoot
Mary Cathcart

Melanie Chandler
Haley Chapman
Steve Charles
Wendy Childers
Donnie Chism

Joey Clanton
J Clark
Brent Coffee
Patricia Cockren
Pam Coffman

Rhonda Cowert
Michelle Coleman
Kim Comic
Jon Coon
Greg Corley

Danny Cowart
Brent Cox
Lisa Crockett
Stacy Crump
Laura Cummings

Kim Currier
Sharon Davidson
Debbie Darracott
Tawa Dancy
Dawn Daniel

Kim Davis
Denice Deel
Lynda Dickey
Betty Dillard
Vera Dotson



Lorene Dovers
Murry Draper
Tammy Dunbar
Chris Dunkam
Gina Dunlap



Gary Dunn
Michelle DuPree
Sean Durham
Vickie Durham
DaRon Duer



Darla East
Sandy Favre
Melinda Edwards
Kim Elkins
David Ellis



Jackie Ellis
Carol Eslick
Sharon Ester
Cheryl Fisher
C. Ann Fleming



Renee Flowers
Kerrie Folsome
James Foreman
Donna French
Jeff Frost



Natalie Fuller
Scott Fuller
Sean Galloway
Dewayne Gann
Tavio Garrison





Wesley Garrett
Anna Gibson
Jill Gibson
Alfreda Gordan
Gloria Fray

Work: A 4 Letter Word

But Most Juniors Realize Cash Is Too.

As juniors prepared for the weekend, much of their time was spent working. For most juniors a job meant extra spending money or maybe even a car.

A job requires responsibility. A person must be willing to give his all and that includes being able to make a few personal sacrifices. "Having a job is great. But working on weekends I could do without," said Scott Ketchum. Scott went on to say that working at Safeway gave him a sense of being independent.

Most juniors worked at fast food places such as Wendy's, Arby's and CaptainD's. Many other juniors worked at clothing stores. "I like

working at The Ranch because I meet lots of different people," said Jill Gibson.

Most juniors used their money for clothes, while others went to the movies and saw such films as "Risky Business," and "Flashdance". Some juniors spent their money on concerts such as Loverboy, Quite Riot, or the Gap Band.

Even though work was a four letter word for some, many juniors found that work provided the money that was needed to look for action.



April Verver keeps busy making sandwiches at Wendy's.

While working at Safeway, sacking groceries is one of the various jobs in which Scott Ketchum has to perform.

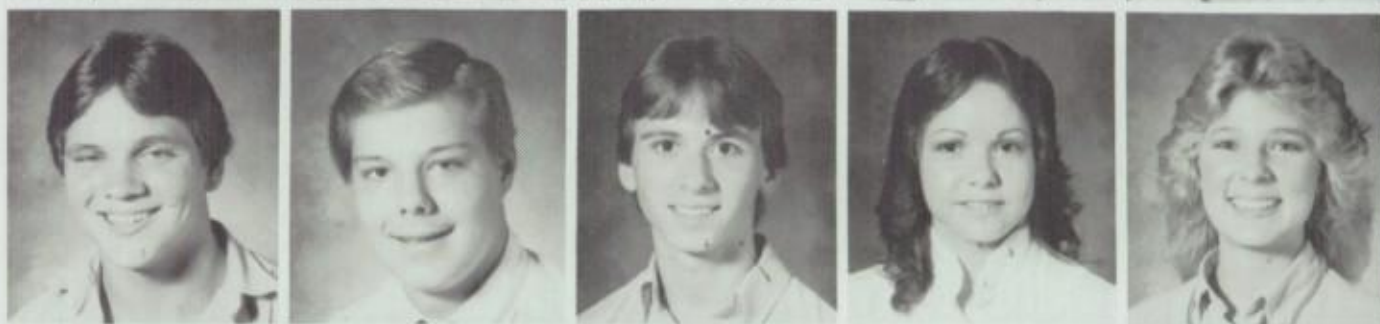
Debbie Gipson
Kim Gregg
Kelly Hall
Paige Hallford
Sylvia Hambrick



Jay Hampson
Barbara Hart
Robert Hartwick
Sonya Haskins
Larry Hatfield



Jimmy Heathcoat
Will Heatherly
Chad Hefton
Cheryl Heifer
Laureen Henderson



Marcena Hendrix
Sheila Henderson
Kelly Hendrixson
Shelly Hinson
Angela Hill



Tena Hill
Keith Hinson
Tina Hinson
Sonya Hoesh
Keith Holden



Bobbi Holleman
Mike Hubbard
Ivy Huffman
Charles Huggins
Cynthia Thomas



Mark Ingram
Paul Isbell
Lee Ann Jackson
Micheal Jackson
Teresa Jarrett





Vickey Jarrett
Chris Johnson
Lance Johnson
Keith Johnson
Ross Johnston

James Jones
Tylas Jones
LaTresa Jackson
Mike Keith
Malous Kelly

Getting Physical

Juniors Become Active In Physical Fitness

Many juniors began getting physical, that is, taking part in the fitness craze that hit the nation. Whether it was jogging or dancing the night away most all juniors were involved in some sort of physical activity.

Most juniors took part in physical fitness for the mental and physical benefits, while others do it for mere pleasure. Cindy Mote, for instance, spends her after school hours at Jim Botines

Nautalis. "I usually work out on weights for an hour then I take a swim in the pool," said Cindy.

Many juniors exercise because they have to. "It's a must to stay in good physical condition if you want to play football," said Matt Ketchum.

Whatever the reasons for getting physical, juniors found it was away to stay in top condition and to feel better about themselves and other.



John McMillen stays in good physical condition by running.

Trisha Kemp
Marty Kennedy
Lisa Kerr
Matt Ketcham
Scott Ketcham



Karen Kimbrough
Arnard King
Karmen Kirk
Tim Kling
Mike Lamazoff



Greg Lamb
Michelle Landrum
Kim Lanier
Lisa Lauderdale
Laura Lavender



Archie Lester
Evan Lewis
Chuck Lody
Tim Lucas
Bill Edford



Cynthia Maddox
Jamie Manley
Buddy Maudry
Robert Marsh
Mike Marshall

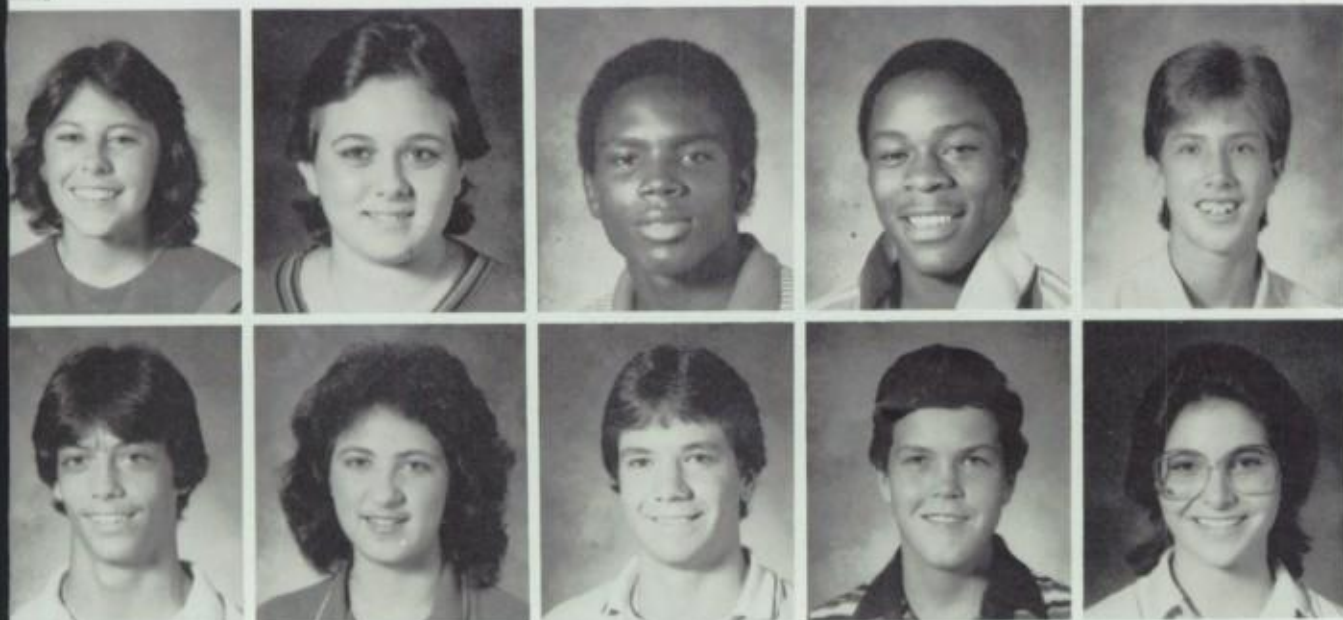


Chad Martin
Deidra Martin
Cynthia Mason
Monica Mason
Dana Matthews



Betty Maulden
Stan May
Tina Maynard
Bobby McBrier
P.J. McClure





Tonya McConnell
Kellye McDowal
Gary McElroy
Gary McFadden
John MacFarland

John McGuiness
Debbie McGuire
John McMillin
Mike McMabbe
Shari Melton

The Secret Behind The Meow

Garfield is a cute witty, over-stuffed, bug-eyed cat created by Jim Davis. Garfield has hit the department stores like a fierce lion although he is terrified of mice. What makes Garfield so popular?

"Jim Davis portrays very human like characteristics through Garfield. I mean I know people who are just like that cat," said Debbie Darracott. "I guess what really makes me like him is because he is so cute," Debbie

Garfield Becomes A Huge Success Among Many Juniors

continued. She said that she has a wide assortment of Garfield products, including a Garfield toothbrush.

Garfield originated from the comic strip, which now appears daily in the **Arkansas Democrat**.

Whatever the secret behind the meow may be, one thing for sure, Garfield is a hit among cat lovers and non-cat lovers alike.



Catching up on the antics of her favorite cat is Yvonne Wright.

Debbie Darracott's room contains a wide assortment of Garfield products.

Conlee Melvin
Tish Mevx
Michelle Mezes
Chris Minick
Rhonda Mink

Mitch Mitchell
Pat Mitchell
Ricky Mitchell
Paul Mordecal
Mark Morehead

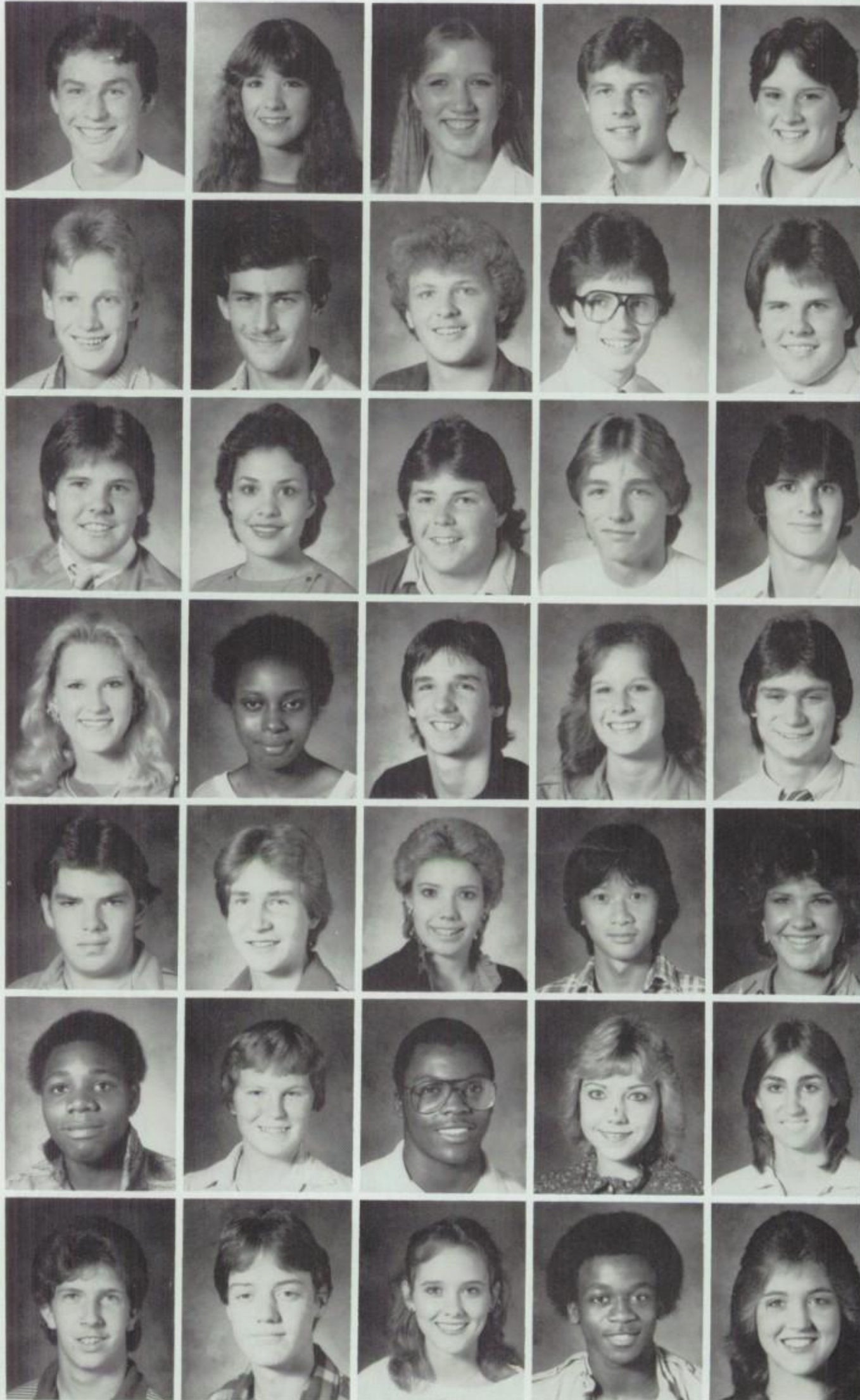
Mike Morehead
Shannon Morgan
Greg Moring
Richard Mosely
David Mosizek

Cindy Mote
Maxi Mugaluma
Ron Mullins
Laura Nearn
Bill Nelson

James Newton
Mike Nichols
Kim Niel
Matthew Nong
Sherri Norton

John Nutt
Liota Otom
Shawn Olive
Sammie Osborn
Vicki Owens

Chris Patterson
Cari Perciful
Kim Perkins
Carl Phillips
Janean Polenski





David Powell
Christi Powell
Tony Puckett
Becky Pile
Chuck Rain

Michelle Rainey
Richie Rainwater
Karen Ratcliff
Kerry Reaves
Terri Red

Keeping The Faith

M

any juniors became involved in religious activities outside of church and school. One such group was Young Life.

"Young Life is a non-denominational organization especially for teens," said Michelle Coleman.

Juniors Become Active In Young Life

Young Life was held at a students house on Thursday nights.

Most meetings included rap sessions, singing, and a bit of serious talking. One of the high points of the year was the annual ski trip to Monarch, Colorado.

Young Life was another activity which kept juniors in the action. It provided a chance to learn about Christ and a chance to meet new people all in one.



Shelly Booth listens attentively to a Young Life speaker.

Participating in an ice breaker are Laureen Henderson and Melanie Chandler.

Danita Reed
 Laura Reynolds
 Lori Ritter
 Marietta Ridge
 Derrick Robinson



James Rogers
 Missy Rogers
 Amy Roper
 Brent Rose
 Jerry Russel



Buzzy Sawyer
 James Shienk
 Annette Scogin
 Mike Seymour
 Joy Shanley



Carey Sharp
 Jeff Sharp
 Kim Sharp
 Jim Shell
 Marilyn Shelton



Kenny Shipman
 Donna Senatt
 Shiela Sisson
 Ray Smith
 Vincent Smith



Glenn Sonk
 Karl Sorrels
 Greg Spann
 Ronnie Standrige
 Dennise Stafford



Jay Stanton
 Ky Stephens
 Chuck Stewart
 Keith Strange
 Kenneth Strange





Stacy Sutor
Jay Summerlin
David Summers
Karen Swaims
Curtis Swain

Robbie Turley
Lana Taylor
Nick Taylor
Julie Terry
Otis Terry

Just Lay Back And Relax

Relax- v. to slacken; make less tense. When Webster came up with this definition, he knew exactly what he was talking about. After all without a little relaxation juniors could not have the energy necessary to look for action.

Relaxing Gives Tired Minds And Bodies A Rest

So how do most juniors relax? "I usually sleep to 12:30 on Saturday mornings. This helps me get prepared for Saturday highs," said

Mitch Mitchell.

With the pressure of homework and busy scheduals, there comes a time when a person must just lay back and relax. When it came to this, juniors had no problems or complaints.



Shelley Hinsen takes a break from doing her annual staff work.

One way that Cynthia Thomas relaxes is by reading a good book.

Debra Thomas
Stuart Thomas
Keith Thompson
Chris Thorton
Earnest Tillman



Julie Tipton
Vuong Tran
Jeff Travis
Reginald Travis
Traci Travis



Sandra Tuggle
Jeff VanPelt
Kathy Venable
April Verver
John Vinson



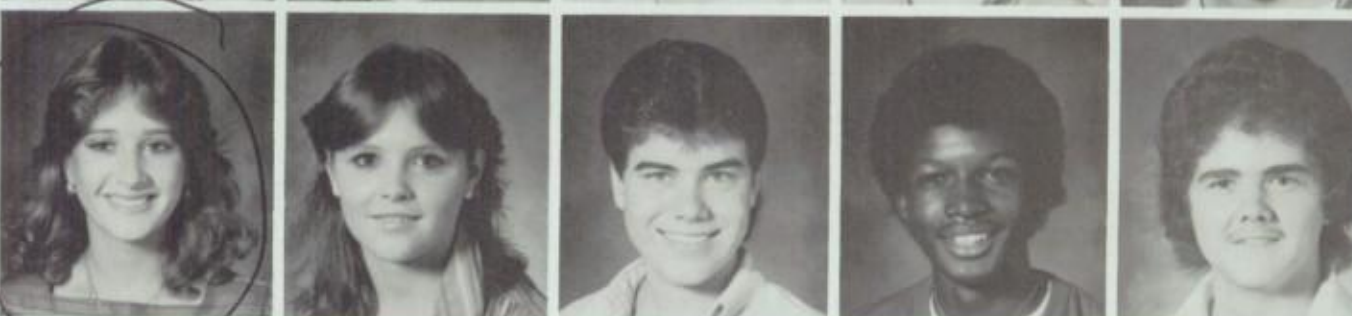
Larry Vint
Amanda Waddell
Pamela White
Sandi White
Bruce Waldrop



Cindy Walker
Toni Westbrook
Jennifer Walker
Robin Walker
Tracy Ward



Trisha Warren
Sahron Wasson
Doug Weatherly
DeWayne White
Micheal White



Derrick Williams
Jimmy Williams
Laurie Williams
Jeannie Wise
Kenneth Withers





James Wolfe
Peggy Wooley
Tommy Wright
Yvonne Wright
Betty Young

Mark Yount
Tina Reeves
Crystal Dyke

Concerts: A Change Of Pace

Concerts provided many juniors with a welcome change from their regular schedules. Juniors found that action at concerts was quite different from that of Geyer Springs, movies, or Wendy's. "When a good concert comes to Little Rock, I'll be there," said Evonne Wright. This change provided juniors with excitement and a chance to hear a live performance of their favorite group.

A variety of concerts—from country western to hard rock—came to Little

Juniors Take Part In A Welcomed Change

Rock: Loverboy, Van Halen, Quiet Riot, Lionel Richie, The Gap Band, Hank Williams Jr., and The Oak Ridge Boys. Tickets to these events cost anywhere from \$10 to \$15 and when it came to finding the money juniors came up with a variety of ways. Some of these ways included saving all extra lunch money, begging parents for some extra cash, or borrowing from a friend.

Concerts not only provided entertainment but also mementos of the

night's experience. Groups sold buttons, shirts, caps, and posters. "Even though they are pretty expensive, I try to get a T-shirt at all concerts," said Missy Rogers.

Concerts were a chance to take part in something different. Whether the juniors preferred country, soul, or heavy metal, concerts allowed them to experience a change of pace in looking for action.



Rosemary Herbert and Jeff Sharp talk about last night's Van Halen concert.

Buying his Black Sabbath ticket at Discount Records is Greg Moring.



Helping sophomores Freddie McMillian and Bruce Sweeny, Coach Keith Browning points the way to their first period class.



Keith Lyle, sophomore, keeps the score for his team at Almost Anything Goes.

Sophomore Class Officers: Greg Moore, President; Sona Muradian, Secretary; Barry Wells, Vice-President; and Brenna Johnston, treasurer.



Fitting In Sophomores Face The Challenge Of Their Status.

“The worst thing about being a sophomore is being asked ‘What is the worst thing about being a sophomore.’” replied Dan Sammons, sophomore.

This may be the greatest worry for Dan, but many other sophomores worry about how they will explain to their parents that they wrecked the car or why they were two and a half hours late last night.

Now that they are in high school, more is expected of students by their teachers, parents, and peers. They are now able to drive, date, and are given more freedom to make their own decisions. Although this may sound wonderful, when they have to face the results of making the wrong decision they regret it and wish someone was still there to tell them what to do.

Fitting in can also be a big problem for sophomores. Last year in junior high they were considered “Big Peo-

ple on Campus” only to come here and start all over at the bottom. In order to fit in sophomores worry about everything from what to wear to what people will think of their “Smurf” folders.

All this responsibility leads to confusion, depression, and looking forward to being a junior.

Driving: Is It Worth The Wait?

Some Sophomores Say No!

T

oday, driving is one of the fastest, most convenient, and easiest ways for man to travel. But, to most teenagers driving becomes more than just a means of transportation. To them driving is an adventure, challenge, and a step into the freedom of the adult world.

Any eager 15 year old wishing to enter the adult world will probably say that the best thing about being 16 is being able to drive. There is nothing better than being able to cruise Geyer

Springs behind the wheel instead of sitting in the passenger's side.

"One good thing about being able to drive is being able to go out more," said sophomore Jeff Harrison.

Kim Taylor, sophomore, agreed in saying, "I can't wait to drive because I'll have more freedom."

But is driving all it's cracked up to be?

"It's great, except when 42 people want to ride home with you at the same time," replied sophomore Barry Wells.

Driving also presents other obstacles, such as, mailboxes, other cars, people, small animals, young children, and bicycles. The tragedy of having a wreck leaves one broke, grounded, and keenly depressed.

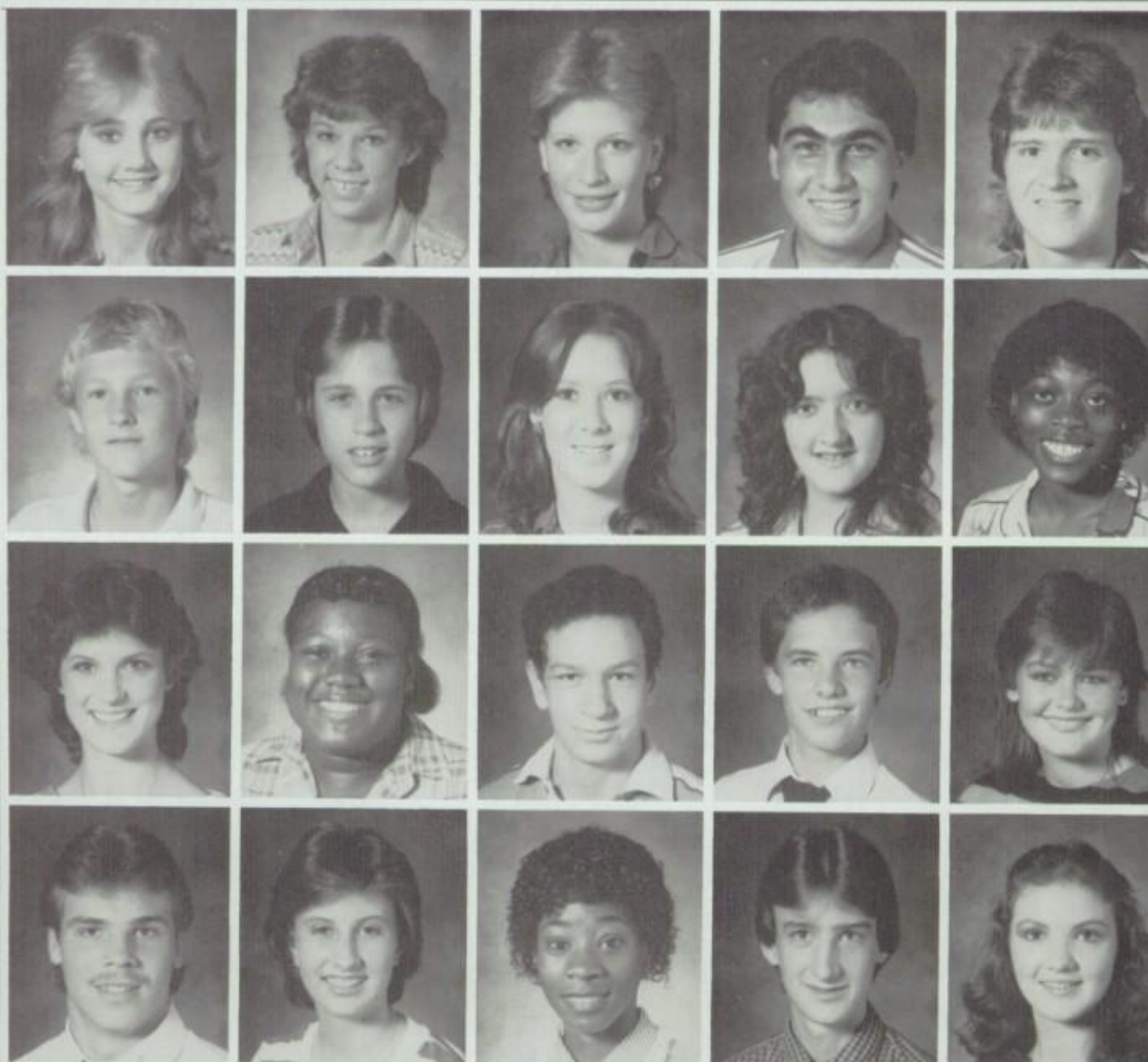
So with all things considered, maybe the bus isn't so bad.

Cheryl Acre
Debbie Adkins
Dawn Akridge
Hani Al Ahmadi
Luke Allen

Rodney Allen
Donnie Alvarez
Caroline Anderson
Genia Anderson
Cheryl Armstead

Beth Atkinson
Angela Ayers
Paul Bailey
Jody Baker
Stephanie Baker

Bo Baldwin
Kristie Baldwin
Tracey Banks
John Barbee
Kin Barnard





Unable to drive sophomore De Ann Cartrand gets a ride home with Junior Cindy Mote.



Shelly Barnett
Patrick Barry
Donna Bates
Troy Baxter
Eric Battershell

Matt Beckner
Michelle Bell
Carol Bennett
Holly Bennett
Kristie Bennett

Natalie Benson
Terry Benson
Angela Bess
Jennifer Billington
Ann Blackman

Teresa Bock
Bryan Bondurant
DeSheral Boone
John Bowden
Kim Bowman

Tabatha Bowman
Gary Bragg
Carla Brandon
Collin Brannon
Kim Brauer



Melanie Breeding
Melvin Brewer
Michelle Briner
Maurice Brister
Michael Brockway



Donaldson Brown
John Brown
Phillip Brown
Suzan Brown
Tammie Brown



Torrae Brown
Lisa Bruner
Debbie Bryant
Robert Bulla
Steve Bulla



Ronnie Burch
Pam Burnett
Richard Burnside
Floyd Burris
Audery Burton



Phillip Bulter
Chris Buxton
Keith Bynum
Andy Calhoun
Alana Carey



Misti Carroll
Chris Cash
Steven Cathcart
Sean Catlett
Melanie Cato



Being the first sophomore member of the yearbook staff is pressure enough for Brenna Johnston.



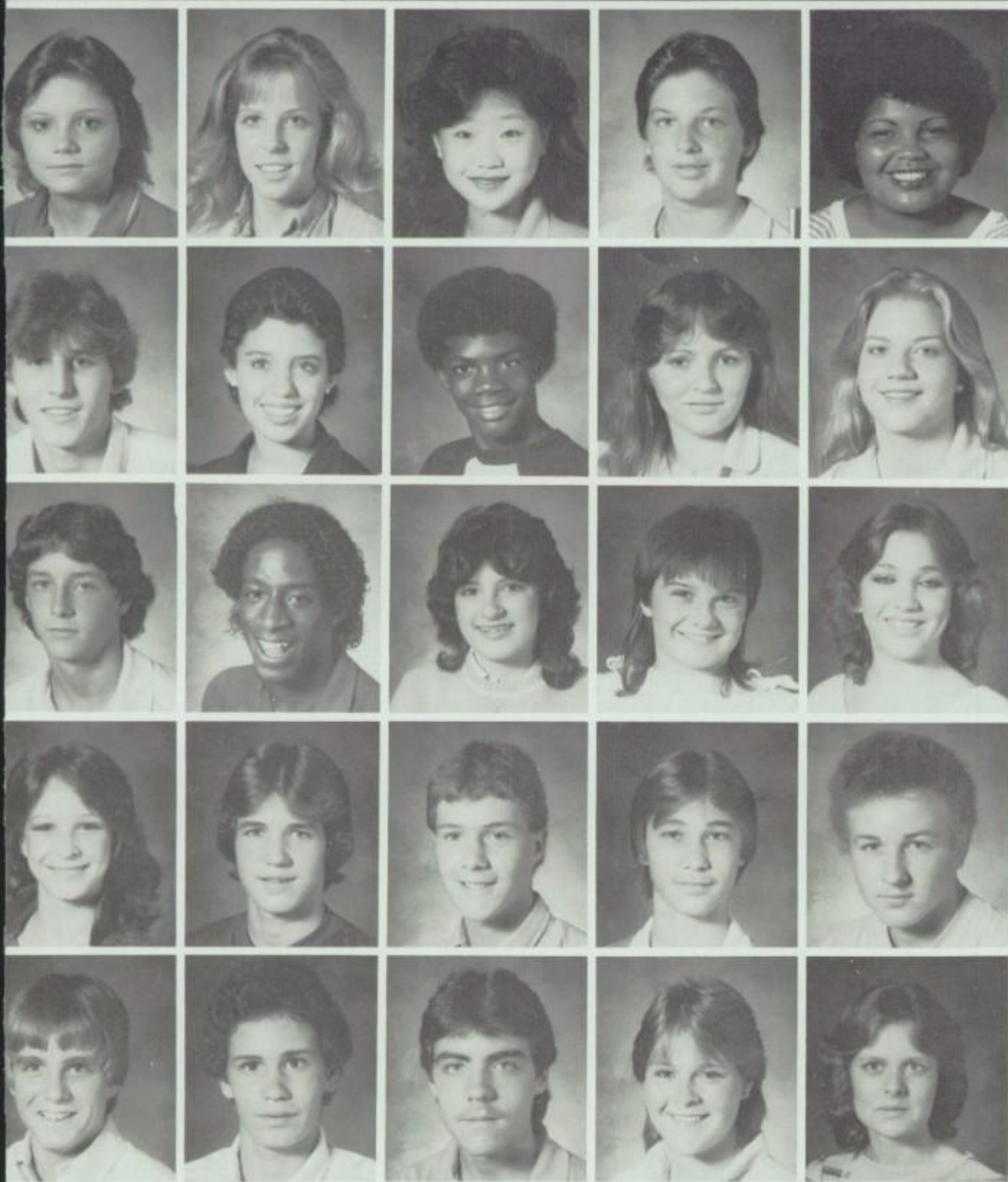
"Pressure" It's More Than Just A Song.

"All your life it's Channel 13, Sesame Street, what does it mean?"

"All your life it's Time Magazine, I read it too, what does it mean?"

"PRESSURE?"

Upon entering high school life sophomores became aware of the true meaning of the word pressure. Pressure that came in many different forms. Peer pressure, parents worrying about your grades, belonging to the "in" group, financial problems, or just fitting in.



Angela Chandler
De Ann Chartrand
Angela Choi
Todd Clifton
Veronica Clowney

Darren Con
Cheryl Covill
Steven Craig
Gwen Crawford
Deanna Crouch

Chris Croy
Keffee Cupps
Toni D'Amico
Kim Debusk
Johnnie Delger

Kim Dennis
Tony Dickinson
Paul Dickson
Chris Dixon
Ricky Doles

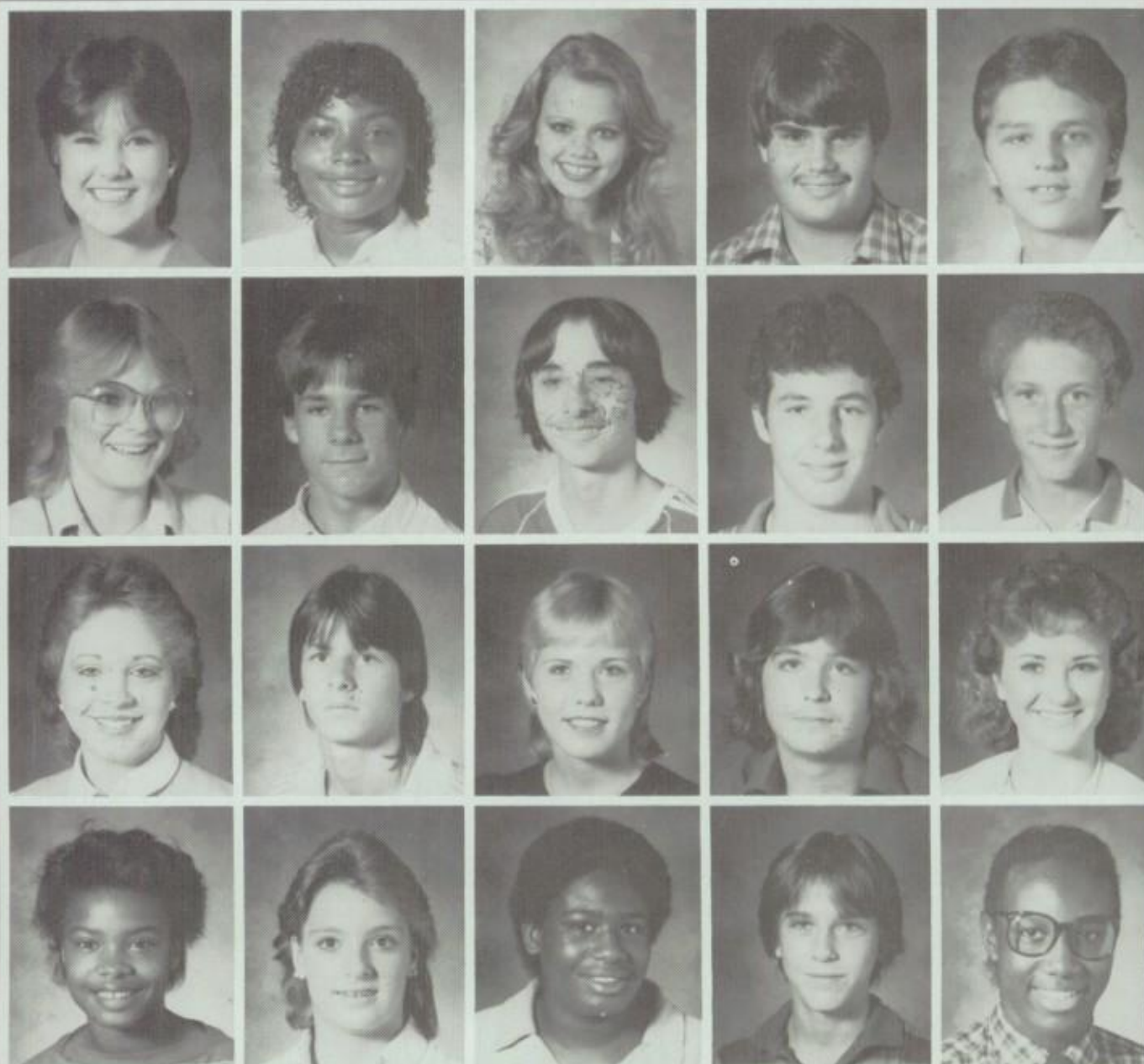
Brian Doolittle
Neal Douglas
Jim Dunahoo
Beth Duncan
Lisa Duncan

Jammie Dwyer
Tonya Dyer
Deronda East
Ty Ebsen
Don Edgin

Shannon Edwards
Kelly Ellington
Wesley England
Brent Ellis
Ronald Ennes

Dana Ethridge
Jeremy Favre
Dawn Fenton
James Fitzgerald
Sherri Fletcher

Carla Flower
Tribly Floyd
Alvin Foreman
Steve Foster
Eric Funches



Dating:

What Does Dating
Mean For Today's Kids?

W

hen Johnny started elementary school he came home everyday and told his mother how he hated girls and would never get married.

As he entered junior high his attitude changed a little. He would at least talk to girls. But he would still occasionally call them stupid.

By the time he was a sophomore he would begin calling girls on the phone. Then it happened! He asked a girl for a date.

Today, dating is one of American teenager's favorite activities. Dating has become a regular part of teenagers' lives. For some teenagers it is important to have a boyfriend or girlfriend at school. For others it's not so important.

"It's not a necessity. If you find someone you really like, fine," said sophomore Danna Miller.

So when the devoted bachelors of elementary school become sophomores, Look Out!



Rolando Garcia
Todd Gardener
Bobby Garrett
David Gentles
Karen Gideon

Larry Gordon
Laura Grabher
Christie Grable
Lisa Gray
John Greenwood

Joe Griffin
Brian Grose
Rafeal Grundy
Gina Guess
Bridgette Gunnels

Charles Gunnels
Jimmy Hadley
Julius Hall
Sharon Hall
William Hall



NAP provides a time for sophomore Dana Miller and senior Dicky Staggs to read the daily paper.



Wearing the latest in casual wear, sophomores Joe Griffin and Don Luzader find time to talk before first period.

Kim Hallum
Bryan Hamby
Lisa Hampton
Virginia Hancock
Angie Harris



Regina Harris
Jeff Harrison
Robert Hartness
Tim Hartwick
Daron Hayes



Gary Haynes
Kenny Haynes
Rhonda Haymond
Reginald Heard
Tonya Heavrin



Lee Henderson
Cheryl Henely
Rose Mary Herbert
Jeannie Herdon
Robert Herring



Jeff Hicks
Reginald Hill
Keith Hinson
Robin Hinson
Jo Holt



Preppies: Are They Still Izods, Polos, And Calvin Kliens?

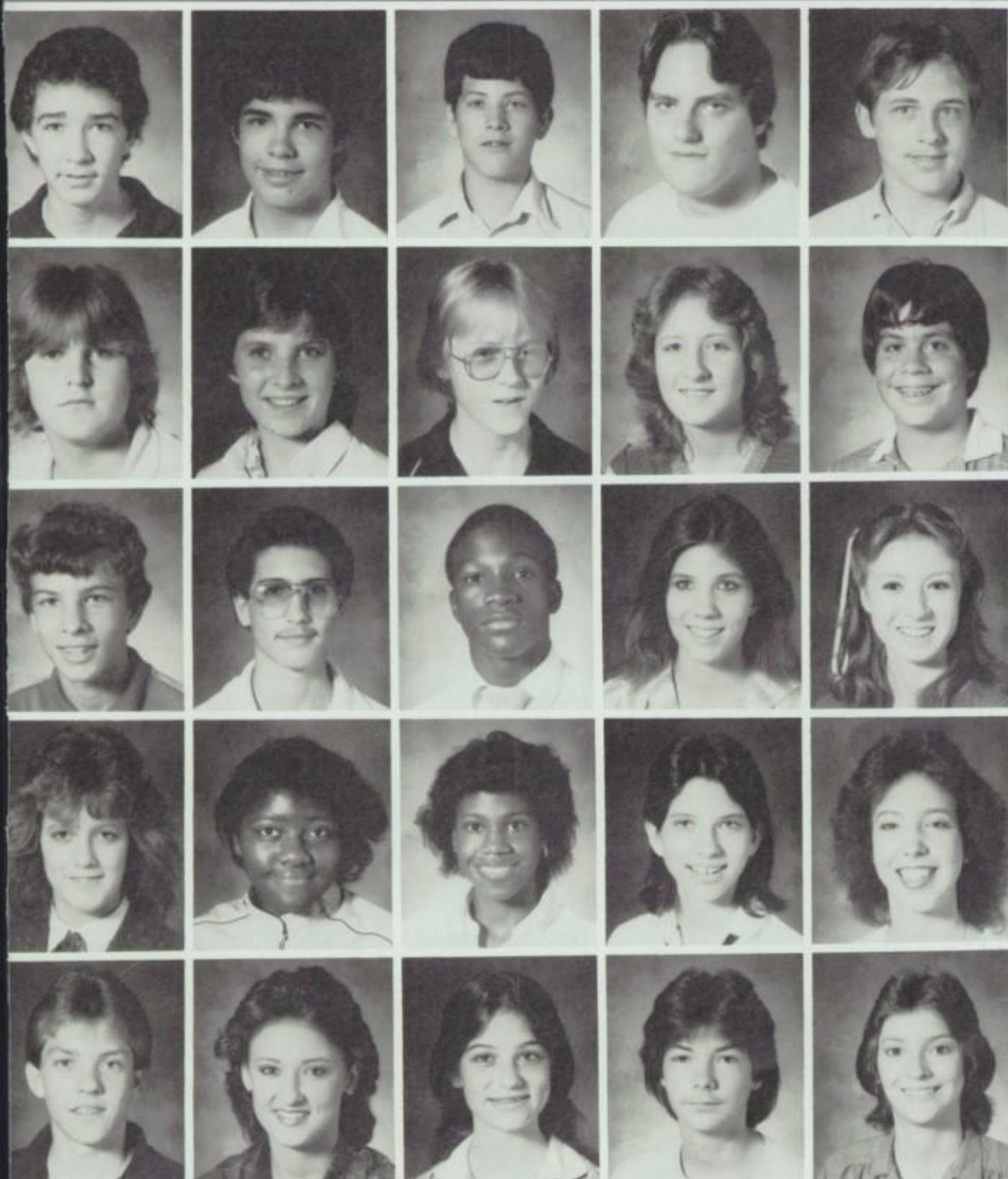
I

n the past a "prep" was someone who wore a Izod, Calvin Kleins, and topsiders everyday. Now, it doesn't matter what kind of shirt you wear as long as you wear four at the same time.

Changes have also taken place in shoe styles. Instead of everyone wearing tennis shoes with a "swoosh" on the

side, some students prefer "Vans", which look somewhat like a distorted checkerboard. Nevertheless Nikes still remain the "Big Shoes on Campus."

Even though fashion may change, Preppies will always be around. They may not always wear a Polo, and penny loafers, but they will always be in style.



Mark Hood
Marc House
William Howell
David Hudson
Brian Huff

Ediie Huffman
Alene Huggins
Brian Hutchins
Kathy Hyatt
Boyd Irby

Jeff Jackson
Mark Jackson
Timothy Jackson
Kari Jefferies
Kim Jester

Bethany Johnson
Edith Johnson
Gretta Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Terri Johnson

Tony Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Alan Johnston
Brenna Johnston

Ashely Jones
Kathy Jones
Tammy Jones
Wayne Jones
Debra Jordan

Carol Kelly
Colin Kerr
Jay Kidd
Vernita Kidd
Scott Kilbury

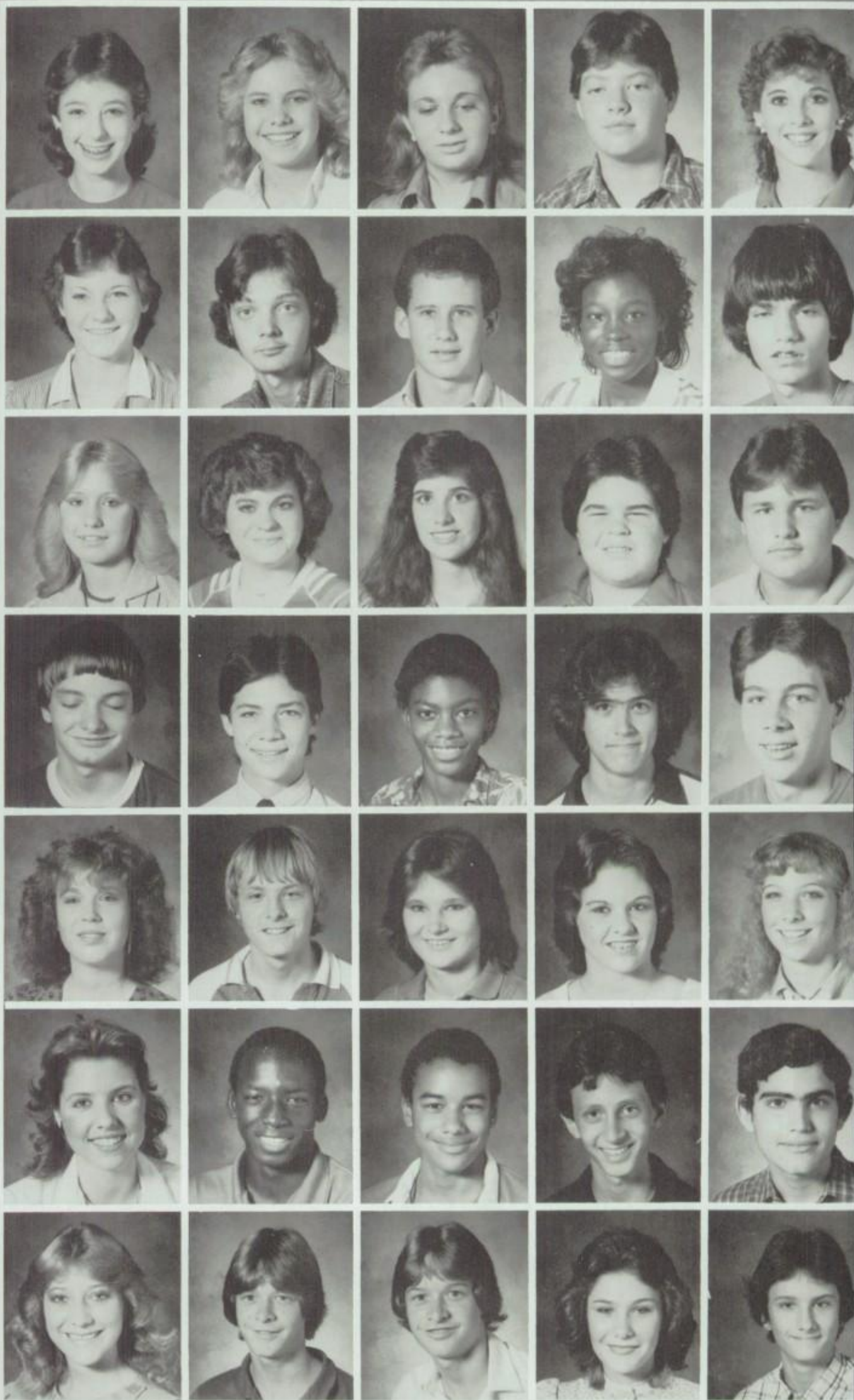
Rhonda Kimby
Kimberly Kerkpatrick
Shelly Knight
Thomas Knight
Ronald Lane

Jeff Leshner
Greg Lewis
Hollie Lewis
Mark Lewis
Keith Lile

Juanita Little
Lloyd Long
Sandra Long
Jamia Looper
Becky Louks

Angela Lowery
Doyle Luster
Frank Luster
Don Luzader
Edwardo Maglione

Missa Magness
Don Major
Jon Major
Denise Malott
Mark Mathis



Deanna Parker, sophomore, gets books from her locker which is decorated with pictures of her various idols.



Idols: Why Do People Desire Unattainables

It can safely be said that everyone has had an idol sometime in his life. An idol can be anyone from a big brother to a movie star. "Idols are someone we can look up to and model our lives by," said sophomore Deronda East.

Idols change as often as hairstyles. Today's heart throb is tomorrow's chopped liver. Some of the sophomores' favorite idols throughout the year were Rick Springfield, Pat Benatar, Tom Selleck, and Christie Brinkley.

While some found Brooke Shields to be beautiful others found her to be no more attractive than the ordinary girl. Although there were many diverse opinions there were some idols that will remain throughout the year.



Michelle Mathis
Matt Mattingly
Canta Marbley
Carlynn Martin
Missy Martin

Wendy Mayes
Kael McAdory
Daron McAfee
Carl McBride
Missy McCall

Daron McClain
Reginald McClendon
Sandy McDermont
Tim McDonald
Lloyd McElrod

Andre McFadden
Mark McGuiness
Jill McMahan
Freddie McMillian
Darin Meeks

"Is Big Brother (Or Sister) Watching You?"

"O

h, aren't you Mary's little sister?"

Anyone who has an older brother or sister has heard these words many times over. The situation can be even worse when your older brother or sister attends the same school as you.

Having an older brother or sister can be a blessing as well as a curse. A blessing can be having a dependable ride

home when you're only 15 and you live 6 miles from the school. A curse can come when you get home and your brother tells your mother that you skipped 2nd period. You begin to wish you were still at school waiting on the bus.

Along with the cherished possession of an older brother or sister comes many new titles. Perhaps the most popular is "You're John's little brother." Then

there's the loved "Well, It's one of the Smith Children." Probably the best one is when the teacher calls you Susan, but that's your sister's name.

Although having an older brother or sister may be terrible, just wait till your little brother or sister has one of your former teachers, then you'll have your revenge!

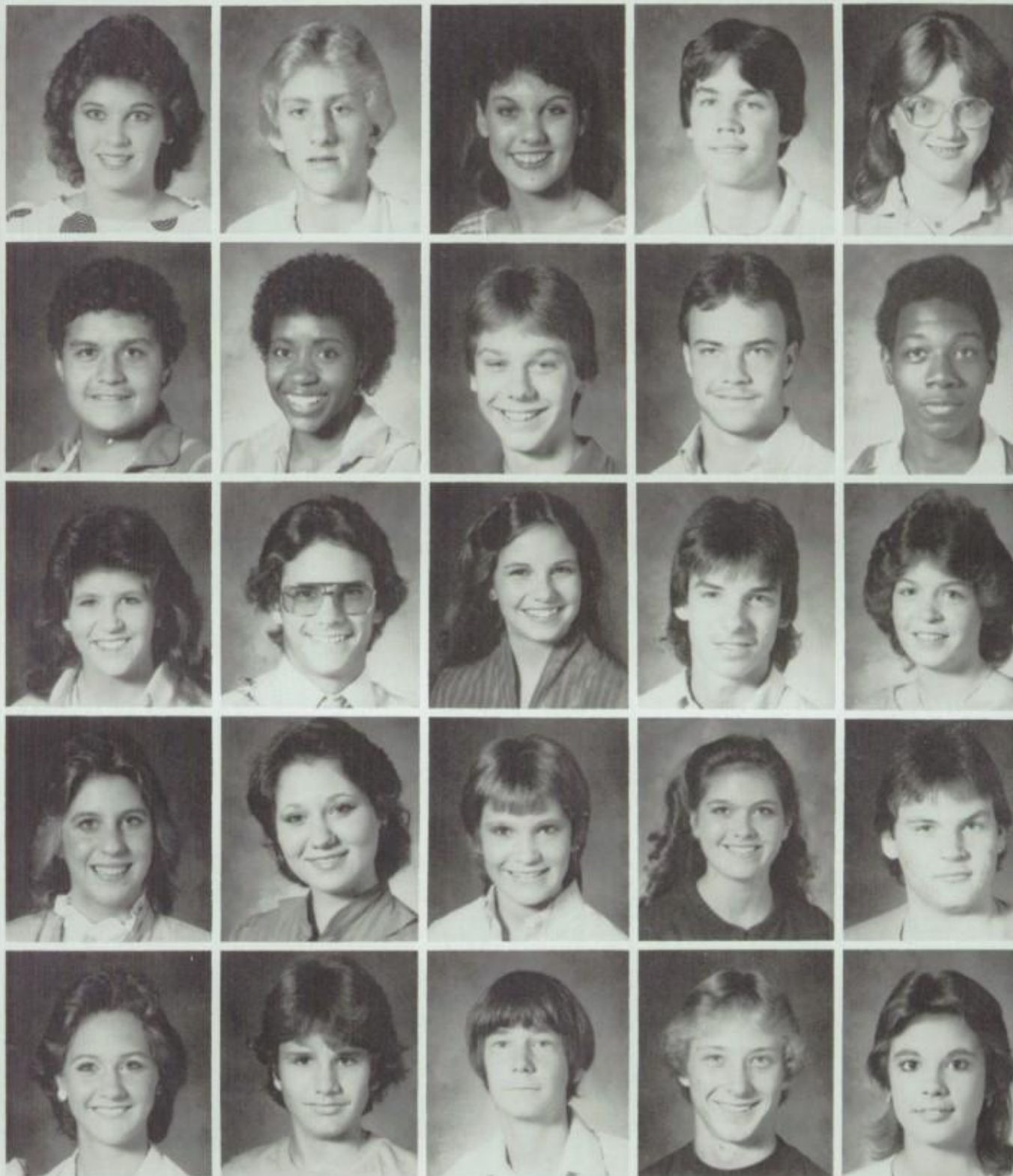
Marcia Meyer
Chris Miller
Dana Miller
Jim Miller
Tanya Mink

John Montes
Jackie Montgomery
Andy Moore
Greg Moore
Michael Moseley

Paige Moser
Dennis Mozisek
Cynthia Mudge
Donnie Mullins
Robyn Mullins

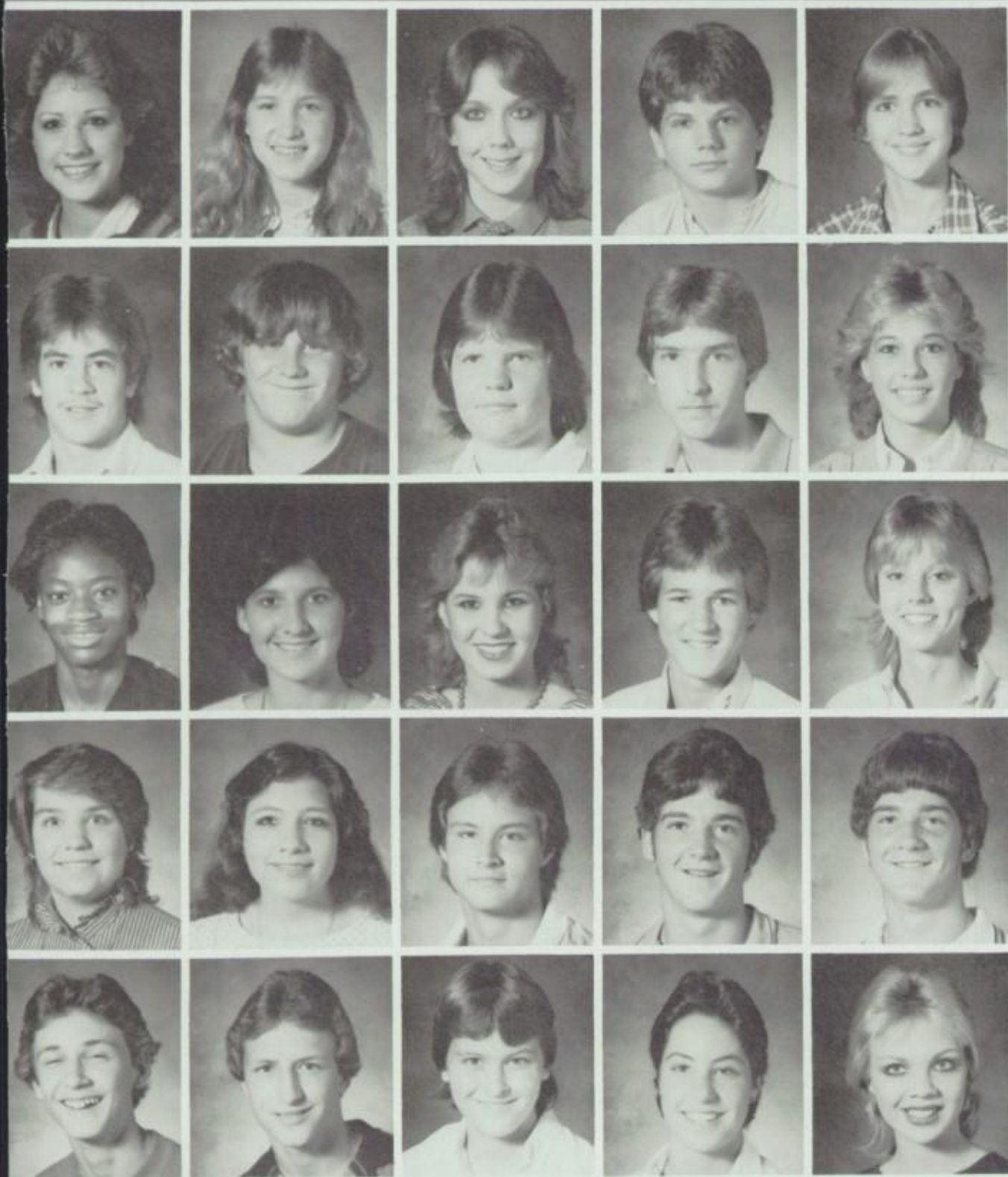
Sherrie Mullins
Lisa Mullis
Sona Muradian
Niesje Nelson
Rickie Nems

Kristine Newell
Mark Newman
David Nichols
Jimmy Nowlin
Tammy Oberfell





Although they are at school sisters Kim and Tina Odom still manage the find things to fight about.



Tina Odom
Sheila O'Fallon
Tammie Osborne
Kurt Otto
Chris Overby

Mark Owent
Kevin Page
Sherri Page
Floyd Palmer
Deanna Parker

Helen Peaster
Nicole Peel
Lana Pennington
Bryan Pfiffer
Toni Philips

Lisa Phillips
Mona Pieri
Bryan Pinkerton
Jim Porter
Tim Porter

Scott Post
Rodney Priest
Terri Purdon
Rhonda Purdy
Gina Quick

Todd Quick
Doug Ragsdale
Jennifer Raney
Tim Ransey
James Randall



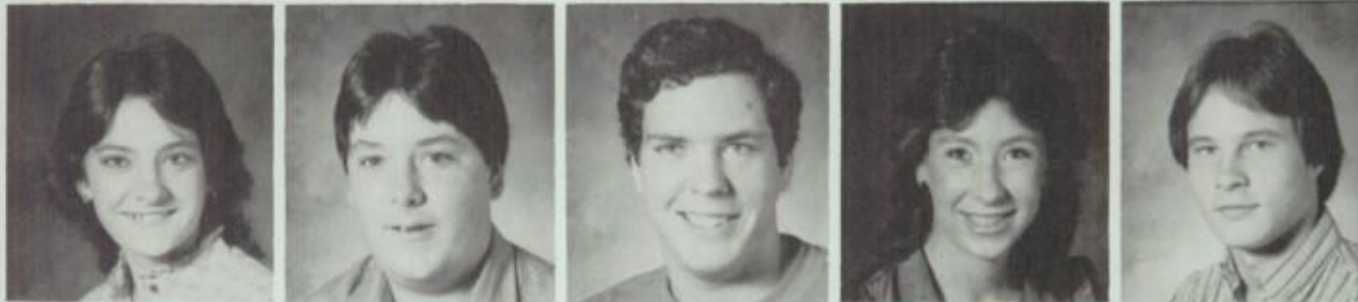
Craig Rathbone
Melissa Red
Scott Red
Sherri Reed
Mike Rhodes



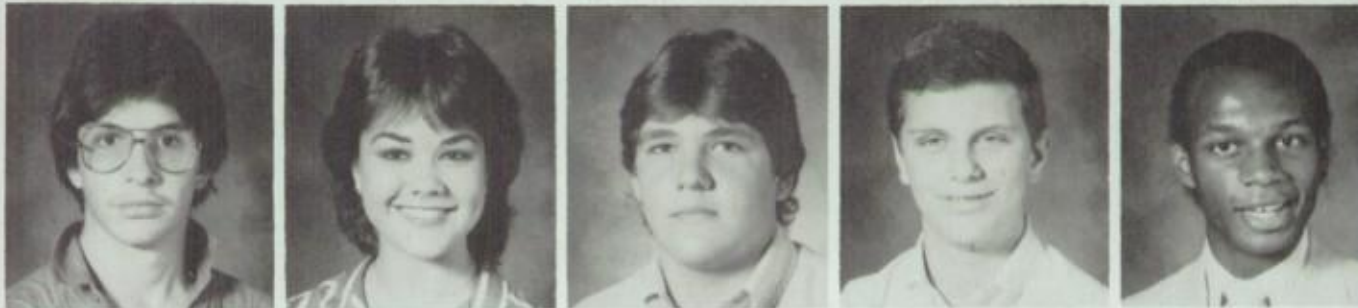
Vicki Ridge
Ben Rives
Dustin Robertson
Keith Robinson
Sharon Roddy



Teresa Rodgers
Michael Roetzel
Daniel Rottman
Jennifer Roundtree
Nick Ruffin



Randy Rumbaugh
Stephanie Rutherford
Eric Ryan
Dan Sammons
Leonard Saxton



Robin Shearder
Brent Scott
La Dana Sefcieck
Tammy Shaw
Chiquitha Shells



Paula Shepherd
Paul Shepherd
Diane Shipman
Britt Shoptaw
Charlotte Sims



Finding time at NAP to talk are sophomores,
Jon Smart, Brent Vaughn, Paul Rumbaugh.



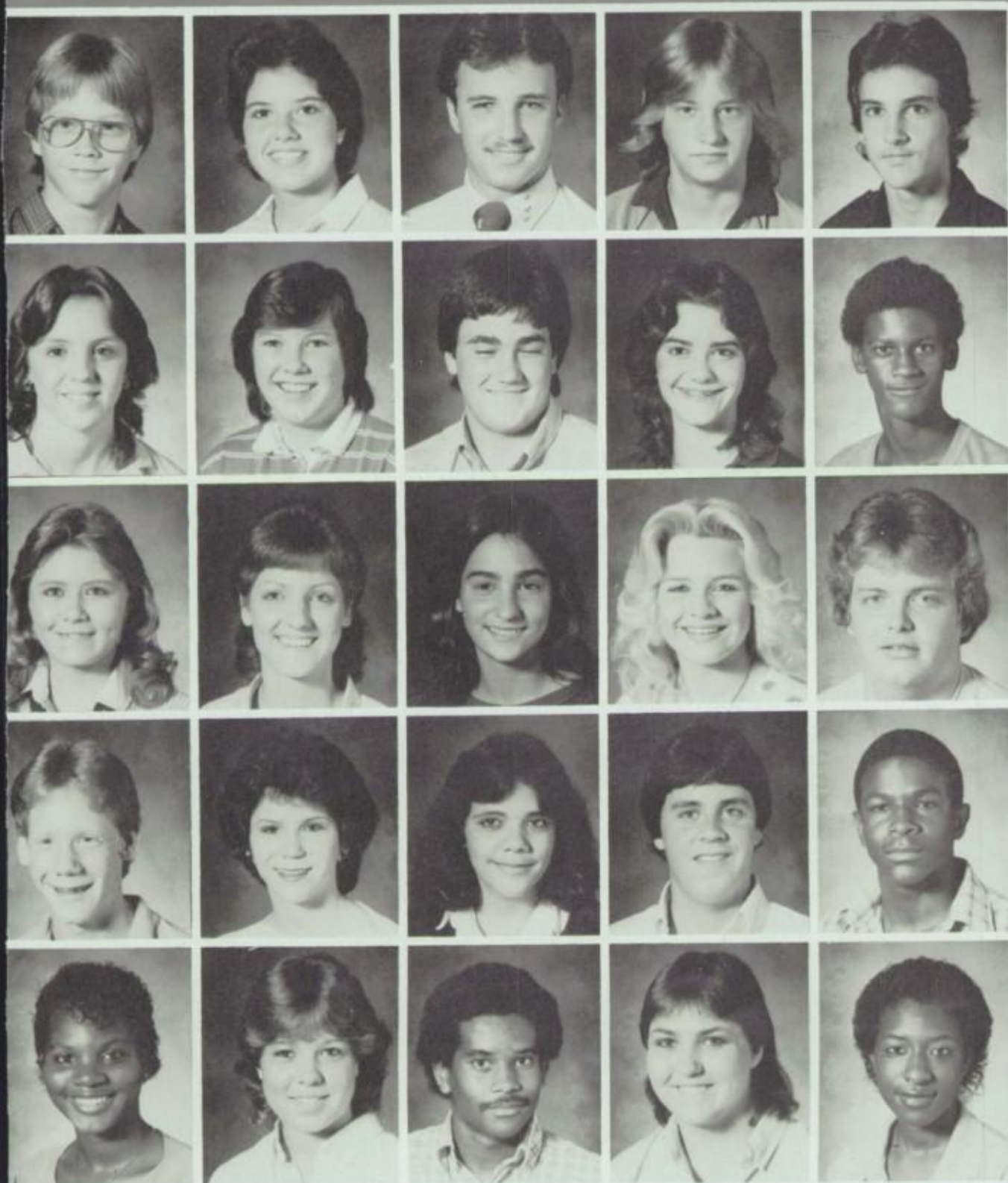
Two's Company, Three's A Clique

A visitor arrives on campus. As he walks through the halls he observes groups of people standing, sitting, or walking together. Occasionally one member of a group will stray to another group as a wandering sheep would, but the stray always returns to his own flock.

There were innumerable cliques across the campus with some being more easily recognized. The Mabelvale

and Cloverdale clans were easy to pick out in a crowd. The red and white Raider jackets and the green and white jackets could be seen on opposite ends of the courtyard.

Another conspicuous cliqué were the male and female athletes. Otherwise known as jocks and jockettes, they could usually be found outside the gym discussing yesterday's practice or an upcoming game.



Blake Skarda
Christine Smart
Jon Smart
Jeff Smith
Jeff Smith

Kim Smith
Kristin Smith
Scott Smith
Tracy Smith
Harold Southall

Tonya Sparrow
Alana Speer
Paulette Spear
Kim Stackhouse
Kevin Stalnaker

Jon Stanton
Rebecca Stibbens
Sharon Stensland
Randy Stevenson
Chris Stewart

Pamela Stewart
Kelly Strange
Phillip Strickland
Jamie Stringfellow
Latonia Stone

Camra Stotts
Minnie Suarez
Bruce Sweeney
John Thanner
Donnie Taylor

Kim Taylor
Robyn Taylor
Ron Taylor
Stacy Thomason
Chris Thompson

Jay Thompson
Ricky Thompson
Bernard Thorton
Wendy Toler
Hai Van Tran

Lisa Travis
Lynn Turman
Frankie Valli
Dale VanNoy
Dewanye Winson

Robin Wakefeild
Ruby Wall
Kim Walker
Jeff Walton
Drew Warwick

Lee Wasson
Lea Watkins
Michelle Weaver
Barry Wells
Mithcell Wells

Mike Welch
Denise White
Lisa White
Melissa White
Patrick White



Sona Muradian, sophomore, concentrates on rehearsal for the spring musical *Bye Bye Birdie*, not thinking of all the studying they must do when they get home.

Getting Involved: Do You Have The Time?

S

even days in a week. Twenty-four hours in a day. Sixty minutes in an hour. Sixty seconds in a minute.

Students are reminded of these measurements of time each and every day.

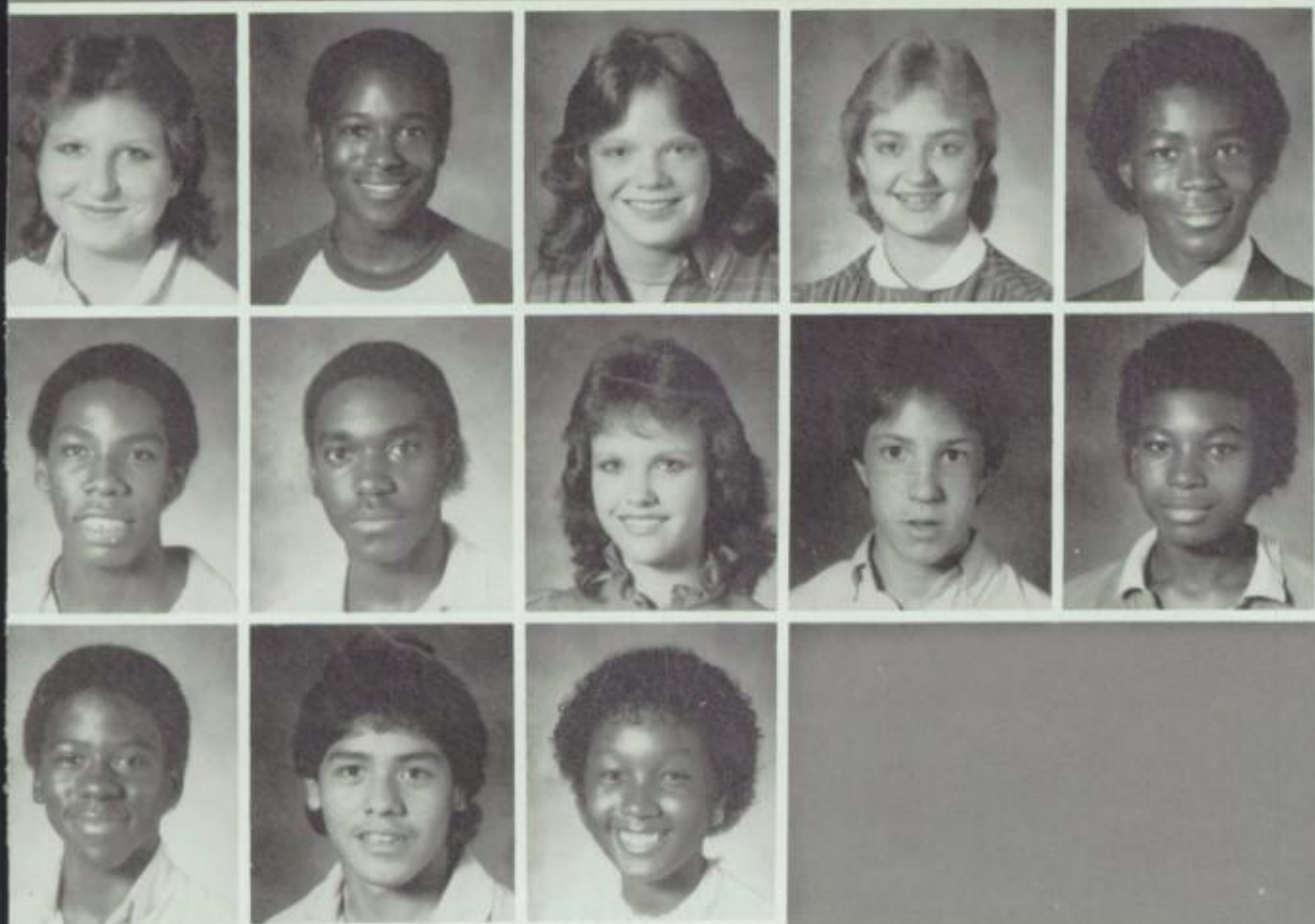
As students enter high school much pressure is put on them by teachers, sponsors, and peers to get involved. For these students, time becomes very precious.

For the students who are in Jazz Ensemble or enrolled in an Early Bird class the school day begins at 7:30 a.m. For students in drama, yearbook staff, band, or athletics the day is often not over until 6:00 or 7:00 p.m. or even

later. It is crucial for these students to manage their time in order to include homework, a job, or other activities in their daily schedule. Often this leaves little time for the much needed luxury of sleep.

This situation can become even worse when everything happens at once. What would you do if you had a test, a paperstaff deadline, a Student Council convention, play rehearsal, and a FBLA field trip, all in the same week?

Although becoming involved may not leave much time for anything else, remember "time flies when your having fun."



Karen Wilson
Anthony Williams
Danna Williams
Donyale Williams
Greg Williams

Herman Williams
Kevin Williams
Michelle Warner
Mike Williams
Terence Williams

Stephen Withers
Robert Woodruff
Rosalynn Young

Too Much To Do To Be People Too

The hectic schedule of running the school means never a dull moment in the front office.

Administrators and office personnel are people too, but the student body rarely gets to know them. Between attending meetings, trying to organize pep assemblies, keeping tabs on absentees and tardies, dealing with unruly parents and students, and performing tedious office work, we seldom see the personal side of the people in the front office.

At 7:30 a.m., most of us were just rolling out of bed. But for the people in the front office, it was the beginning of a very long day. According to Mr. Sam Stueart, Dean of Students, "A normal day could start anywhere from 6:00 to 7:30 a.m." Mrs. Nancy Howard and

Mrs. Ruth Hartwick had to arrive early and sometimes stay late to handle the normal chaos of the front office.

Mrs. Mattie Ruth Tipton, the school registrar, said, "I'm not like what most kids think I am. I really do have a sense of humor." Her duties include keeping school records, handling all attendance and enrolling and withdrawing. She was also in charge of all of the transcripts of the student body. Mrs. Tipton remarked that McClellan was one of the few schools in the district with a full time registrar.

Mrs. Martha Gresham, another of the office personnel, is the school bookkeeper. She is in charge of the new com-

puter system that was installed this year and for training the students to operate them. When asked about her image she says, "I raised four kids without killing them. I can't be all bad."

Mrs. Charlotte Atkins', assistant principal, responsibilities included classroom observations, patrolling the school grounds, and handling parent, teacher, and student relationships.

Mr. Oliver Ford, assistant principal, had a full time job of keeping the campus clean but had many other duties besides these. Last, but not least, Mr. Bob Cross had the responsibility of helping all of these people to create another successful school year.



Regular substitute teacher Mrs. Paulette Long receives her classroom assignment from Mrs. Ruth Hartwick.

Using the computer terminal to check on absentees are Mrs. Mattie Ruth Tipton and Mrs. Martha Gresham.



Checking on the absentees are Mr. Sam Stueart, Dean of Students and Mr. Oliver Ford, Assistant Principal.

Office aide Kenny Ball waits for his assignment from Mrs. Charlotte Atkins, Assistant Principal.



With a paper piled desk, Mr. Bob Cross, Principal, tries to concentrate on a days work in the office.



Being Mr. Cross' secretary is a full time job, but Mrs. Nancy Howard has many other duties, also.

New Kids In Town

Along With The Students, Four New Teachers Appeared On Campus.

The first day of school was filled with excitement and tension. The new year not only brought new students but new teachers as well.

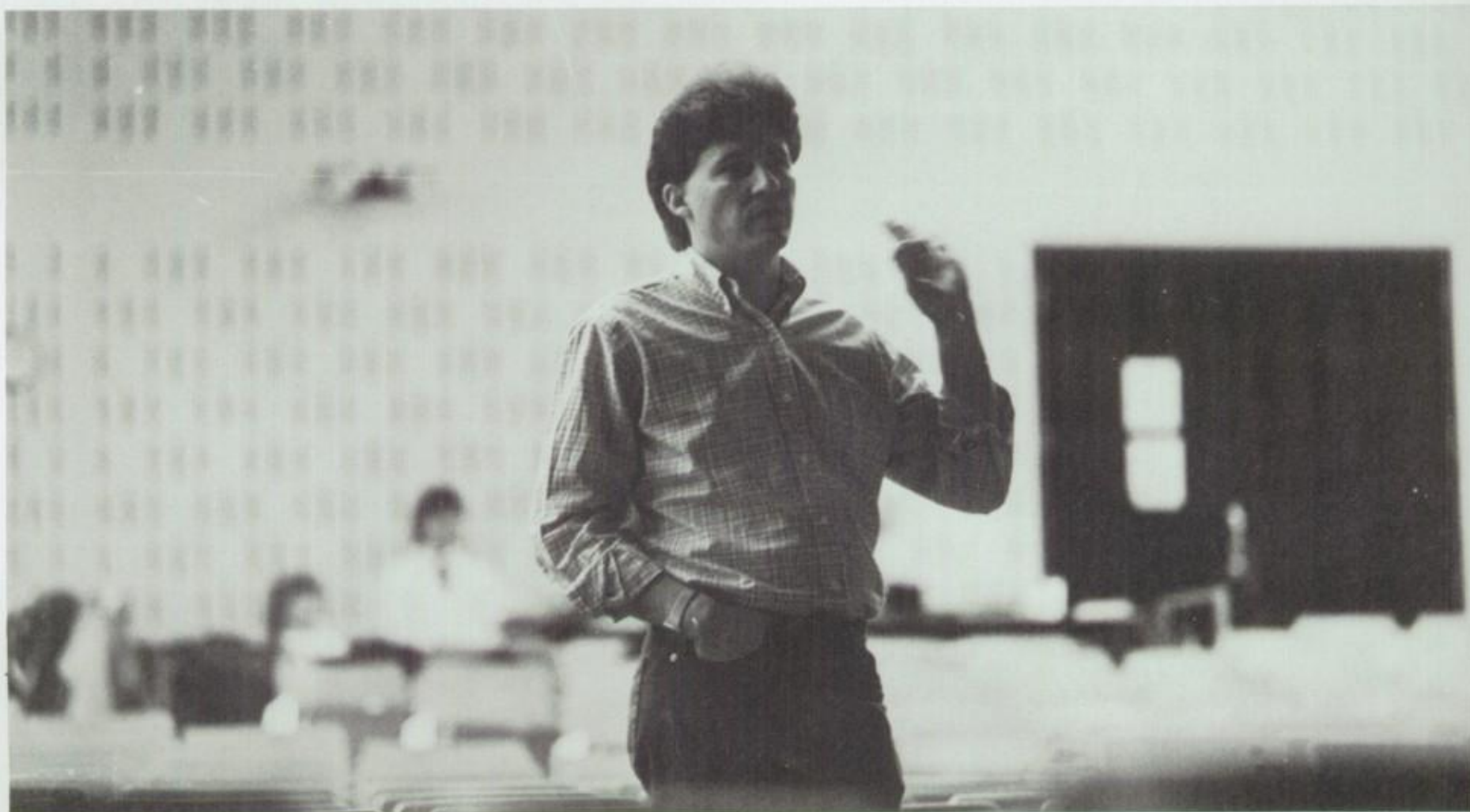
As the students entered the choir room, they remembered the last day spent with Mr. David DeArmond before he accepted a new job in Colorado. Everyone anticipated meeting the new teacher and wondered just how he would handle his responsibilities. When asked how he felt that first day, Mr. Greg Murry replied, "I was excited and maybe a little nervous, but I wasn't

scared because I knew everything was going to work out." When overcrowding became a problem in the math classes, Miss Beth Ganter was brought in two weeks after the regular school year began. When asked how she managed, she recalled, "It was very frustrating. I didn't get a permanent roster made until the end of the nine weeks." Mr. Murry and Miss Ganter were not alone. Mr. Fred Houck replaced Mr. Richard Wright and now teaches Advanced Machine Lab I and II and Exploratory T and I.

After the first few days in class, stu-

dents may catch themselves comparing and expecting the same work from the new teachers as they received from their former teachers. Mr. Greg Morrison quickly solved that problem. "I told everybody from the start that I was not Schumacher, and I would do things my own way."

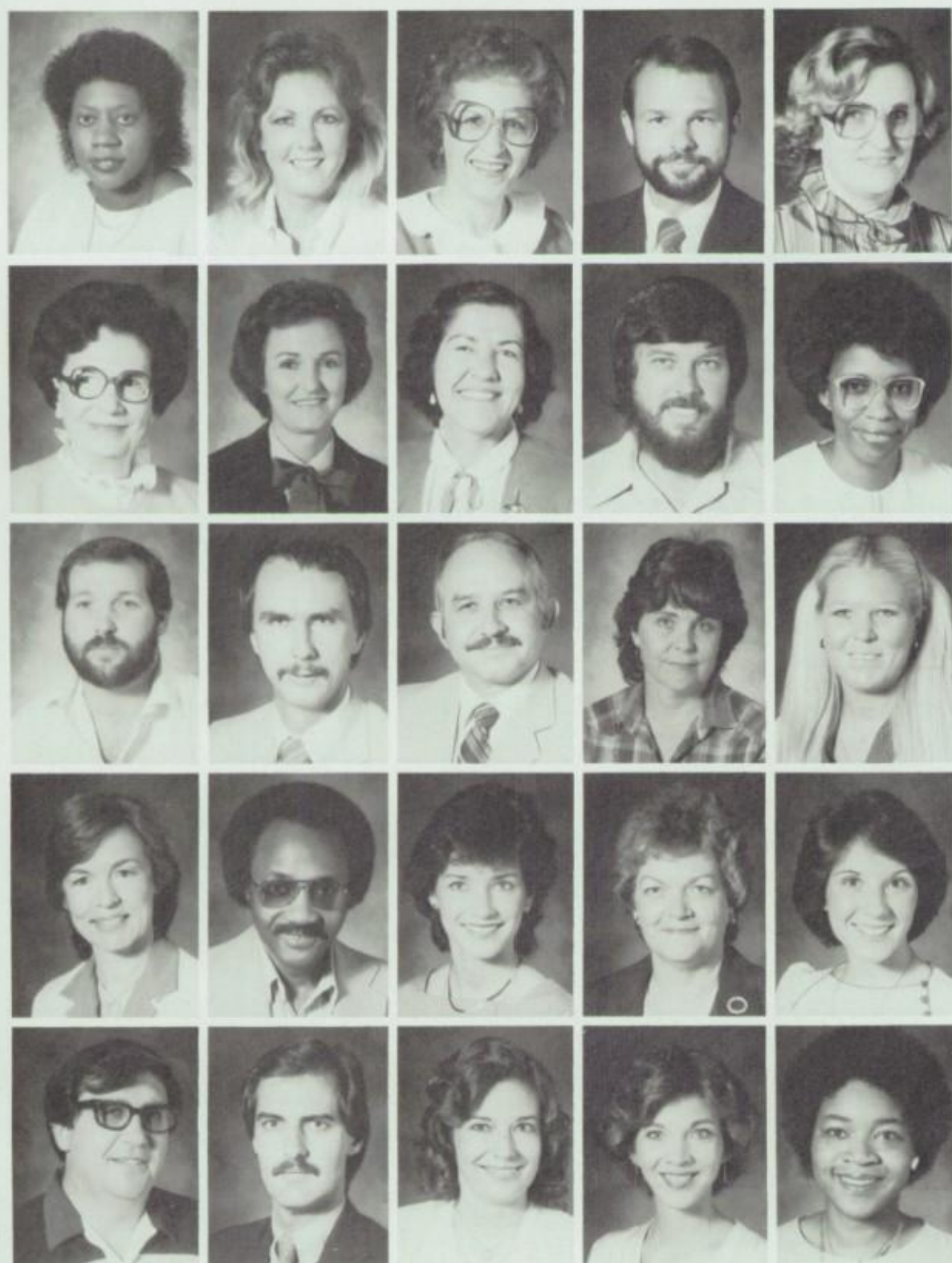
Students who tried to compare the former teachers with the new ones, soon realized that they would miss the unique qualities that the new teachers offered.



Expressing his approval as he directs his Traveling Troupe during practice is Mr. Greg Morrison.



Uncle Greg (Murry) gives a big smile to his choir as they warm up to sing.



Mrs. Virginia Abrams- Counselor
Mrs. Nancy Adams- Elem. Alg. II, Alg. I
Mrs. Christina Anderson- Counselor
Mr. Mike Anderson- Business Math, Student Council
Mrs. Mary Jane Beard- Alg. II, Elem. Alg. I, Analysis

Mrs. Kay Beckworth- COE, FBLA, Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Lavonne Berry- Basic Eng. II, Spanish I-IV, Los Amigos

Mrs. Beverly Billingsley- Debate, Intro Speech and Drama, Adv. English II, Speech and Drama, Debate Coach

Mr. Bob Bowman- Am. History, Life Science, Tennis, Football, and Basketball Coach

Ms. Mary Bridges- Parenting, Tex. and Clothing, Home Ec. I, Foods and Nutrition, Adult Living, FHA

Mr. Sonny Bull- P.E., Biology, Athletics

Mr. Ed Bullington- Am. History, Inter Relations, Am. Inqu., Dept. Head, Youth and Gov't

Mr. Earl Cloud- Elem. II, Basic Prog., Cobol Prog., Department Head

Ms. Judy Conner- Res. in Inst., Res. in Inst. Math

Miss Martha Cothren- P.E., Basic Eng. III, Am. History, Girls Athletics, Girls Volleyball, Basketball and Track Coach, Sponsor of FCA

Mrs. Sue Cummings- Typing I, FBLA, BOE Club

Mr. Earl Dilworth- Eng. II

Mrs. Terri Fielder- Business Law, General Business, Cheerleader Sponsor, Pep Club, FBLA

Mrs. Carolyn Friedl- Fam. Fin., OHE, HERO

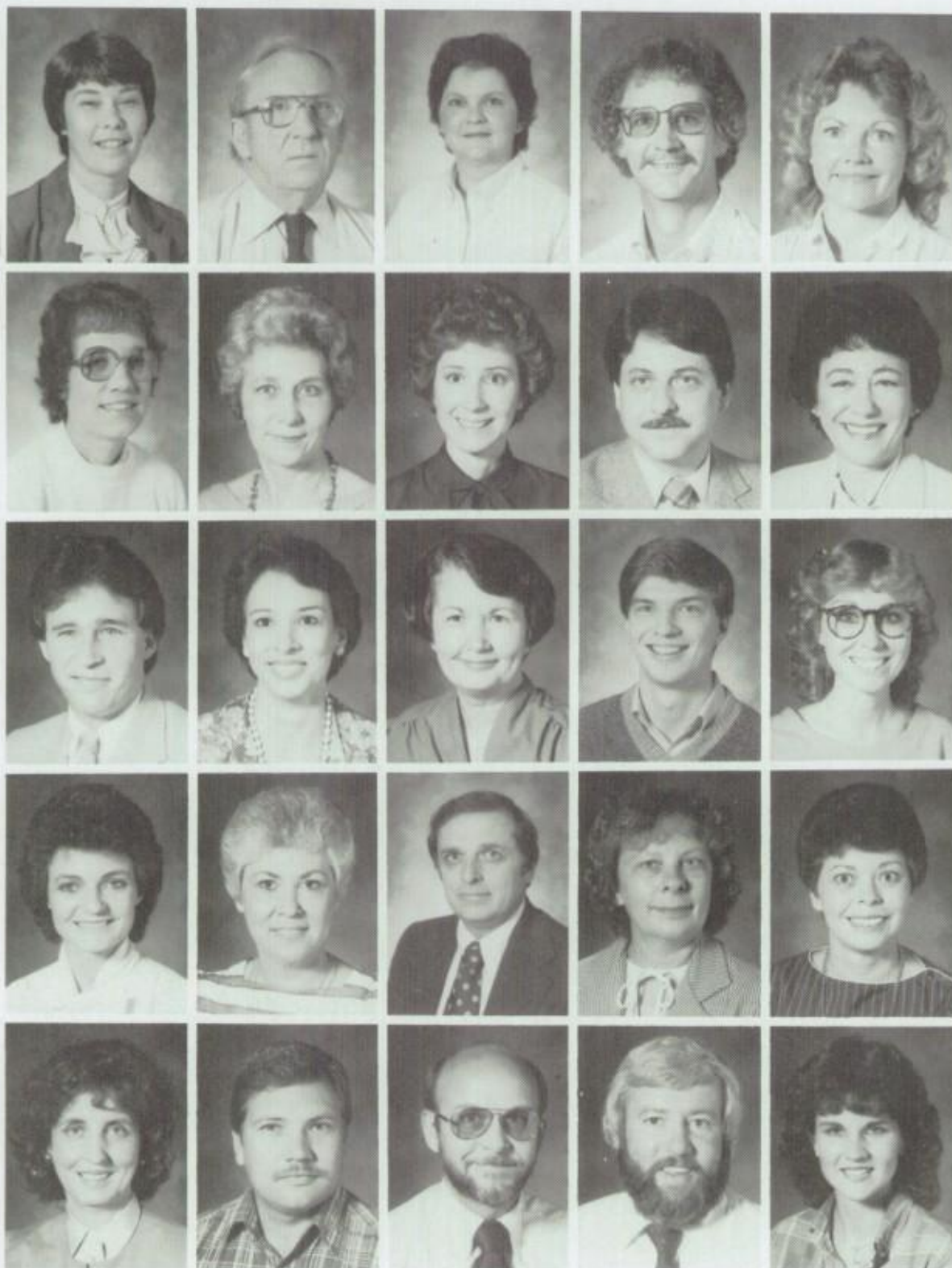
Miss Beth Ganter- Elem. Alg. II, Basic Math, General Business

Mr. Kelley Geurin- Life Science, Biology I
Mr. Steve Geurin- Psy., Fire Marshals, Miss MHS Pagenant

Ms. Lanell Hamilton- Voc. Math, Geom., Cal. Math

Mrs. Kristie Hampton- French, French Club

Mrs. Joyce Hawkins- Media Center



Mrs. Paulette Herring- Counselor, FTA
Mr. Fred Houck- Adv. Machine Lab I and II, Exp. T and I, VICA, Olympics of the Mind
Mrs. Martha Humbard- Eng. IV, Graduation Sponsor
Mr. Lonnie Johnston- ICT II, Exp. Drafting, Vica
Mrs. Nancy Jones- Eng. IV, Eng. III, Dept. Head

Mrs. Jeri Bob King- Typing I, Rec. Keeping and Bus. Machines, FBLA
Mrs. Bonnie Magness- Media Clerk
Mrs. Bobette Manees- Am. History, World History, Sr. Prom Sponsor
Mr. William McClanahan- Art Club, A.Y.A.A.
Mrs. Jean Moore- Counselor

Mr. Greg Morrison- Speech and Drama, Speech and Drama Club, Traveling Troupe
Mrs. Janis Morrison- Eng. IV, Yearbook Advisor
Mrs. Joanna Mosley- Media Center Director
Mr. Greg Murry- all Choirs, "A New Beginning"
Mrs. Joyce Person- Ind. Math, Alg. II, Student Council, House of Representatives

Mrs. Beverly Pleasants- DE I-II Marketing, D.E.C.A.
Mrs. Jo Powell- Counselor Sec.
Mr. Tom Presley- Graphic Art I-II, Graphic Arts, VICA
Mrs. Joyce Purivs- Biology I-II, Environmental Awareness Club
Mrs. Susie Roberts- Journ. I-III, Intro. Speech and Drama, Lion-Up Advisor

Mrs. Phyllis Smith- Typing, Business Law, Shorthand, Kr. Exec., FBLA
Mr. Travis Sorrows- Art I, Crafts I-III, Tag
Mr. Danny Steele- DE I and II, Marketing, Co-Sponsor of DECA, Dept. Head
Mr. Karl Steinkraus- Zoology, Biology I, Say, Key Club, Soccer Club
Mrs. Jane Stout- Foods, Adult Living, Home Ec. II



Using her free time to help sophomore Brenna Johnston with an English assignment, is Mrs. Woods.

'I Are A Competent Teecher'

This Logo Could Be Seen Around Campus After The Arkansas Special Session

One of the most disputed issues this year was not who would win the Superbowl or the upcoming Olympics, but what would result from the special session and Bill Clinton's educational proposal.

The proposed bill would require the teachers of Arkansas to take and pass a general competency exam. An alternative to this national exam was to take

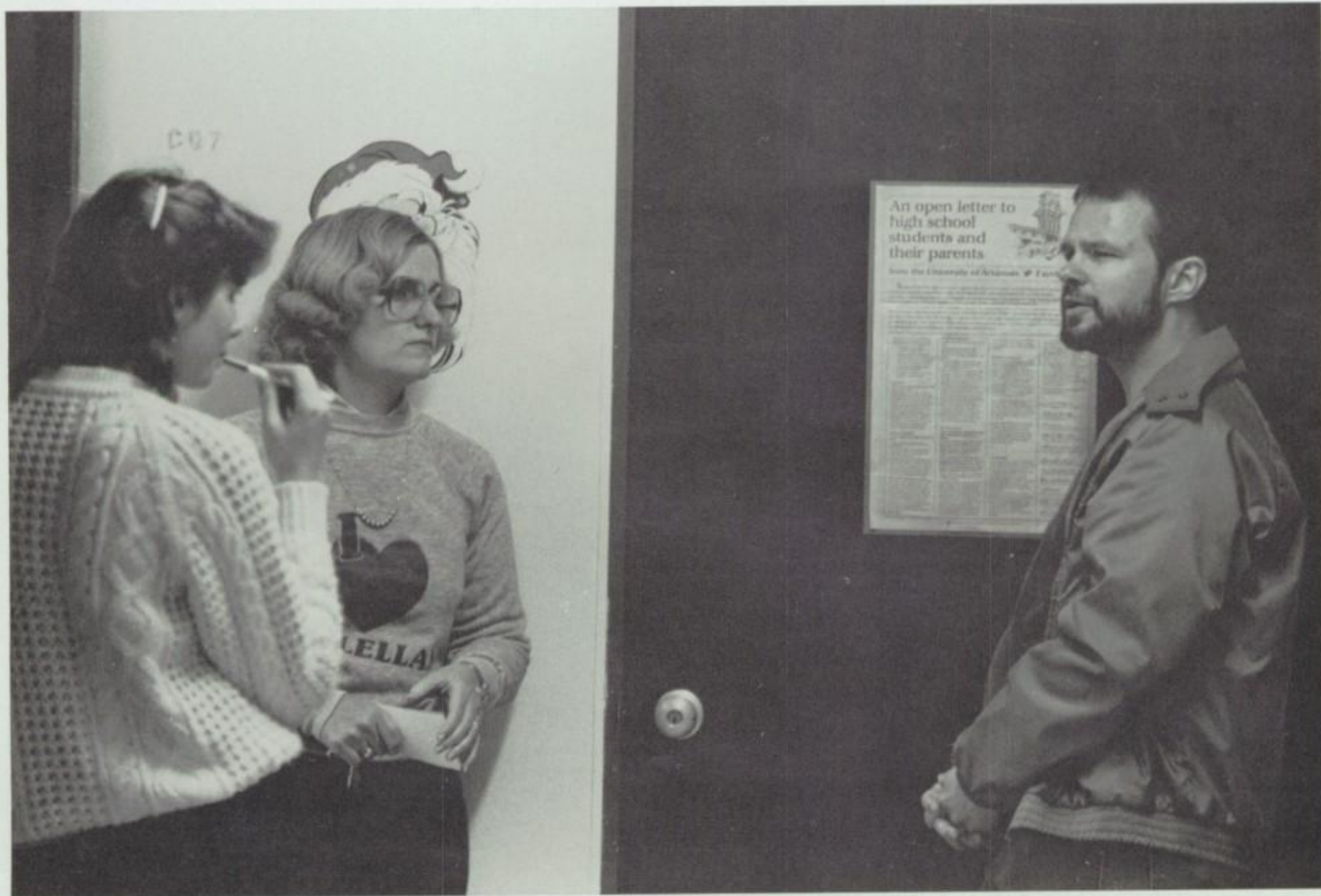
six hours of high school level courses or above in their field.

This special session brought on opposition not only on Capitol hill, but also in the teacher's lounge. In response to the teacher testing recommendations Coach Marth Cothren replied, "I think it's great. I don't resent the test. I want to see Arkansas grow!"

In opposition to this view were math

teachers Mrs. Mary Jane Beard and Mr. Mike Anderson. "I think attention should be brought to education in Arkansas but I'm insulted because I have to take the test," commented Mr. Anderson.

Although some teachers may have resented the test, most agreed that the state was working towards a better tomorrow.



Expressing their views about the teacher testing bill to junior yearbook staff member Marilyn Shelton, are Mrs. Beard and Mr. Anderson.



Mrs. Susie Roberts, journalism teacher, confers with other faculty members in the teacher's lounge.



Mr. Jerrell Terrell- VICA Sponsor, Tag Coach

Mr. Charles Terry- Earth Science, Athletics, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Basketball Coach, Head Girls Track

Mr. Charles Thompson- Eng. III

Ms. Charlene Trotter- Eng. III-IV

Mrs. Helen Tucker- Soc. Skills, CCE Expl. Health, Christian Council, CCECA

Mr. Joe Vick- Orchestra

Miss Susie West- Eng. IV

Ms. Diane White- Special Ed., CCE

Mr. Mike Williams- Graphic Prep. I-II

Miss Brenda Wilson- Data Processing, Inter, Typing, FBLA

Mr. Bill Wood- Chemistry, Physics

Mrs. Milgret Woods- Eng. II

Mrs. Dorothy Woodward- Typing II, Accounting, SAU, FBLA

The Forbidden Territory

Students Suffer From Teacher Lounge Phobia.

You're dying of thirst and the only Coke machine around just happened to be in the forbidden territory of the teachers' lounge.

The fear of this place may strike anyone anytime during the three years. The thought of going into that room alone repels people. You may persuade

a friend to go with you, but that could mean "double trouble." Getting yelled at by a teacher or even possibly getting sent to the office can all be the result of a craving for a Coke or a bag of chips.

Obviously, the lounge was meant to be a refuge. A place to relax and enjoy what little time teachers have to them-

selves. Most teachers could be found just lounging around drinking a cup of coffee or smoking a cigarette and reading the newspaper. A few stood about and talked about their students and their problems. But some, such as Mr. Ken Willis, took advantage of the quiet time to have an afternoon nap.



Looking over her daily schedule before school is Coach Martha Cothren.

Familiar Faces

Some "Subs" Have Become Almost As Familiar To Students As The Faculty

Substitutes. Since junior high school, this word could strike fear or joy into the hearts of those who heard it. In some circumstances, it could mean taking it easy that school day. But for others, it meant working just as hard or even harder than when the teacher was there.

Even though there are 20 to 30 substitutes available, 7 regulars have become as familiar as many faculty members, in fact so familiar that students have affectionately given nicknames to these "subs." Mrs. Lucy Ray has earned the name "Sarge" because she believes in enforcing the rules and students obeying her orders. Mrs. Stovie Mc-

Clure affectionately became known as "Mrs. Mac." Mrs. Paulette Long became used to the "Red" because of her eye-catching red hair.

Not all subs have been here long enough to earn a nickname, but some have become well known by other special traits. Mr. Richard Mimms has a degree in elementary education and is certified as a curriculum specialist. Mrs. Vickie Cotton, a former student, decided that she wanted to return to the classroom but not as a student. "I was tired of sitting around the house. I've enjoyed being a substitute, at least most of the time."

Although many students enjoy the

substitutes, the extra work assigned by teachers was not too popular. Many substitutes have no say-so about the work assigned, but they do have to ensure the teachers that the students carry out the assignment. As senior Lana Hunecker said, "The substitutes are real friendly and fun. I just don't like all the busy work."

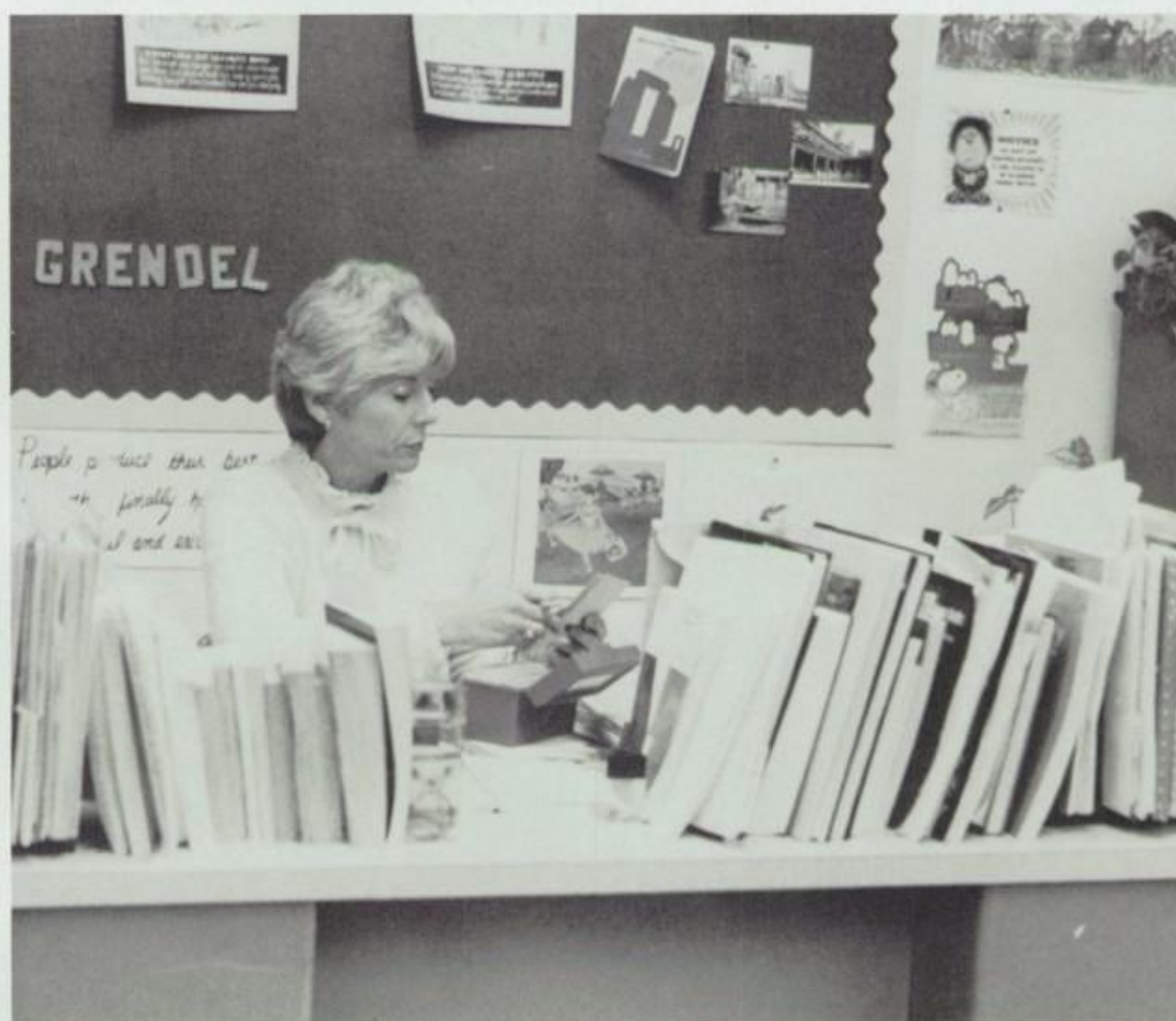


A former student, Mrs. Vickie Butler Cotton, leaves notes at the end of the day for Mrs. Lavonne Berry.

A veteran "sub", Mrs. Lucy Ray, checks lesson plans in typing class.



Checking the role is one of the first duties of a substitute. Mr. Stacy Myers completes this task.



Even "subs," just like teachers, have to deal with the new attendance cards. Mrs. Norma Howard begins the day by filling the multi-colored cards.

You Are Our Sunshine

The Best Of The West Earns A Well Deserved Rest

In the eighteen year history of our school, many students and teachers have passed through these halls. One familiar person often seen in A-wing was that of Miss Susie West. A legend in her own time, Miss West has taught students and children of former students.

Miss West, whose career has spanned over 32 years, has maintained many high standards for her students. Although she has strict rules and tough standards, she has gained many friends and admirers that will always remember her.

In addition to being an excellent teacher, she has been helpful outside the classroom. She has given of herself by helping students to obtain jobs and

scholarships to walking with 1983 graduate Charles Jackson whose mother could not attend the basketball Homecoming game.

She developed the concept of departmental heads, positions which were later created in all of the Pulaski county schools. Besides giving 110% of herself as a teacher, she also takes time to recognize the high achievers in her classes and the athletes who excelled on the court and field.

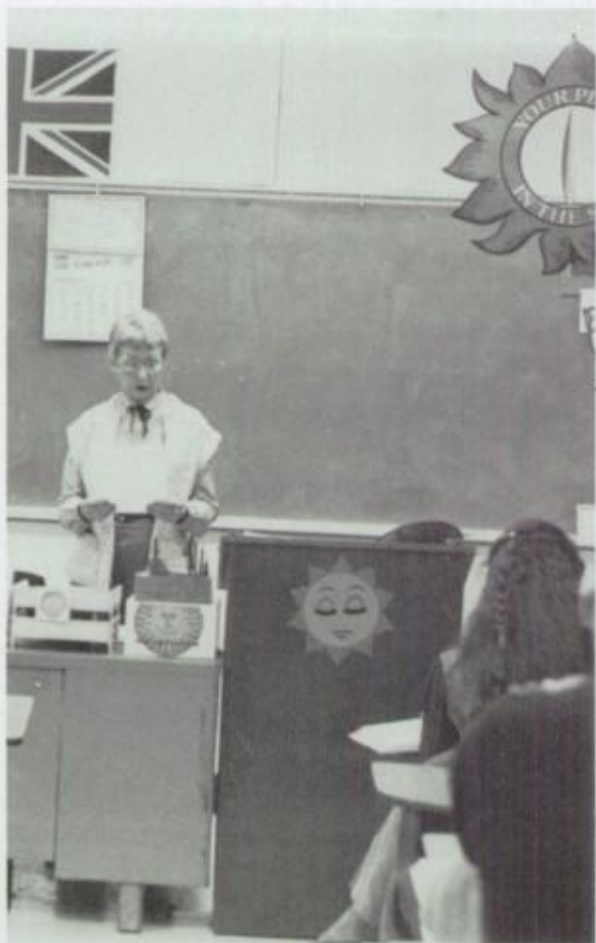
Miss West has had many student teachers under her supervision, including senior English teacher Mrs. Martha Humbard and junior English teacher Mrs. Nancy Jones. Mrs. Jones commented on Miss West's legendary organization: "Miss West lost her keys, and

she found them in the filing cabinet under 'K'."

As anyone knows who has walked into her classroom, Miss West is a collector of suns. She also has twenty-three sun necklaces from all over the world which she has added to her sun paraphenalia. Of course, her favorite color is yellow.

She has become one of the most enduring traditions of our school's history, and we will miss her as she retires to her home in Russellville.

Representing all of the past and present mighty Lions, we wish to pay tribute to this master teacher.



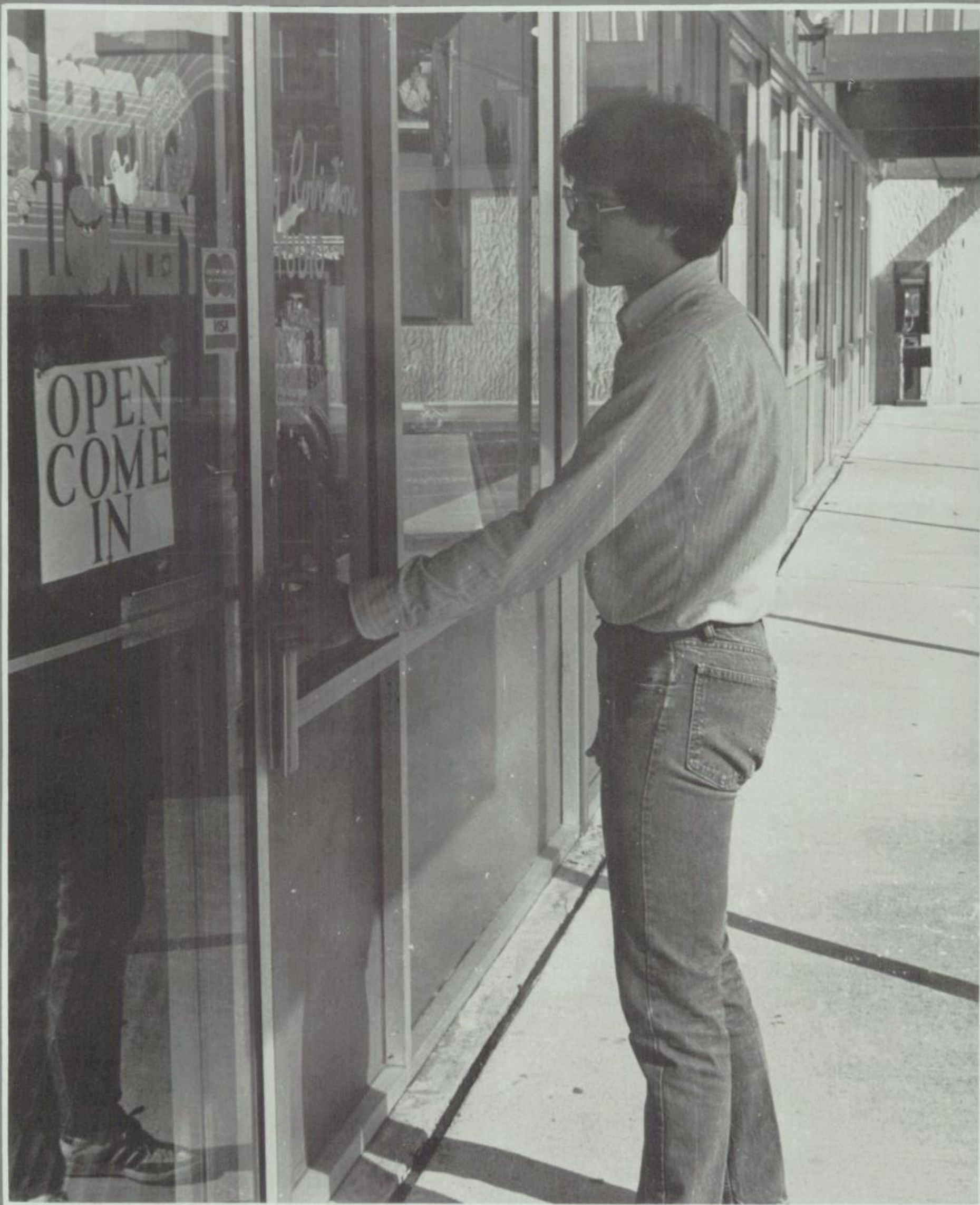
As a dutiful teacher, Miss Susie West reads the morning announcements.

Surrounded by a few of her sunshines is Miss Susie West.



A close companion of Miss West is her Boston terrier Shakespeare.





Hoping his photographs are ready, Mark Milstead, senior, arrives at Larry Robinson Studios.

Best Deal Anywhere



Receiving his senior photos from Anna Bul-lard, senior, at Larry Robinson Studios is Mark Milstead.

The rattling of change and the rustling of bills are familiar and pleasurable sounds to the ears of all people. 'Tis a sweet sound when entering the pocket but not so sweet when it is making a return trip into the outstretched hands of others.

Businesses, parents, clubs and organizations kindly accepted the outstretched hands of the yearbook staff and contributed their share to the advertising section of this yearbook.

Many local businesses, both small and large, allotted a small part of their funds to buy ads, even though it was not always in their budget. The majority of contributing businesses that support the school in many endeavors.

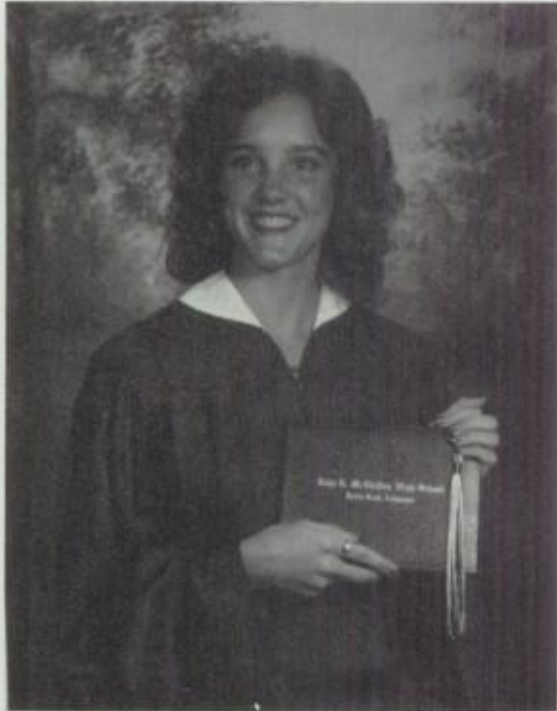
For the second year, parents were able to buy patron ads. Patron ads gave many the opportunity to congratulate or praise graduating offspring with a few heartfelt words and thoughts.

Clubs and organizations gave their financial support also through advertisements congratulating seniors and promoting club interests and activities.

In buying yearbook advertisements, businesses, parents, and clubs not only supplied some of the cost for printing The Lion but also helped to continue the tradition of excellence associated with this book of memories.

Tradition Updated

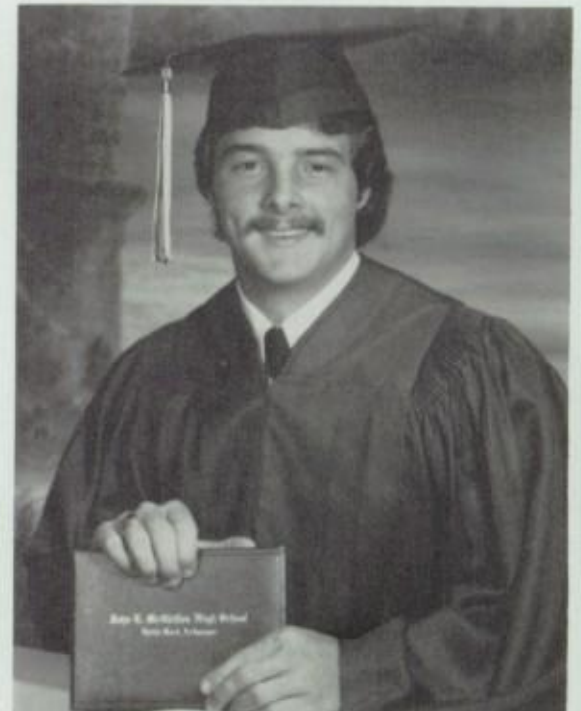
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SENIORS



Michelle James



Stephanie Mauldin



Mitch James

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Of

Mabelvale, Arkansas
10300 Mabelvale West
Pastor - Dewayne Hoppert
455-2417

Best Deal Anywhere



**Congratulations,
Becca!**

**We love you.
Follow God each
day of your life.**

**MOMMA,
DADDY, &
HARLEY**



Congratulations, Julie!

**God Lives In You.
Keep Him First In Your Life!
You Make Us So Proud!
Your Beautiful Smile And
Loving Wit Have Given Us So
Many Precious Memories.**

MOM AND DAD



**You Made
It Troubles!
Keep
Smiling!**

**Love-
MOMMA JO**

**Nearby And Neighborly Banking
For All Your Neighborly
Accounts**



**METROPOLITAN
NATIONAL BANK**

Member FDIC



Phone: 455-4072

M's Fashion

12400 NEW BENTON HWY
EXIT 126 I-30
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Millie Middleton L. "Jack" Middleton

ARKANSAS TRANSIT HOMES

8400 Mabelvale Pike
501-568-3347 Or 501-565-2209

"Specialist In Mobile Home
Transporting"

Bonded For Liability And Cargo

MATTINGLY

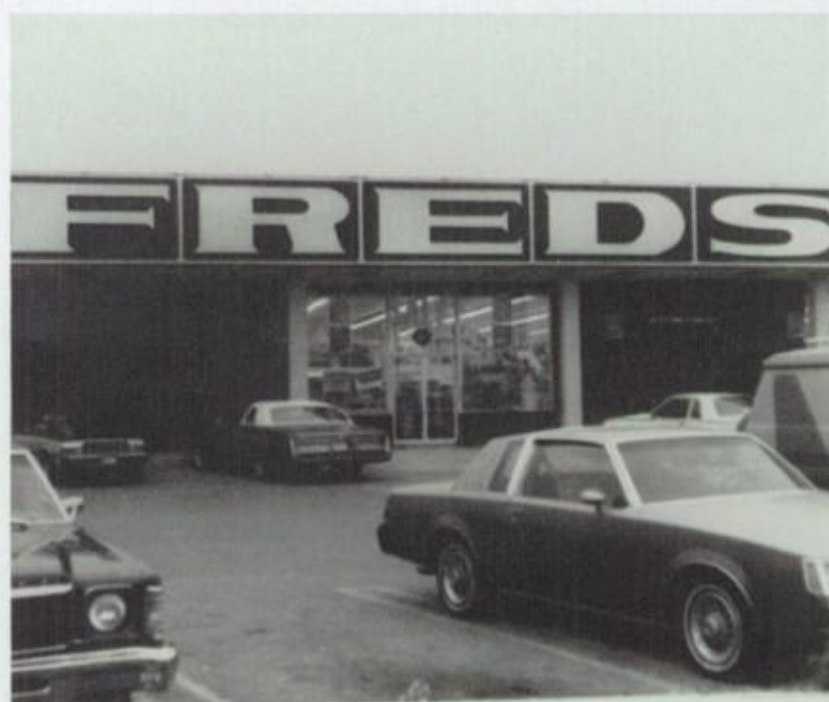
"Like Walking Into The Pages Of Your
Favorite Home Magazine"

Over An Acre
Of Furniture Dreams ...
... From People Who Care
About You During
And After The Sale.

Shop Mon. And Fri. 9-8
Other Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 9-5

5017 Baseline Rd. 72209

565-3428



Congratulations Seniors!

Best Deal Anywhere Quick Money



Utilizing Metropolitan's bank cashing card is senior Rhonda Smart.

They came with pictures of cute little puppies, pastoral landscapes, flowers, or the Arkansas Razorbacks. Some came with monograms and graphic designs. Some were just plain - blue, pink, or white.

Whatever the design, they were all used for the same purpose - paper money, or checks which allowed students to survive the financial crisis of the high school years.

"It was a place to keep my money other than my drawer," said senior John Otto. "But I only wrote five checks the whole time I had it. I had a plastic card and used it instead of writing checks."

From paper money to plastic money that could be inserted in machines commonly called money machines or automatic teller machines that spit out "real" money became the newest way for students to deal with momentary problems. "It's fun to push the buttons," said senior Tina Sanges.

"You know you only have two chances to get it (the code) right. After that it takes the card! I know, because that almost happened to me, but my dad yelled at me to grab the card," said senior Rhonda Smart.

Whether students used paper money or plastic money, the most common lament was that there was never enough "real money" for their needs.

Sales • Service • Rental

GEYER SPRINGS BUSINESS MACHINES

Office Furniture

Southpark Shopping Center
7515 Geyer Springs Road, Suite 3
Little Rock, AR 72209

Jack Webb 562-1623

CONSEPT II

6416 Asher
Little Rock, AR. 72204
562-6831 Or 373-7903

- Custom Photofinishing
- Photography
- Studio Rental

Phillip Page

Photographer

**S&S
SPARKS**
Designers of Custom Jewelry
goldsmith

7412 Baseline Road
Little Rock, Arkansas 72209
562-4631

SHERMAN SPARKS

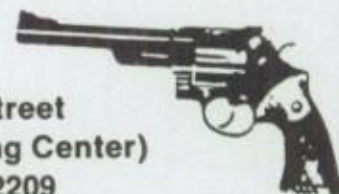
SARAH SPARKS

GUN EXCHANGE

Complete Gunsmith Service

5317 West 65th Street
(65th St. Shopping Center)
Little Rock, AR 72209
(501) 562-4668

Murray Draper * Owners * Thomas Draper
Licensed Class 111 Firearms Dealer



* Sell
* Buy
* Trade

Cloverdale Florist



7411 Baseline Road
562-2333

"The Symbol of Quality"

ALPHA BETA NUTTA

Woohh!



This Bud's
For Us

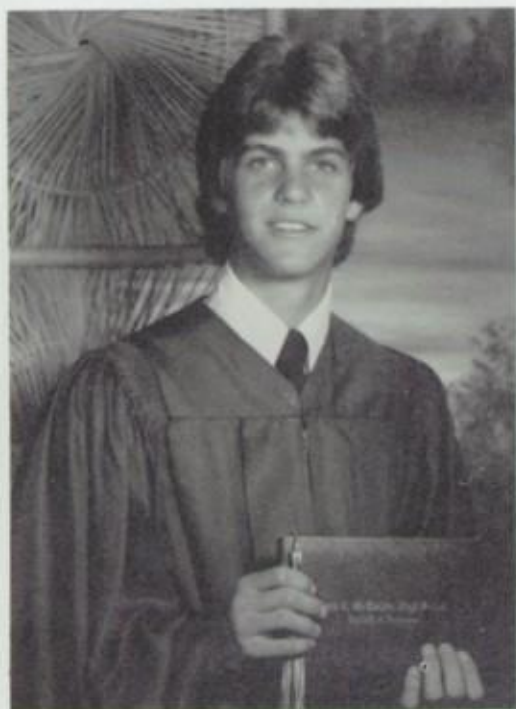


Brian Alewelt
Page Parker
Jeff Pratte
Billy Matthis
Roma Williams
Brett Wampler
Steve Richardson

Bobby Jenkins
Louis Moore
And
Todd Durham

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE

Congratulations Steve!



We Are So Proud
Of You And Your
Accomplishments. We
Wish You Success And
Happiness In The Future.
Always Put God First
In Whatever You Do.

With Love,
**MOM, DAD, KAREN
JEFF And SUSAN**

Matt 6:33

Phil 4:13

HAIRLOOM
FAMILY HAIR DESIGN
65TH & GEYER SPRINGS
LITTLE ROCK AR.
PH. 562-2577

HAIR REPLACEMENT BY: NEW MAN

Ron Greenwood

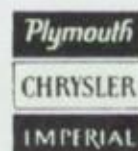
LOGAN'S
ALIGNMENT & BRAKE
SERVICE

4525 W. 65th
Little Rock, Arkansas

Glen Logan

Phone 568-6020

SALES • SERVICE • LEASING



 **Bates & Pearson**
Chrysler, Plymouth Inc.

5502 WEST 65TH STREET • LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72209
TELEPHONE (501) 568-1010

Congratulations Michelle!



We Love You
And Are
Proud
Of You,
**MOM, DAD, &
HALEY**

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN

Baseline & Geyer Springs
Little Rock, AR 72209

568-1000



MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS

The Place For The Custom Face

Jewelry — Gifts — Accessories — Ear Piercing

DORIS MING, Owner
838-2935 (Residence)
(501) 562-6844 (Business)

SOUTHWEST MALL
I-30 & Geyer Springs Road
Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

Congratulations, Lisa



We Love You And Are Proud Of You!

MOM AND DAD

**MUZZLELOADING-GUNS & BLACK POWDER
SUPPLIES**

BLACK POWDER - CAPS - BALLS - FLASKS
POWDER HORNS - MOULDS - POWDER MEASURES
LEATHER GOODS - KNIVES - ANTIQUE GUNS
GUN PARTS - CLEANING & FINISHING SUPPLIES
RIFLES - PISTOLS - SHOTGUNS & KITS

R & L GUN SHOP, INC.

BUY ★ SELL ★ TRADE

7810 DOYLE SPRINGS ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72209

PHONE:
(501) 542-6503

DG

**David's Flowers & Catering
Antiques**

8521 Geyer Springs Road
Little Rock, Arkansas 72209
568-5776

David P. Garner, Jr., Owner

MEN

CHILDREN

WOMEN

THE ASPEN

"Hair Designers"
5412 Baseline Rd.
Phone 565-9759

"Put Your Head In Our Hands"

Appointment Not Always Necessary

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE



CUSTOM ARCHERY

REPAIRS - PARTS - SUPPLIES
BOW TUNING - CUSTOMIZING
PHONE 568-2338



TROPICAL FISH

FRESH WATER & MARINE
FISH TANKS & SUPPLIES
DOG GROOMING

4020 BRUNO
NIGHT PHONE
565-4865

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72209

W.E. "BILL" POE
PHONE 565-4660



Congratulations

Shelley

We Love You!

DAD, MOM, AND WESLEY



"The Journey
Of A Thousand
Miles Begins
With One Step."
Lao-Tse

Yours Has Just Begun.

Love, MOM, DAD, HEATHER, AND JEFF

WALKER'S CLEANERS

565-4202

7620 Baseline
Cloverdale Center

Compliments of
CLOVERDALE
PACKAGE STORE

9107 Chicot Rd.
565-6788

B & R AUTO SUPPLY

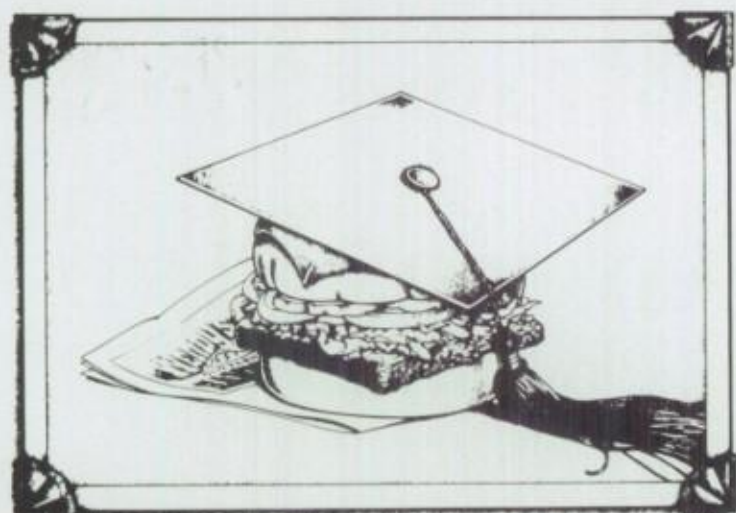
"Wholesale Prices to Everyone"

Machine Shop Service

8635 Chicot Rd.
565-5571

Wholesale Auto Parts

AC — Delco — Gates — Rochester — Wagner — TRW



YEAR AFTER YEAR,
— THE —
CLASS FAVORITE

Wendy's

Congratulations, Paul!



From MOM
And LISA

We Love You

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
HOME OFFICE-BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



DON FITZ
AGENT

OFFICE PH.: 568-3222
RES. PH.: 562-0278

6319 FORBING ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72209

Four Seasons
Florist



8414 Geyer Springs
568-7306

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE

Jesus Makes The Difference

"Our Youth Ministry Is Committed To Helping
Young People Discover What A Difference
Jesus Christ Can Make In Their Life."

GEYER SPRINGS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

5615 Geyer Springs Rd., Little Rock
565-3474



S.W.A.T. (Spiritual Warfare And Training), Is A Special Service
Just For Youth And Is Attended By Over 150 Young People Each
Wednesday Night At 6:45.



Paul Sander
-Pastor-



Rick Caldwell
-Minister Of Youth

**"We're The Lions
For
Evermore, We're
The Class Of '84!"**

*Congratulations
Class Of 1984!*

**Seniors,
ELISA, JAMIE &
RHONDA**

**Smöku
Joe's**
BAR-B-Q

**GENUINE PIT
BAR-B-QUE**

B-B-Que Pork & Beef * Smoke Ham * Turkey
Barbecue Dinners
Ham * Pork * Beef * Chicken * Spare Ribs
ALSO CAN BE BOUGHT BY THE POUND

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT

562-8012
10308 Chicot Rd.

We Want Your Car, Han!



Congratulations To:

Angie P., Cammy P., Denise F., Elisa C.,
Greg H., Jamie J., Jamie M., Jeff H., Lana
H., Lisa B., Mark J., Michelle B., Michelle
L., Robert S., Rhonda D., And Trisha F.-
You Too Dimples!

**We Love You,
KATHY & MARILYN**



LILLIAN KERR

CUSTOM
**TROPHIES, PLAQUES
& ENGRAVING**

**AAA
TROPHIES**

7414 BASELINE RD.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72209
PHONE 568-3699



**Better Mouse Trap
Candy Shop**

"BEST HOMEMADE CANDY IN LITTLE ROCK"

Business Phone: 562-8661

9014 Chicot Road
Little Rock, Arkansas

PEERLESS

IN THE NEW GRAPHIC ARTS BUILDING

CREATIVE COMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHY



LASER SCANNED
COLOR SEPARATIONS



LITHO
PREPARATION

501-375-8266
9TH & MAIN ST. P. O. BOX 3021
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72203

*Congratulations
Brigette!*



We Love You,

Dad, Mom,

Tony and Jason

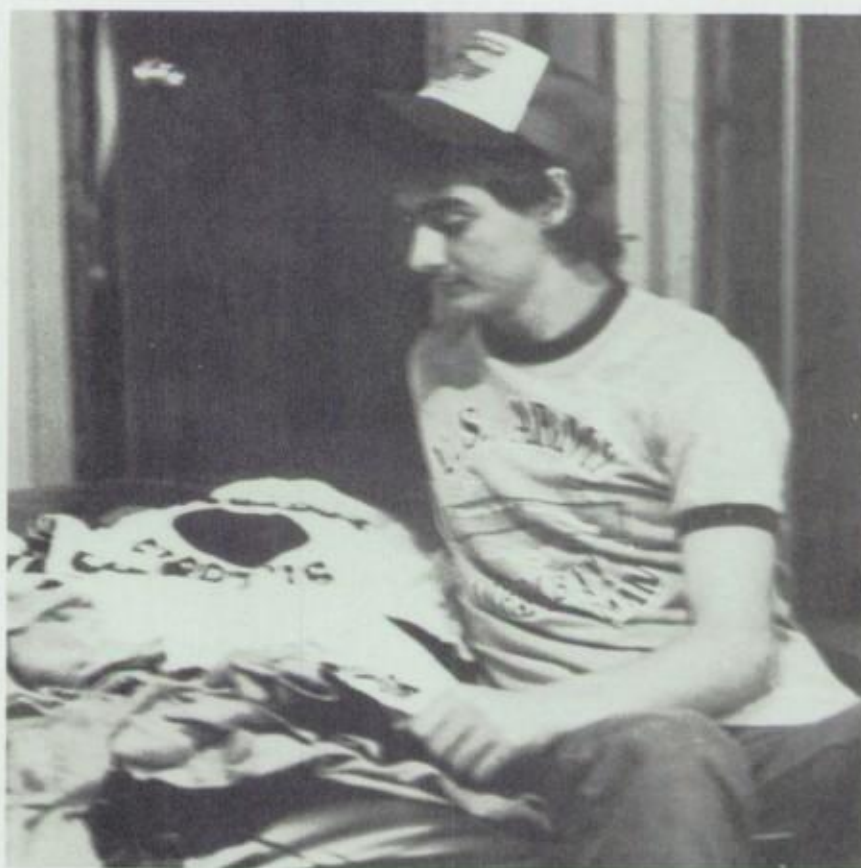
Have You Ever Wondered Why Your Closet Is So Crowded?

Have you ever counted the number of t-shirts in your closet? Panama Jack, Ocean Pacific, Beverly Hills Polo club, Sasson, Jordache — these are just the “name” t-shirts.

Def Leppard, Styx, Loverboy, Stevie Nicks, Ozzy Osborne — these are just the “rock” t-shirts. “I Love McClellan,” “The Year of the Lion,” “Rock the House” — these are just school t-shirts.

We haven’t even mentioned t-shirts brought for various clubs and organizations. These t-shirts are only good for one year; a differently designed t-shirt can be purchased each year.

Some students actually took the time to count the number of t-shirts in their closet. Some students gave us 50 as the number, some said 30; very few students said none. At an average cost of \$12.00, some students had spent approximately \$400.00 on t-shirts.



Looking at his numerous t-shirts is senior Joe Hinson.

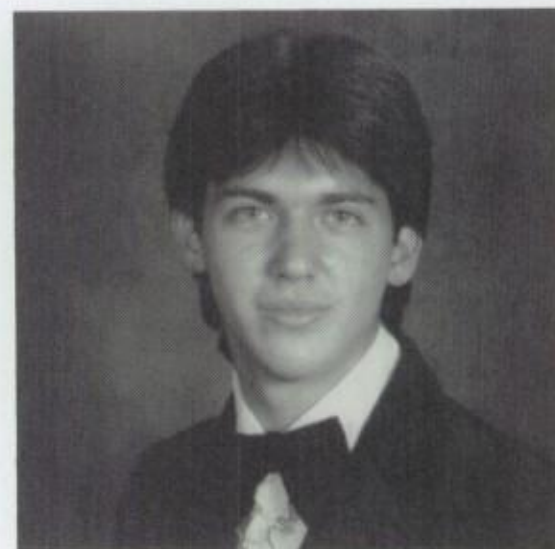


Lee Ann,

It's going to be dull & boring
while your at college. Let's face
it, I need the rest.

Love,
MOM & BEN

Life Is Slow And
Ponderous. Think About
It.



Congratulations, Mark

Love, MOM AND DAD

Congratulations Marla!



Senior 1984

We're Proud
Of You!

MOM, DAD, MARTY,
MISSY, MARJORIE,
RUSS, AND MARCK

... I Don't Think Happiness Is Necessarily The
Reason We're Here. I Think We're Here To Learn
And Evolve, And The Pursuit Of Knowledge Is
What Alleviates The Pain Of Being Human. And
Everybody Is In Pain, But If You're Learning
Something, Your Mind Is Diverted Elsewhere.

-Sting

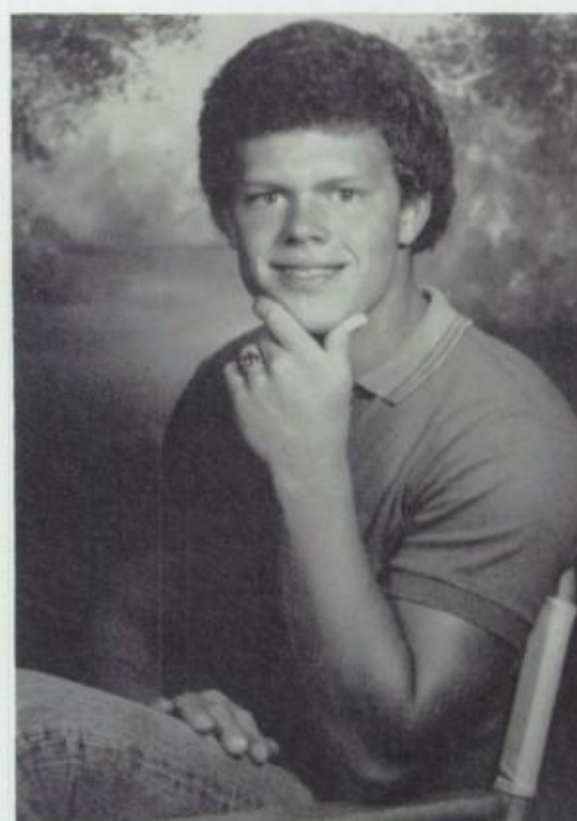
Richard Styers



Congratulations,

You Have Made Your Twelve Years Special. We Know You Will Make Your Whole Life A Special Success . . . With God, Home, & Profession. We All Love You Very Much.

**Thank You,
MOTHER, DADDY,
MELVIN JR., TERESA,
PAM, KENT, & LANDON**





**You're A Wonderful
Daughter,**

We Love You!

**MOTHER,
DADDY
AND LARRY**

**Congratulations
Shelley!**



6501 Geyer Springs Rd.

Lous Martin
Cindy Blaylock

562-2889



**Steve's
Speed
Shop**

9010 Hilaro Springs Road
Little Rock, AR 72209

LIFE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH

7601 Baseline Road
565-3469

Congratulations Our Graduating Seniors

Teresa Boydston
Jana Brown
Bret Carroll
Chris Croney
Mary Davis
Brent Dickson
Brenda Dorrell
Holli Edwards
Carol Evans
Dewayne George

Ricky Gough
Phillip Grabher
Mike House
Richie King
Michael Lawrence
Joey Livingston
Chuck Mathys
Mark Milstead
Doug Mize

Karen Patterson
Chris Porter
David Pruden
Robby Rayburn
Jennifer Rogers
Becky Sims
Becky Slawson
Andrea Westmoreland
Kim Williams

Congratulations Seniors



Front: Tammy Moody, Sheila Harrison, Brigitte Johnson, Tracy Bryant, Shelley Miller, Stephanie Killian, and Donnae Cliff. Back: Shelley Ferguson, Jeana Crouch, Jennifer Linkous, Toni Taylor, Diane Reagan, Beth Lancaster, Terri Long, and Carol Roods.

1984

SENIOR LIONETTES

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SENIORS FROM FBLA



Front: Tracy Bryant, Brenna Johnston, Marilyn Shelton, Letitia Hampton, Regina Hayman, Terry Stokes, Antoinette Greer, and Angie Carter. Row 2: Brian Costa, Han Choi, Hob Wood, and Mandara Savage.

Weddings • Portraits •
Commercial • Seniors



**FRANKLIN
WASHBURN**
Photography

10124 Whispering Pines
(501) 562-7734
Mabelvale, Arkansas
72103



BEST DEAL ANYWHERE



Congratulations To Our Daughter Yvonne Marie Rushing Whom We Love With All Our Heart. We Pray God Will Watch Over And Take Care Of You. We Hope Your Life Is Filled With Happiness And Love.

Love Your,
DAD, MOM, AND PAULA

Seniors

May God Bless
And Take Care
Of You Both.
Love,

MR. & MRS.
MARVIN
RUSHING
&
PAULA
RUSHING



Good Luck!
You Both
Finally Made
It!

Love
MR. & MRS.
CURTIS FOSTER

1984

Congratulations
Keith Foster!

We Are Very Proud
Of You!
We Love You
MOM & DAD





Posing with the Klassic Kat, sophomore Jay Thompson, is sophomore Carolyn Anderson.

Sir Roberts Formal shops

7223 Geyer Springs 565-8434
3111 JFK NLR 753-9400

Formal Wear for Day and Knight
Fit for a King

At Sir Roberts You Can Get
Beautiful Tuxedo's for Weddings,
Proms, etc.

All the best dressed
Lions go to Sir Roberts.



Congratulations, Lisa!

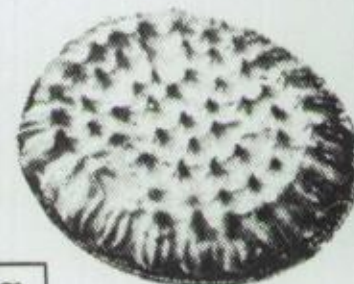


Life Is Richer, Sweeter By
Far. Because Of The
Person That You Are.

**Love,
MOTHER AND DAD,
KAREN AND GRANDMA
THELMA**

"Upper Crust Pie Shop"

9508 Geyer Springs
562-1515



HOME MADE PIES
BY THE SLICE,
OR WHOLE

"A Stitch In Time"

Major and Minor clothing
repairs, denim, leather,
suede and fine fabrics
alterations and
reweaving.

"Geyer Springs Laundry & Dry Cleaners"

Full-Service dry-cleaning, laun-
dry, and suede & leather cleaning

9508 GEYER SPRINGS ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
PHONE 562-5120

Open 7 - 6 Monday thru Friday and 7 - 2 Saturday

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE

ARKANSAS VACUUMS

parts/repairs

Factory Authorized Warranty
Service on Most Brands
Parts — Belts — Bags — Supplies
We Sell & Rent Commercial Vaccums
Floor Machines — Shampooers
Floor Cleaning Products

Janitorial Supplies

Sales • Parts • Repairs

568-4272

**Congratulations,
Jaci And Cammy!
We're Proud Of
You Both.**

**Hooray For 84!
Love, POPS, MOM,
& MONDAY**



**Bob Logan
Carpets & Such**

Carpet, Pad, Tile, Vinyl, Wood Flooring
(Residential & Commercial)

5305 W. 65th • Little Rock, AR 72209 • 562-0799

Congratulations, Elisa!



Elisa,

**We Love You And
We're Very Proud Of
Your Achievements.
God Blessed Us When
You Entered Our
Lives.**

Love,

DAD, MOM, & DAVID

Challenging



Yes, Harding is **challenging** you to become all that you can be: to explore your mental skills and abilities, to grow socially and to develop your spiritual commitment to God. Challenge yourself to be your best.

Harding University

Call toll-free 1-800-643-3792 out of state in the mainland U.S. and 1-800-632-4751 in Arkansas. Alaska and Hawaii residents may call (501) 268-6161, ext. 407.

Or write: Director of Admissions, Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

LION LINES

Special Thanks To

the administration for continuing to be understanding.
the ladies in the front office for continuing to be helpful.
the teachers who allowed students out of class.
Mr. Frank Washburn for taking many pictures.
Mrs. Carolyn Friedl for having everything we needed for Shelley's spread.
Lynn Lile for drawing the school seal for our cover.
Doug Vann for typing senior credits.
Brady Massey and David Short for helping with copy.
Han Choi for going after food and giving moral support.
Greg Hardgrave for taking and developing pictures.
Woody Simmons for walking us to our cars at night.
Yearbook staff families for excusing missed meals, late hours, and sometimes screams and tears.

Gina and Paul; Gina and Robbin best friends.

Congratulations senior Drafters- Deanna Daily.

Thanks mom and dad for all the love and support.- Keith Foster.

Not only a teacher but a tradition retires with Miss Susie West.- Mrs. Beverly Billingsley.

My Psychology students are the most generous people in the school- and they CAN prove it. Mr. Steve Guerin.

Tripp Loves Natalie!

Yea! I've banged my head in '84.- Lee Ann Red.

Sweeeeet! I Love You Woody! Elisa.

I Love You Shawn! Rhonda.

Congratulations,

J
e
n
n
i
f
e
r



L
i
n
k
o
u
s

We Love You

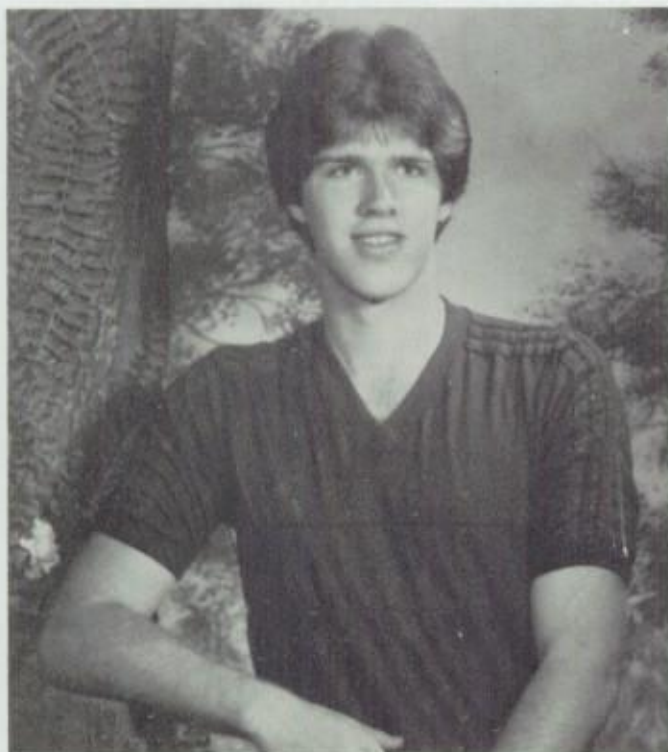
MOM, DAD, AND
BETH ANN



You've
Come
A Long
Way
Baby!

Congratulations
Jeff
We Love You!
MOM & DAD





**Mark,
You Make Us
Proud. Your Many
Honors And
Accomplishments
Have Brought Joy To
Our Lives.
Congratulations, For
Another Job Well
Done.**

**Love You,
MOM, DAD, &
GRANDMOTHER**

Nothing Is Cheap Anymore

During the high school years there is little financial income, if any, for high school students. So it is understandable that when a young man asks a girl for a date, he has to watch every cent he spends on her. This sometimes results in what is known as a "cheap date." Although this is no reflection on the girl, it can create mixed emotions for the girl and boy.

Traditionally, young men have been able to take a girl to a movie and to have dinner without spending an entire paycheck. However, with movie prices increasing to \$4.00 per person and a trip to a nice restaurant being at least \$20.00, most students looked for a less expensive way to entertain a date. A putt-putt game was only \$1.50. However, if these prices were multiplied by two and if several games were played, the evening could still be expensive.

With these increasing prices, many couples chose to "go dutch," allowing the girl and boy both to pay the expenses of a date. Some couples chose to stay home and enjoy cable T.V. or video games. Some would spend several hours at Wendy's, or Mr. Gatti's, enjoying an inexpensive meal. This allowed the couple to go more places. Even though these places were not fancy or expensive, students still managed to have a good time while spending a small amount of money.



Taking advantage of cable T.V., seniors Shelley Miller and Steve Walton spend their Saturday night at home.

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE

**Shannon Hills
Pharmacy**

10400 High Road
455-1086

Free Delivery

John Griffin P.D.

**JERRY'S
APPLIANCE
SERVICE**

3517 East Broadway
North Little Rock, AR. 72114

Mr. I.D.

TROPHIES - PLAQUES - AWARDS - GIFTS - SIG
Identification Products
METAL & PLASTIC ENGRAVING

562-6804

7515 Geyer Springs Rd.
Little Rock, Ark. 72209

**Congratulations,
Little Bit!**

**You Are The
Joy
Of Our Life.**

**MOM AND
DAD**

Jimbo's Jewelry



**Try Our
Layaway Plan**

For all your fine jewelry needs
also jewelry and watch repair.

JIM PERMENTER
President

5108 Baseline
568-4550



"Much much more than a lighting store."



LIGHTING COMPANY
HOME MART

5804 SO. UNIVERSITY AVE. • LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72209 • 562-1133

STUDENT COUNCIL



Front: Jennifer Linkous, Karen Quinnn, Kim Lanier, Carol Eslick. **Row 2:** Keree Muradian, Tina Hill, Sheila Bland, Sandy Weisenfels, Kathy Gallagher, and Paula Shepherd. **Row 3:** Steve Buck, Jay Stanton, Lynn Lile, Brian Costa, Niesje Nelson. **Row 4:** Brian Powell.



After a long campaign Nan Phillips was elected president only to find out she would have to move to Arizona her senior year. Even though she is no longer attending McClellan our thoughts are with her and we wish her much continued success.



Student Council Wishes To Express A "Special Thanks To Junior Steve Buck, 1984 President. Steve Is The First Junior President In McClellan History.

The Student Council Wishes to Thank All Those Who Cooperated With Us To Make McClellan a Better School.



**Congratulations
Tracey**

**We Love You
MOM, DAD,
AND SPOOK**



"The Race Is Not To The Swift, Nor The Battle To The Strong, Neither Yet Bread To The Wise, Nor Yet Riches To Men Of Understanding, Nor Yet Favour To Men Of Skill; But Time And Chance Happeneth To Them All." Ecclesiastes 9:11



Congratulations David!

This Is My Beloved
Son, In Whom I Am Well
Pleased. Matthew 3:17

Love, MOM & DAD



"Congratulations"



SFC CARL THARP SSG DONALD GULLEDGE
U.S. ARMY RESERVE U.S. ARMY

8501-C GEYER SPRING ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72209 OFFICE
PHONE AC(501) 562-8191

"GO FOR IT!"
" BE ALL YOU CAN BE ... BE ARMY"

**G & M
BEAUTY SALON**
10310 Chicot Rd.
L.R., AR. 72209
565-6576
**Congratulations
Seniors
Of '84**

Baseline Pharmacy

3600 Baseline Road

We Deliver



565-1591

Bonner's Thriftway

5219 West 65th Street
565-1857

"For the best dern meat in town"



FAMILY HAIR DESIGNS



THE KUTTING ROOM

6917 GEYER SPRINGS RD., 65
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72209

565-5665
565-5669

SCREEN PRINTING - MONOGRAMING -
EMBROIDERY
FOR ATHLETIC UNIFORMS



PH. 455-2034
990 STAGECOACH ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, AR 72204

Southwest Martial Arts



3
76
42



KARATE LESSONS
SUPPLIES
PRIVATE LESSONS

Instructors

P. Young
M. Young
D. Short

Staff

D. Short
K. Lea
Porntip

Automobiles
Motorcycles
Power Products

DAN RICHARDS, JR.
General Manager

Richards Honda

6600 S. University

Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

Phone 562-0910



THE TROPHY HOUSE

BOB & MARY HUGGINS, Owners
5126 Mabelvale Pike

Phone 565-2935
Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

CONGRATULATIONS KELLY



You Have Always Made Us So Proud Of You. May God Bless You At This Moment And Always As You Choose Your Path In Life.

**Love,
MOM, DAD,
DAWN And
ALISON**

Not Wired For Sound

If you were to ask any student who had braces what one of the most exciting moments in their life was, it would be the day that their braces were removed. "It hated them," many people said when asked.

There were different reasons for having to wear braces. Some students may have had an overbite, underbite, or their teeth may have been crooked. "My teeth were extremely crooked. My parents said I was getting braces and I cried," Elisa Caplinger commented.

Having braces meant having to worry about such unusual things as eating tiny bites of food so as not to get food stuck in the braces, setting off the metal detector at the airport or worrying about kissing another person with braces as being afraid of being permanently locked in an embrace.

The pain and agony students went through was enough to make them pull their hair out. Wires would start poking and digging into the sides of their mouth, making it hard to eat salty foods. Some people dealt with the pain in drastic ways. "I pulled my last six bottom braces off myself with the pliers," Kim Jones said.

In the end, when the wires and bands were gone and a row of shiny, white, straight teeth appeared, students could truly say having braces was really worth it!

Tammy Salmon, senior, passes the time by reading while waiting for her orthodontist appointment.





*Eye Care
&
Eye Wear*

Dr. Terry W. Kuykendall, Optometrist

Kuykendall Optometric Clinic

8511 Geyer Springs Rd. • Little Rock, AR 72209 • (501) 568-4218

*Cat Ballew's
Catfish*



James "The CAT" Ballew

8622 Chicot Rd
Little Rock, AR
Telephone 562-7092

Damon Stalter
• Manager

Whatever Happened To The Christmas Spirit?

Remember the days when your eyes would light up everytime you saw a Christmas tree? Remember when you couldn't wait to have your picture taken on Santa's lap? Remember when you received gifts, but never had to give any?

Now, after seventeen years of looking at Christmas tree lights, the thrill isn't completely gone; it's just not as exciting as it use to be. Growing older has also put an end, for some, to sitting on Santa's lap. It was not age, but our increasing sizes that kept many off Old Saint Nick's lap. Increasing prices were also a problem for students.

One of the most popular Christmas crazes of the year was the Cabbage Patch dolls. Although many would have liked to give these dolls to their friends or sisters, they were terribly hard to find. If by chance one could be found, its price ranged from forty to fifty dollars. For some students Christmas shopping was only a hassle. After circling the parking lot twelve times in order to find a parking space, they entered the stores only to find that it was more crowded inside the stores than it was in the parking lot. Senior Trisha Frost voiced her opinion about Christmas shopping, saying, "I hate it. Everyone is pushing you and shoving you."

For others Christmas shopping really put them in the Christmas time mood. Senior Lee Ann Red said, "I love all the decorations and Santa Claus. It all makes me go spastic!"



Although the weather is bad, shoppers continue to crowd the stores searching for the perfect gift.

Looking for a Christmas gift at Target are sophomore Sheri Johnson and senior Lisa Bolin.



Congratulations Keith Foster

Since March 24, 1981, You Have
Been A Special Part Of My Life.
Work Hard For What You Want
In Life And It Will Be Rewarding
To You And Those Who
Love You. May God Bless And Guide
You Through Life's Journey.
Love Always,
YVONNE RUSHING

TERRY AUTO CARE

Complete Auto & Truck Repairs
Niase Certified Mechanics

Fleet Account Specialists! Preventive Maintenance

- Engine Tune-up • Electrical Alternator-Starter Repairs
- Brakes • Wheel Bearings • Front End Alignment
- Muffler And Exhaust • Air Conditioning Service
- Engine Cooling Systems Service • Shock Absorbers
- Engine & Transmission Overhauls • Electronic Tune-ups
- House Calls • Towing

Call Us-We Care
455-0591

10224 Sibley Hole Rd.
South Of I-30, West Of Mabelvale Pike

Specialist In
Diesel Autos
& RV's

MAFIA RULES



MAFIA: Paul Hannon, Treasurer; Jeff Haslauer, Treasurer; Steve Walton, Treasurer; Mike Pierce, Treasurer; Scott Allen, Treasurer; Casey Whitt, Treasurer; Mark Jackson, Treasurer; Mafia Apprentice, Mitch Mitchell.

**"Every Girl's Crazy About A Sharp
Dressed Man."**



Congratulations,
Todd

When Are You Moving
Out?
Just Kidding!

SEAN

Congratulations,
Katrina!



I Love You And Am Proud
Of You. God Bless You And
Be With You Throughout
Your Life. May You Have
High Achievements And
Much Success.
Love, MOM

*Ceramics Are Fun
At
Renie's Ceramic*



IRENE JORDAN
NCMA-NCA AFRICANA
CERTIFIED TEACHER
6523 HINKSON ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARK
PHONE 562-8723

AUTHORIZED
AFRICANA
DISTRIBUTOR

Congratulations,
Seniors

R. F. GRAVES

9100 Geyer Springs Road
Little Rock, AR. 72209



Hiroko's Hair Fashions

美子美容室

Men, Women, & Children Hair Styling & Cutting Open Tues., Thur., Sat.

Permanents — Henna — Frosting — Ear Piercing

562-0741

7515 Geyer Springs Rd.

562-0741

Southpark Center



BEST DEAL ANYWHERE



Puckett & Eggers Insurance Agency

Complete Commercial & Personal Ins. Services

John R. Eggers
Off. (501) 568-2668
Res. (501) 225-7674

5612 Geyer Springs Road
Little Rock, Arkansas
72209

Hubert S. Puckett
Off. (501) 568-2668
Res. (501) 227-4335

Life • Health • Group • IRA

JOHN E. BUTLER, D.D.S., P.A.

STEPHEN A. SCOTT, D.D.S.

HARVEY E. SMITH, JR., D.D.S.

Baseline At Chicot
Cloverdale Center

Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

Office Hours
By Appointment

Telephone
562-8273



Congratulations,
Jamie!

We Love You!

**MOM, DAD,
SHERI AND BRENT**

CONGRATULATIONS, RHONDA



**Keep God First In All
You Do.**

**Love -
MOM, DAD, GINA,
STEPHANIE, AND STONEY**



**Congratulations, Karen
We Love You**

YOUR FAMILY

CHEROKEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

**P.O. Box 7213
Little Rock, Arkansas
72217
(501) 945-9489**

**Jimmy L. Rowe
President**

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE

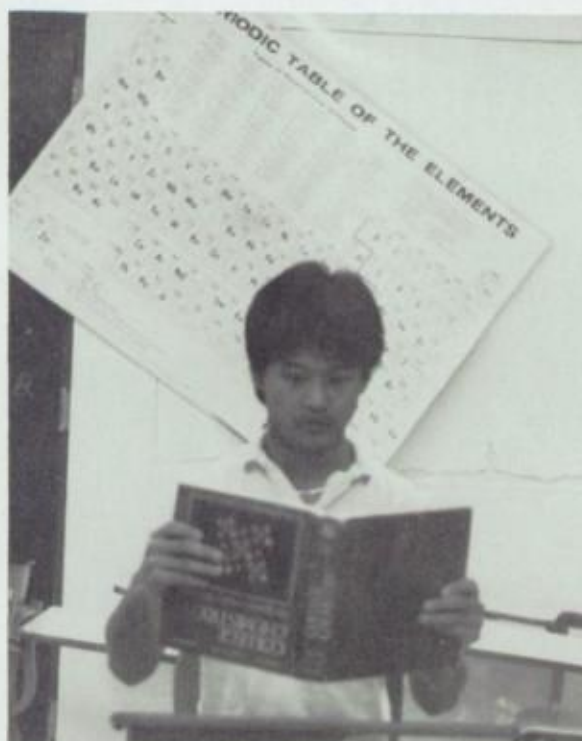
HAN'S SENIOR PAGE



**"I Can't Get No
Satisfaction"
Rolling Stones**



**"Happiness Is A
Warm Gun."
Beatles**



**"I'm In A State Of
Confusion"
Kinks**

Because Life Is Rough And Things Don't Go Our Way, People Associate Misfortune As A Negative Experience; But There are Lessons To Be Learned In Personal Misfortunes. So, Remember That There Is Always A Positive Side To Everything. Life May Be Difficult, But It Is Also Challenging.

HAN CHUN CHOI
CLASS OF '84

KEY CLUB

Congratulations Seniors



Front: Karl Steinkraus, Lisa Hupp, Andrea Lanham, Brian Costa, Han Choi, Michelle James, Heidi Minick, and Rhonda Smart. Back: Jamie Johnson, Hob Wood, Olivia Garcia, Mark Milstead, Shaw Drummond, Lynn Lile, Dede Dunn, Clay Causey, Brett Carroll, and Tina Sanges.

Loud And Clear

On Friday night on Geyer Springs, you don't have to turn on the car radio or stereo. Just roll the windows down on your car, and you will have music from every direction.

Whether it's Pioneer, Kraco, or Panasonic for the car or Sound Design, Sony, or Pioneer for the home, some students saw no limit to having the biggest and the most expensive stereo systems available.

A basic sound system may cost from \$150-\$400. However, most students insist on a system that produces LOUD music, so they add equalizers and boosters to make the music loud and clear. This addition may cost from \$60-\$150.

But to really maintain that loud volume, students search for speakers that can handle the wattage of their stereo systems. A good pair of speakers could cost up to \$12.00. These speakers are guaranteed to create Crucial pain in the eardrum.

No matter how large or expensive a system, there will always be one student who will claim that his is even larger and more expensive.



Another type of stereo system displayed in a 1984 Corvette is a Delco - Bose GM.

COPY CAT

**Southwest Little Rock's
OFFICE SUPPLY & PRINTING STORE**
QUICK COPY • QUALITY • COLOR
THERMOGRAVING • OFFSET
OFFICE SUPPLIES



OFFICE SUPPLIES &
PRINTING
8414 GEYER SPRINGS RD.
568-2394



**Congratulations
Seniors**

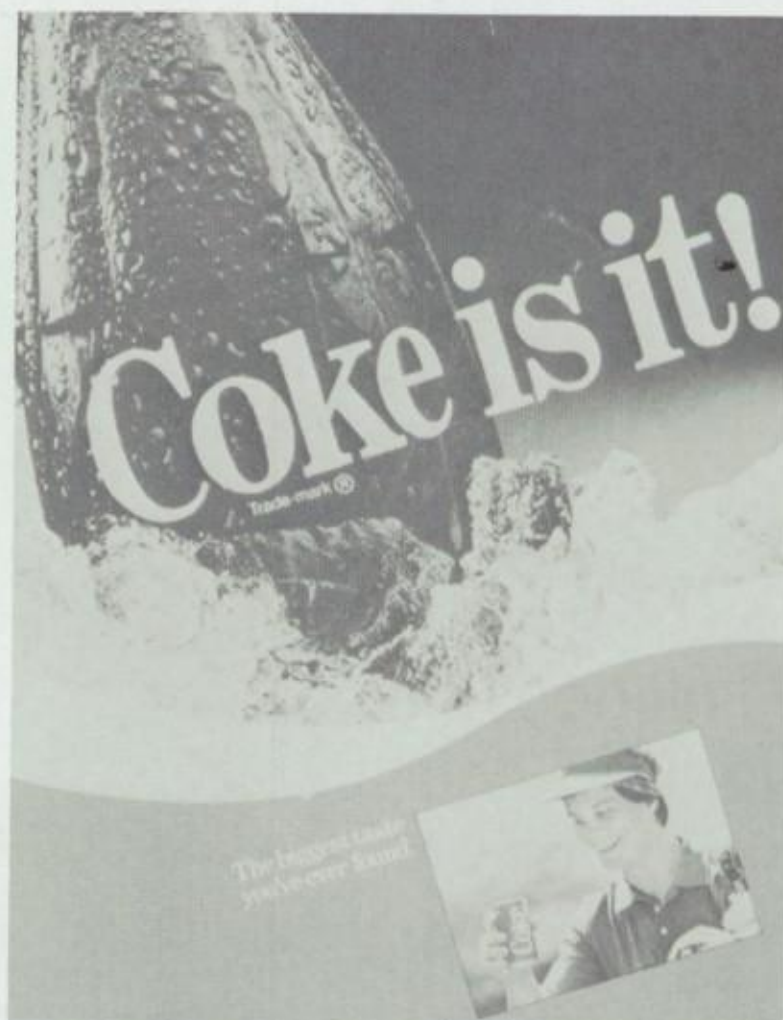
From

FRENCH CLUB



WINDAMERE PLAZA

8211 GEYER SPRINGS ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, AR 72209
(501) 562-5612



WARDEN MOTORS



**BMW — Subaru —
Volkswagon**

**"Where to buy them"
Sales Service
8450 New Benton Highway
Little Rock**

562-1161

**President
WALTER WARDEN**

Res. Phone 225-1798

A BMW, Volkswagon, and Subaru catch the attention of seniors Elisa Caplinger, Tracey Summar, and Trisha Frost.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



**The National Honor Society
Salutes
The 1984 Graduating Senior
Members.**

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE



Mike,

**May All Your
Dreams Come True!
Love, MOM & DAD**

McDaniel & Co. Realtor

Congratulations 1983 Seniors

We Buy Equities

Trade — Sell — Buy

SWLR Rental Serv — Rental Manag. — Appraisals

21700 Arch St. Pike SLR

888-3155

Or

5804 Young Rd. SWLR

562-2000

"Friendly Professional Service"

SIMS BARBEQUE

9214 New Benton Highway

Exit - 130 I-30

562-6101

Open M-F 9-6

BOOK EXCHANGE

"used paperbacks for sale or trade"

6622 Baseline Rd., L.R. 72209

565-3583

4 WHEEL DRIVE OF ARKANSAS

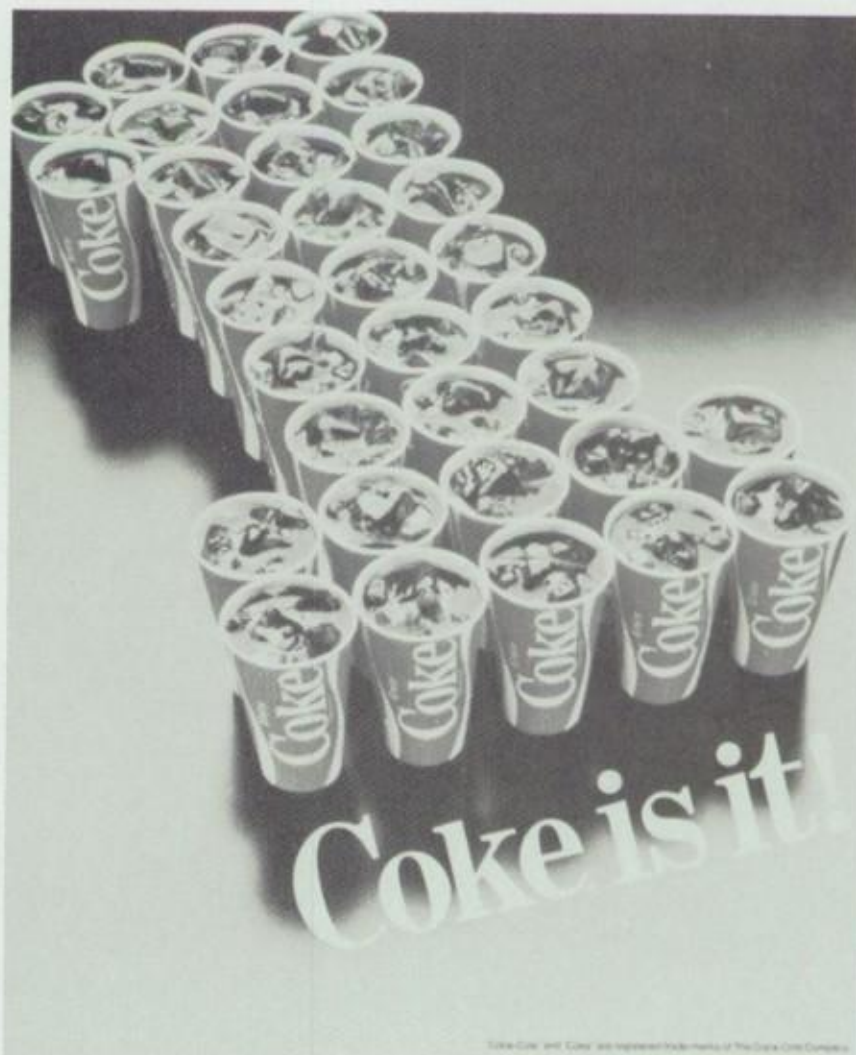
10308 1/2 Chicot Road

Little Rock, Arkansas 72209

568-0917

Owner - Kevin Pledger

For Your On and Off Road Accessories



Jim's Family Haircutters



Good Luck Seniors of '84
from all the stylists



COLONY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

GEYER SPRINGS & BASELINE RD.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

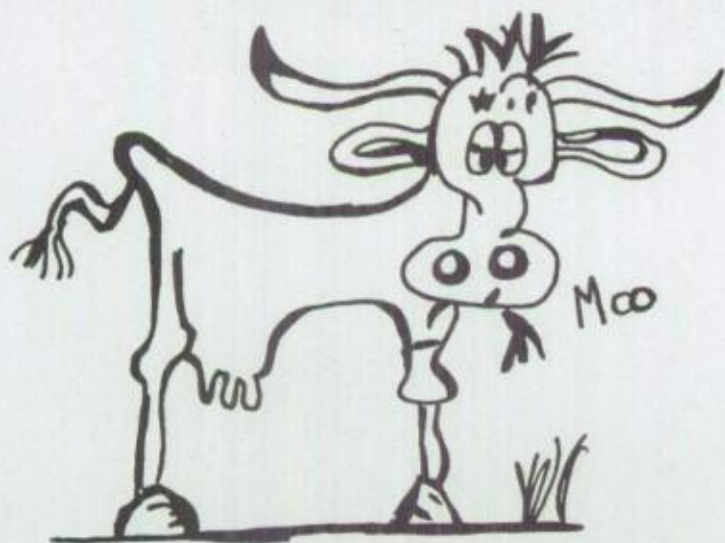
562-7712

MATLOCK RUBBER STAMP SERVICE

All Marking Devices
Available On Order.

"We Make Good
Rubber Stamp Fast."

Western Sizzlin



8312 Geyer Springs Rd.

565-5813

Razorback



Transmission

Razorback Transmission
Service

Exchanged & Repaired

7604 Geyer Springs Rd.
Little Rock, AR 72209
SANFORD BOLIN

562-5461



**Congratulations
Daryl!**

We Love You,

**MOM AND DAD
DAVID AND DENNIS**

Congratulations, Keree Muradian

MURADIAN AND CO.

The Homestead Gift Shop & Tennis Center

Specializing in Beautifully
Handcrafted Gift Items

Handmade
Quilts * Ceramics
Macrame * Toys

3926 Base Line Rd.
562-2827



"Congratulations
Class Of '84"

MABELVALE YOUTH ASSOCIATION

Little Oaks Park,
Mabelvale, Ark.

Ed Welsh, President

WEDDINGS
NOTARY PUBLIC

KRIS MURADIAN

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

District 4

568-4600
OR 562-5774

8000 Baseline Rd.
Little Rock, AR 72209

"Trust Your Memories To Us"



Weddings

Senior Portraits

Conventions

Social Events

Outdoor
Portraiture

Larry Robinson
"YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER"

8521 Geyer Springs Road
565-4795

SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS



SENIORS



A

AAA Trophies 228
 Abbott, Deanna 137, 126
 Abrams, Virginia 207
 Acre, Cheryl 188
 Adams, Nancy 207
 Adams, Terela 170
 Adcock, William 170, 270
 Adkins, Debbie 54, 188
 Afterthoughts 79
 Agnew, Kelli 40, 71, 170
 Akins, Mark 68, 109, 137, 125
 Akridge, Dawn 52, 53, 188
 Akridge, Michael 76, 137
 Al Ahamadi, Hani 188
 Albritton, Carl 72, 91, 137, 139
 Alewelt, Brian 76, 137, 77
 Allen, Glenda 68, 170
 Allen, Luther 188
 Allen, Rodney 94, 188
 Allen, Scott 42, 125, 137, 247
 Alpha Beta Nutta 222
 Als, Darrell 137
 Alvarez, William 72, 188
 Anderson, Charles
 Anderson, Christina 207
 Anderson, Genia 188
 Anderson, Mike 64, 207, 209
 Anderson, Nancy 188, 236
 Anderson, Ricky 45
 Archer, Robin 137
 Arendt, Allyn
 Arkansas Transit Homes 220
 Arkansas Vacuum 237
 Armstead, Cheryl 188
 Armstrong, Alice 170
 Art Club Officers 72
 Atkins, Charolette 205
 Atkins, Debra 137
 Atkins, Harold 170
 Atkinson, Beth 1, 57, 68, 188, 44
 Austin, Hope
 Ayers, Angela 188

B

Bagley, Darlene 68, 170
 Bagwell, Laura 137
 Baham, Raymond
 Bailey, Kelly 71, 137
 Bailey, Paul 188
 Bailey, Rebecca 137
 Baker, Jody 188
 Baker, Stephanie 54, 188
 Baldwin, Ernest 188
 Baldwin, Kirstie 72, 188
 Ball, Kenneth 40, 170, 205
 Ballard, April 170
 Banks, Patrick 170
 Banks, Tracey 188
 Barbee, John 188
 Bardouche, Joseph 170
 Barnard, Kim 57, 188
 Barnes, James
 Barnes, Patricia
 Barnett, Shelley 189
 Barry, Donna 72, 170
 Barry, Patrick 189
 Baseball Team 110
 Baseline Pharmacy 244
 Bateman, Julie 137
 Bates, Donna 189
 Bates and Pearson 223
 Battershell, Geroge 189
 Baughman, Ricky 137
 Baxter, James 41, 125, 170
 Baxter, Troy 189
 Beard, Mary 207, 209
 Beard, Robert 170, 123
 Bearden, Lesley 25, 71, 170, 44
 Bearden, Pamela 71, 137
 Beasley, Cassius 137
 Beckner, James 189
 Beckworth, Kay 71, 207
 Beggs, Marla 84, 230, 48, 123, 167
 Bell, Michelle 189
 Bennet, Debra 189
 Bennet, Holly 72, 189
 Bennet, Kristi 57, 189
 Benson, Brian
 Benson, Terry 189
 Berry, Lavonne 72, 97, 207
 Besancon, Richard 76, 125, 137
 Bess, Angela 189
 Bess, Lonnie 170
 Bethea, Tommy 79, 93
 Better Mouse Trap Candy 228
 Betterton, Yvette 79, 170
 Billingsley, Beverly 68, 72, 207
 Billington, Jennifer 189
 Bills, Cynthia 71, 137
 Bisbee, Brett 21, 42, 137
 Blackman, Ann 41, 189
 Bland, Sheila 20, 57, 64, 170, 242
 Blaydes, Brian
 Blood, Raymond 138
 Blue, Monte 32, 42, 76, 110, 112, 170
 Bob Logan's Carpet & Such 237
 Bobo, Yolanda
 Bock, Teresa 87, 189
 Bocksnick, Melissa 40
 BOE 71
 Bohn, Karen 138
 Bolin, Lisa 68, 72, 138, 224, 246, 48, 123
 Bonds, Lu
 Bondurant, Bryan 189
 Bonner's Thrifway 244
 Bonney, Marvin 67, 72, 170, 48
 Boone, Desheral 189, 128
 Book Exchange 255
 Booth, David 109
 Booth, Michelle 20, 57, 170, 181
 Bowden, John 189
 Bowerman, Angela 170
 Bowie, Jacquelyn
 Bowly, Sylvia 138
 Bowman, Bob 109, 207, 123
 Bowman, Kim 189, 51, 126
 Bowman, Tabatha 41, 79, 190

Boyce, Rebecca 71, 138
 Boyd, Johnnie 170
 Boydston, Teresa 67, 71, 138
 Boyle, Michael
 Boys' State Delegates 14
 Bradford, Derrick 138
 Bragg, Gary 190
 Brandow, Carla 190
 Branigan, Don 41, 170, 114
 Brannon, Collin 125, 190
 Brannon, Joey 60, 72, 170
 Bransford, James 170
 Brantigan, Laura 33, 138
 Bratton, Steven 170
 Brauer, Kim 40, 190
 B & R Auto Supplies 226
 Breeding, Kevin 7, 38, 42, 43, 67, 170, 48, 45, 123
 Breeding, Melanie 20, 57, 190
 Breedlove, Ezell 170
 Brewer, John
 Brewer, Melvin 190
 Bridges, Mary 207
 Brimer, Bobby
 Brimer, Ronald
 Briner, Michelle 190
 Brink, Mona 71
 Brister, Maurice 125, 190
 Broadway, Danielle 71, 170
 Brockway, Michael 190
 Brooks, Bobbi 54, 61, 170
 Brown, Barbara 138
 Brown, Donaldson 190
 Brown, John 190
 Brown, Kathleen 170
 Brown, Michael
 Brown, Michael
 Brown, Suzan 190
 Brown, Tamara 90, 190
 Brown, Torrae 79, 190
 Browning, Jerry 170
 Browning, Keith 109, 110, 111, 186
 Bruce, Patricia 138
 Bruce, Paula 138
 Bruner, Lisa 43, 67, 190
 Brunson, Shelly
 Bryan, Kelly 173
 Bryant, Debra 190
 Bryant, Tracy 57, 68, 71, 138, 233, 234
 Buck, Stephen 40, 42, 64, 68, 173, 242, 45
 Bull, Sonny 109, 110, 207
 Bulla, Robbie 190
 Bulla, Steve 190
 Bullard, Anna 9, 138
 Bullington, Ed 67, 207
 Burch, Ronald 190
 Burchfield, Greg 173
 Burgess, Lisa 9, 42, 59, 138, 23, 45
 Burke, Thomas
 Burnett, Pam 43, 190
 Burnside, Richard 190
 Burton, Audrey 43, 190
 Burton, Michelle 42, 43, 68, 86, 138, 45
 Butler, John E. 249
 Butler, Phillip 190
 Buxton, Chris 190
 Bynum, George 40, 92, 138
 Bynum, Keith 190

C

Caldwell, Freda
 Calhoun, Andy 80, 190
 Cameron, Bobby
 Cameron, Charles
 Cameron, Howard 173
 Campbell, Chris 110, 173
 Campbell, John 76
 Campbell, Kathy 138
 Campbell, William 173, 270
 Cantwell, Kristi 173, 123, 127
 Caplinger, Elisa 14, 15, 58, 138, 237, 254
 Capoot, Jimmy 173
 Carey, Alana 87, 190

Carey, Billy 79, 138
 Carroll, Bret 67, 109, 139, 156, 252
 Carroll, Misti 57, 190
 Carter, Angie 134, 234
 Carter, Bradley 139
 Carter, Keith 125
 Cartwright, Cynthia 139
 Cartwright, Maburn
 Cash, Chris 125, 190
 Cash, Joey
 Caster, Mark
 Caster, Ronnie 140
 Caster, Stephen
 Castillo, Randy 76, 140
 Cat Ballous 246
 Cates, Anette 140
 Cates, Kenneth
 Cathcart, Mary
 Cathcart, Steve 190
 Cathey, Michael 140
 Catlett, G. 190
 Cato, Melanie 190
 Causey, Clay 67, 140, 252
 Cazer, Mark
 Cearley, Kerrie 71, 140
 Chandler, Melanie 59, 60, 67, 168, 173, 181
 Chapman, Haley 21, 68, 173, 102, 120, 121, 123
 Chapman, Kim
 Chapman, Lonny 140
 Charles, Steve 41, 173
 Chartrand, Leslie 72, 124, 189, 191, 44
 Chase, Preston
 Cheerleaders 54
 Cherokee Construction 250
 Childers, Wendy 57, 67, 68, 173
 Chism, Donald 173
 Choi, Angie 191, 44
 Choi, Han 14, 33, 67, 68, 87, 109, 131, 140, 234, 251, 25
 Clanton, Joey 26, 72, 173
 Clark, Chris
 Clark, J. 171, 173
 Clay, Jeffery 140
 Cleveland, Sherry 92, 140
 Clifft, Donnae 140, 233
 Clifton, Todd 191
 Cloud, Earl 207
 Cloverdale, Florist 222
 Clowney, Veronica 191
 Coaching Staff 109
 Cobb, Shannon
 Coca Cola 253, 255
 Cochran, Joseph 140
 Cochran, Patricia 173
 COE 71
 Coffee, Brent 31, 92, 173
 Coffman, Pam 173
 Coil, Darren 79, 191
 Colbert, Rhonda 173
 Cole, Jamie 30, 31
 Coleman, Michelle 57, 68, 173
 Collie, Vickie 71, 140
 Collins, Dewain 68, 109, 140
 Collins, June 5, 20, 21, 140
 Comic, Kim 173
 Conner, Jennifer 79, 140, 207
 Conner, Judy
 Concept II 221
 Conway, James
 Coon, Jon 173
 Copy Cat 253
 Corley, Greg 68, 173, 114
 Costa, Brian 14, 34, 64, 67, 68, 140, 234, 242, 252
 Cothren, Martha 68, 109, 207, 211, 120, 123
 Covill, Cheryl 40, 191
 Cowart, Danny 41, 42, 171, 173
 Cox, Danny 135, 140
 Cox, Kenneth 173
 Cozart, Alan 40, 42, 47, 68, 140, 118, 115, 114
 Craig, Kim 68, 141, 44, 123
 Craig, Steven 191
 Crawford, Gwen 191
 Crawford, Laura 141
 Crockett, Lisa 173
 Crockett, Mark 76, 141
 Croney, Chris 76, 141
 Cross, Bob 35, 205
 Crossland, Gail 142, 45
 Crouch, Deana 191



Jimmy Jet and his TV set, as performed by senior Sherri Ward and sophomore Barry Wells.

Crouch, Jeana 13, 57, 89, 142, 233
 Crowder, Lisa 123
 Croy, Charles 191
 Crump, Stacy 72, 139, 173
 Cullins, Phillip 68, 142
 Cummings, Laura 173
 Cummings, Sue 71, 207
 Cupps, Keefe 191
 Curenton, Sandra
 Curenton, Tammy 76
 Currier, Kim 173
 Cushing, Melissa 72

D

Dacus, Gia 41, 142, 44
 Daley, Deanna 142
 Dancy, Tawana 72, 173
 Daniel, Corena 173
 Darnell, Serinda
 Darracott, Debbie 58, 60, 68, 72, 173, 177
 Davenport, Loretta
 Davidson, Sharon 173
 Davis, Carla 57, 45
 Davis, David
 Davis, Debra
 Davis, Donna 40, 59, 68
 Davis, James 142
 Davis, Kim 57, 169, 174
 Davis, Leundra
 Davis, Mary 142
 Davis, Shelia
 Davis, Tracie 41
 Davis, Valesa 10, 41, 42, 43, 143, 45
 Deases, Rebecca 71
 Debusk, Kimberly 191
 DECA 71
 Deel, Sheryl 174
 Degler, Johnnie 191
 Delaware, Felicia 143
 Dennis, Cynthia 71, 143
 Dennis, Kim 54, 191
 Dickerson, Terry 143
 Dickey, Lynda 174
 Dickinson, Anthony 191
 Dickinson, Christine 143
 Dickson, Byron 109, 143
 Dickson, Paul 191
 Diggs, Brady 171
 Dillard, Betty 57, 174
 Dillard, Reginald 3, 61, 109, 125, 143, 126, 114
 Dilworth, Earl 207
 Dixon, Chris 72, 191
 Doles, Ricky 191
 Doolittle, Brian 125, 191
 Dorrell, Brenda 42, 143
 Dotson, Vera 174
 Douglas, Alan 125, 191
 Dovers, Lorene 174
 Dovers, Melissa
 Draper, Murray 42, 174, 45
 Drummond, Shaw 144, 252
 Duckett, Andrella
 Duff, Brian 76, 144
 Dunbar, Tammy 174, 44
 Duncan, Beth 191, 44
 Duncan, Lisa 141
 Dunkum, William 42, 174
 Dunlap, Regina 40, 41, 174
 Dunlap, Rhonda 72, 144, 250
 Dunn, Donnah 144, 252
 Dunn, Gary 174
 Dunnahoo, James 191
 Dupree, Ronda 42, 53, 174, 44
 Durham, Michael 144, 248, 270
 Durham, Sean 60, 67, 71, 72, 174
 Durham, Vicki 174, 123
 Dwyer, Jamie 192
 Dyer, Daron 174
 Dyer, Tonya 41, 192
 Dykes, Crystal 184

E

Ealy, Dewayne
 East, Darla 174
 East, Deronda 57, 72, 192
 Ebsen, Tyron 192
 Edgin, Donald 192
 Edwards, Melinda 57, 67, 68, 174
 Ellington, James 192
 Ellis, Brett 125, 192
 Ellis, David 174
 Ellis, Gregory 144
 Elrod, Sherrie 71, 144
 England, Wesley 192
 Ennes, Ronald 192
 Erickson, Edward
 Eslick, Carol 57, 64, 174, 242
 Ester, Sharron 68, 174, 123
 Etheridge, Dana 192
 Evans, Carol 76, 144
 Ewing, Tesha 144

F

4-Wheel Drive of Arkansas 255
 Falls, Tom 3, 10, 42, 144
 Favre, Cassandra 174
 Favre, Jeremy 192
 Favre, Katrina 71, 144, 248, 133
 FBLA 71, 234
 FCA 62, 68
 Fellows, William 86, 95, 144
 Fenton, Dawn 43, 192
 Ferguson, Shelley 14, 15, 40, 57, 67, 68, 87, 131, 145, 232, 233
 FHA 75
 Fielder, Terri 55, 207
 Fire Marshalls 40
 Fisher, Cheryl 57, 67, 68, 72, 168, 174
 Fisher, Joan 145
 Fitz, Don 226
 Fitzgerald, James 192
 Flagline 53
 Fleming, Cecilia 174
 Fleming, Mary 42, 47, 71, 145, 45, 133
 Fletcher, Sherri 20, 43, 54, 72, 192
 Flowers, Carla 192
 Flowers, Rosalia 174
 Floyd, Trilby 79, 192
 Folsom, Kerrie 57, 174
 Ford, Oliver 205
 Ford, Ronnie 145
 Foreman, Alvin 192
 Foreman, James 174
 Foster, Keith 145, 235, 247
 Foster, Michael 145
 Foster, Stephen 192
 Four Seasons 226
 Frazier, Trip 145
 Fred's 220
 Freeman, Ann 41
 Friedl, Carolyn 207
 French Club 72, 253
 French, David
 French, Donna 42, 43, 125, 174, 45
 Fritz, Richard 145
 Frost, Jeff 174
 Frost, Trisha 58, 68, 145, 225, 254, 133
 Fuller, Jimmy 68, 72, 174
 Fuller, Nattalie 41, 174
 Fulmer, Keith 129, 145
 Funches, Eric 192

G

G&M 243
 Gallagher, Kathy 9, 14, 30, 34, 42, 64, 68, 72, 145, 242, 45, 133
 Galloway, Sean 61, 174, 45
 Gamble, Elvin
 Gann, Dewane 174

Ganter, Beth 68, 207
 Garcia, Olivia 67, 68, 145, 148, 252, 133
 Garcia, Rolando 96, 193
 Gardner, Mike 125, 193
 Gardner, Mike
 Garrett, Robert 193
 Garrett, Wesley 175, 77
 Garrison, Tavia 174
 Garvin, Gina
 Gatliff, Samantha
 Gentles, David 76, 193
 George, Phillip
 Geurin, Kelley 40, 76, 207
 Geurin, Steve 207
 Geyer Springs Baptist Church 227
 Geyer Springs Business Machines 221
 Gibson, Jill 67, 72, 174
 Gideon, Karen 193
 Girl's Chorus 43
 Girls' State Delegates 14
 Glover, Barry
 Goodson, Anna
 Gordon, Alfrida 174
 Gordon, Antoine 109, 125
 Gordon, Larry 193, 45
 Grabber, Phillip 41
 Grable, Christie 54, 193, 44
 Grant, Norman
 Graves 248
 Gray, Clardell
 Gray, Darlicia 193, 123
 Gray, Gloria 174
 Gray, Michael
 Greenwood, John 193, 44
 Greer, Antonette 40, 71, 234
 Gregg, Kimberly 72, 176, 45
 Gresham, Martha 204
 Griffin, Aleda
 Griffin, Dennis 41, 42, 110
 Griffin, Michael
 Griffin, William 90, 193, 194
 Grim, Penny
 Grose, Brian 193
 Grounds, Lewis
 Grundy, Rafeal 193
 Guess, Gina 68, 193, 123
 Gun Exchange 222
 Gunnels, Bridgette 40, 68, 193
 Gunnels, Charles 125, 193

H

Hadley, Jimmie 193
 Hairloom 223
 Hall, Donovan
 Hall, Julius 193
 Hall, Kelly 176
 Hall, Sharon 193
 Hall, William 72, 193
 Hallford, Paige 2, 24, 57, 68, 176
 Hallum, Kimberly 72, 194
 Hambrick, Sylvia 41, 79, 176
 Hamby, Bryan 194
 Hamilton, Lanell 207
 Hampson, James 172, 176, 114
 Hampton, Krstie 72, 207
 Hampton, Lisa 194
 Hampton, Letetia 41, 234, 133
 Hampton, Warren 71
 Hancock, Virginia 40, 194
 Haney, Kenneth
 Hannon, Paul 63, 112, 226, 247
 Hardeman, John
 Harding 238
 Hardgrave, Greg 67
 Harrell, Delores
 Harris, Anjolina 68, 194, 123
 Harris, Kenneth
 Harris, Regina 194
 Harris, Robert 129
 Harrison, James
 Harrison, Jeffrey 41, 194
 Harrison, Sheila 57, 233
 Hart, Barbara 57, 68, 176
 Hartness, Robert 194
 Hartwick, Robert 40, 76, 176
 Hartwick, Ruth 204



At the annual year end yearbook party, seniors Trisha Frost and Elisa Caplinger attempt to cook their own steaks at the Butcher Shop.

Hartwick, Timothy 32, 41, 194
 Harvell, Bobby
 Haslauer, Jeff 18, 23, 42, 43, 63, 67, 129, 131, 239, 247
 Hatcher, Marianne 71
 Hatfield, Larry 176
 Hawkins, Joyce 41, 207
 Hawkins, Richard
 Hayes, Daren 194
 Hayes, Kenneth 40, 76, 194
 Hayman, Regina 68, 71, 234, 44
 Hayman, Rhonda 40, 194, 127
 Haynes, Gary 194
 Heard, Reginald 194
 Heatherly, Will 68, 72, 176
 Heavrin, Tonya 194
 Hefton, Chad 41, 176
 Heifner, Cheryl 176
 Henderson, Carlos 194
 Henerson, Lauren 17, 57, 176, 181
 Henderson, Sheila 176
 Hendrickson, Kelly 79, 176
 Henley, Cheryl 194
 Henry, Adell
 Henry, Mike 129
 Henson, Shelley 59, 68, 72, 176, 183
 Herbert, Rose 194, 185
 Herndon, Jamie 76
 Herndon, Jeannie 194
 HERO 75
 Herring, Paulette 208
 Herring, Randy
 Herring, Robert 194
 Hicks, Douglas 68, 79
 Hicks, Gene
 Hicks, Gregory
 Hicks, Jeff 72, 125, 194
 Higgins, James 14, 40, 67, 72, 76, 133
 Highlander Choir 42
 Hill, Angela 176
 Hill, Dwight
 Hill, Harold 14, 72, 109, 110
 Hill, Patrick 27, 29, 67, 92, 99, 109
 Hill, Reginald 194
 Hill, Tena 64, 176, 242
 Hilliard, Polly 17, 27, 72, 129
 Hillman, Gerald
 Hinson, Joe 65, 71, 109, 229, 272
 Hinson, Keith 110, 168, 176
 Hinson, Keith 194
 Hinson, Robbin 194
 Hinson, Tina 17, 42, 72, 176
 Hoeseh, Sonya 79, 176

Holden, Keith 176
 Holleman, Bobby 176
 Holmes, Suzanne
 Holt, Goldie 194, 123
 Honey, Rebecca 17
 Hood, Kenneth 17
 Hood, Mark 195
 Horn, Eddie 110
 Houck, Fred 208
 House, Marcus 195
 House, Mike 60, 136, 255, 44, 123
 Houston, Bernadet
 Howard, Lisa 76
 Howard, Nancy 205
 Howell, Barbara 41
 Howell, William 195
 Hubbard, Mike 56, 176
 Hudson, David 79, 125, 159, 42
 Huff, Bryan 195
 Huffman, Eddie 195
 Huffman, Sue 176
 Huggins, Charles 40, 71, 176
 Huggins, Mary 40, 72, 195
 Humbard, Martha 208
 Hunecker, Lana 42, 43
 Hupp, Lisa 40, 252
 Hutchins, Richard 195
 Hyatt, Kathy 195

I

Ingram, Charles
 Ingram, Stephen 76, 78, 79, 176
 Irby, Boyd 195
 Isbell, Paul 72, 176
 Ishmael, Tamara 71
 Isom, Anglea

J

Jackson, Betty 176
 Jackson, Doris
 Jackson, Jeffrey 195
 Jackson, Latresa 177, 51, 44
 Jackson, Lauren
 Jackson, Leslie 43, 71
 Jackson, Mark 42, 43, 58, 72, 90, 91, 131, 230, 247, 133
 Jackson, Michael 40, 176
 Jackson, Timothy 195
 James, Bobby 76
 James, Michelle 65, 131, 252
 James, Mitch 40, 67, 109, 272
 Jarrett, Teresia 41, 176
 Jarrett, Vickey 177
 Jazz 43
 Jefferson, Milton
 Jeffery, Kari 79, 195
 Jenkins, Bobbie
 Jenkins, Jeffery
 Jenkins, Robert 79, 92, 144
 Jerry's Appliance Service 241
 Jester, Kim 195
 Johnson, Anthony 195
 Johnson, Bethany 68, 195
 Johnson, Brigitte 57, 229, 233
 Johnson, Edith 195
 Johnson, Estella
 Johnson, Gretta 195
 Johnson, Jamie 58, 67, 72, 76, 131, 249, 252
 Johnson, Jamye
 Johnson, John 177
 Johnson, Keith 177
 Johnson, Lynetta
 Johnson, Melanie 195
 Johnson, Rodney 68, 98, 109, 125
 Johnson, Sherie 24, 195
 Johnson, Terri 40, 53, 195
 Johnson, Thomas 67, 68, 109
 Johnson, Tommy 177
 Johnson, Tracy 43, 195

Johnston, Brenna 58, 191, 195, 208, 234
 Johnston, Dana 71, 133
 Johnston, Lisa
 Johnston, Lonnie 208
 Johnston, Michael 195
 Johnston, Phillip 177
 Jolliff, Kara 4, 13, 14, 15, 42, 43, 68, 72, 45, 133
 Jones, Ashley 196
 Jones, Glorice 196
 Jones, Hal
 Jones, James 177
 Jones, Kathryn 40, 196
 Jones, Kim 71
 Jones, Kim 42, 72, 82
 Jones, Nancy 208
 Jones, Tylous 172, 177, 114
 Jones, Wayne
 Jones, Carroll 196
 Jordan, Debra 196
 Junior Senators 64

K

Keith, Michael 177
 Kelley, Carol 196
 Kelley, Gant
 Kelley, Lajuana 40, 71
 Kelley, Malous 177
 Kelley, Paul
 Kelley, Michael
 Kemp, Patricia 178
 Kendrick, Derrick
 Kennedy, John 67, 178
 Kerr, Colin 196
 Kerr, Lisa 53, 178
 Ketcham, Matthew 72, 169, 178
 Ketcham, Scott 68, 72, 175, 178
 Ketcham, William 68, 72, 84, 133
 Key Club 67, 252
 Kidd, Jason 125, 196, 201
 Kidd, Vernita 196
 Kight, Shelley 196, 48
 Kilbury, Scott 196
 Killian, Stephanie 57, 68, 233, 133
 Killingsworth, Jennifer 40
 Kimbrell, Karen 178
 Kindervater, Gerhardt
 Kindy, Rhonda 57, 196
 King, Anita
 King, Arnard 76, 178
 King, Brooks
 King, Jerri Bob 208
 Kirk, Karem 43, 178
 Kirkpatrick, Kimberly 68, 196, 44
 Kling, Timothy 42, 95, 112, 178, 45
 Knight, Thomas 196
 Kuhn, Todd
 Kuykendall, Dr. Terry 246
 Kutting Room, The 244

L

Lamb, Greg 42, 68, 110, 178
 Lancaster, Beth 1, 57, 157, 233, 44
 Landrum, Anna 68, 178
 Landrum, Stanley 76
 Lane, Danny
 Lane, Ronald 196
 Lanham, Andrea 40, 252, 272
 Lanier, Kim 24, 60, 64, 67, 178, 242
 La Provacateur 67
 Larry Robinson Studios 258
 Lauderdale, Paul 114
 Lauderdale, Tollisa 178
 Lavender, Lara 41, 71, 178
 Lawrence, Christopher



Seniors Reign became the slogan for the veteran competitors at Almost Anything Goes.

Leatherwood Crafts 253
 Ledford, Terry
 Lee, Terry 125
 Leggett, Michelle 14, 67, 153, 164, 133
 Lemons, Gregory
 Leshner, Jeffrey 196
 Lester, Archie 68, 178
 Lewellen, Scott 27, 67, 72, 153
 Lewis, Alencia
 Lewis, Debra 153
 Lewis, Donald 42, 178
 Lewis, Gregory 41, 196
 Lewis, Hollie 196
 Lewis, Mark 79, 196
 Library Aides 41
 Life Line Baptist Church 232
 Lile, Keith 41, 196
 Lile, Lynn 14, 64, 67, 68, 153, 242, 252, 133
 Lindsey, Jo 42, 153
 Linkous, Jennifer 5, 9, 14, 20, 21, 57, 64, 153, 233, 239, 242
 Lionettes 57, 233
 Lionette Drummers 56
 Lion Lines 239
 Little, Juanita 196
 Livingston, Joey 76, 153
 Lockert, Victor 153
 Lody, Chuck 19, 178
 Logan's Alignment & Brake 223
 Lomazoff, Michael 178
 Long, Floyd
 Long, Lloyd 196
 Long, Sandra 196
 Long, Terry 42, 57, 153, 233, 241
 Longboat, Michelle 71, 153
 Looper, Jamia 196
 Los Amigos 72
 Louks, Rebecca 196, 123
 Lowry, Angela 41, 196
 Luce, Kelly 42, 79, 153
 Luster, Frank 196
 Luster, Doyle 196
 Luzader, Donald 194, 196, 44
 Lyle, Steve

M

Mabelvale Youth Association 257
 Maddox, Cynthia 72, 178
 Mafia 247
 Magby, Scott 153
 Maglione, Eduardo 196
 Magness, Bonnie 41, 208
 Magness, Melissa 54, 196, 44
 Majorettes 53

Majors, Don 196
 Majors, Jon 196
 Mallory, James
 Malott, Denise 196
 Malott, Richard 42, 153
 Manees, Bobette 208
 Manley, Jamie 178
 Manning, Demetria 153
 Manning, Reginald
 Marbley, Cantia 197
 Markham, Kimberly
 Marsh, Robert 67, 68, 72, 178
 Marshall, James 40, 178
 Martin, Bernard
 Martin, Carlynn 53, 76, 197
 Martin, Deidra 53, 72, 178, 48
 Martin, Melissa 1, 57, 68, 197
 Martin, Tommy 95, 110, 112, 178
 Mason, Cynthia 178
 Mason, Monica 67, 178
 Massey, Brady 42, 153, 48, 45, 123
 Mathis, Mark 196
 Mathis, Michelle 4, 43, 197
 Mathis, Billy 16, 76, 153, 77
 Matlock, Eddie 109, 125, 153
 Matlock Rubber Stamp 256
 Matthews, Julie 42, 53, 153
 Mattingly, Don 197
 Mattingly Furniture 220
 Maulden, Elizabeth 178
 Mauldin, Stephanie 154, 133
 Mauldin, Wendell 71, 154
 May, Stanley 72, 178
 Mayes, Andy
 Mayes, Wendy 1, 57, 197
 McAdory, Deanna 57, 72, 197
 McAfee, Daron 26, 54, 197
 McAvaney, Janine 154
 McBride, Carl 125, 197
 McBrier, Bobby 178
 McCall, Missy 57, 197
 McClain, Daron 197
 McClain, Mark 154, 114
 McClanahan, Bill 72, 208
 McClellan Band 69
 McClelland, Jeffery 14, 40, 68, 110, 144, 154, 133
 McClelland, Justin 109, 110, 154
 McClendon, Reginald 197
 McClendon, Terry
 McClure, PJ 76, 178, 270
 McConnell, Tonya 179
 McCoy, Cassandra 154
 McCranie, Michael 154
 McCullough Sheila 154
 McDaniel Realty 255
 McDermont, Sandy 57, 197
 McDonald, Timothy 197, 51, 50
 McDowell, Kelly 179
 McElroy, Gary 179
 McElroy, Lloyd 197, 114
 McFadden, Andre 197

McFadden, Gary 68, 110, 179
 McFarland, John 179
 McGinness, John 40, 179
 McGinness, Mark 197
 McGuire, Deborah 68, 179
 McKinney, Tom 109, 119, 118, 114, 117
 McKenzie, Ellan
 McMahan, Jill 57, 68, 72, 197
 McManigal, Jamie 68, 154, 134
 McMillan, Fred 68, 125, 186, 197
 McMillan, John 68, 110, 172, 179
 McNabb, Michael 179
 Meeckins, Adrian
 Meeks, Darrin 197
 Melton, Paula 41, 102, 122, 123
 Melton, Shari 28, 68, 72, 179
 Melvon, Conlee 180
 Meux, Tish 180
 Meyer, Marcia 94, 198
 Mezes, Michelle 67, 180, 44
 Michael, Michelle 42, 154
 Milburn, Ricky 154
 Miller, Christopher 198, 45
 Miller, Dana 54, 193, 198
 Miller, James 198, 45
 Miller, Janet
 Miller, Shelley 57, 155, 225, 233, 240
 Miller, Thalia 42, 68, 155, 44
 Milstead, Mark 14, 41, 67, 68, 141, 155, 216, 217, 240, 252, 154
 Minick, Alisa 5, 11, 20, 21, 23, 42, 43, 72, 73, 155, 43
 Minick, Chris 21, 42, 95, 180
 Minick, Heidi 67, 68, 155, 252, 134
 Mink, Rhonda 43, 72, 180
 Mink, Tanya 40, 72, 198
 Mitchell, Patrick 40, 68, 72, 101, 180
 Mitchell, Rickey 180
 Mitchell, William 30, 42, 180, 247
 Mize, Gary 41, 155
 Monk, Bill 10, 42, 47, 155, 45
 Montes, John 198
 Montgomery, Jacquelin 68, 198, 123
 Montgomery, David
 Moody, Tammy 24, 57, 67, 68, 155, 233, 134
 Mooney, Vickie 155
 Moore, Douglas
 Moore, Greg 67, 68, 198
 Moore, James 155
 Moore, James 198
 Moore, Jean 208
 Moore, Lashon
 Moore, Marcus
 Moore, Michael 110, 155
 Moore, Regina
 Mordecai, Paul 72, 180, 44
 Morehead, Mark 31, 180
 Morehead, Mike 180
 Moretto, Anthony
 Morgan, James 71, 156
 Morgan, Shannon 57, 67, 180
 Moring, Greg 180, 182
 Morris, Jerri 156
 Morris, Tyrone
 Morrison, Greg 72, 206, 208
 Morrison, Janis 58, 68, 208, 272
 Mosby, Janice
 Mosby, Michael 198
 Moseley, Richard 180
 Moser, Juanita 198
 Moshi, Valantina 72, 156
 Mosley, Blenda 56
 Mosley, Joanna 41, 208
 Mote, Cindy 57, 68, 169, 180, 189, 44
 Mozisek, Daryl 156, 256, 272
 Mozisek, David 180
 Mozisek, Dennis 76, 125, 198
 Mudge, Cynthia 198, 44
 Muguluma, Maxmillia 68, 180
 Mullins, Donnie 198
 Mullins, Ronnie 180
 Mullins, Robyn 43, 198
 Mullins, Sherri 72, 198
 Mullis, Lisa 72, 198

Muradian, Keree 18, 34, 42, 64, 67, 68, 156, 242, 257
 Muradian, Sona 43, 124, 125, 198, 203
 Murray, Greg 42, 46, 207, 208

N

Nash, Billy 76, 156
 Nash, Howard
 Nash, Richard 76
 National Honor Society 68
 Neal, Kimberly 180
 Nearn, Laura 78, 79, 180
 Neely, Sunda 123
 Nelms, Danny 156
 Nelms, Rickey 198
 Nelson, Niesje 64, 67, 72, 96, 198, 242
 Nelson, William 79, 180
 Nesbitt, Allen 76, 109, 156
 New Beginning 68
 Newburn, Juan 156
 Newman, Mark 198
 Newton, James 180
 Newton, Justin
 Nichols, David 198
 Nichols, Mike 61, 150
 Nong, Matthew 180
 Nordman, Leighton 76, 110, 156
 Norman, Teresa 156
 Norton, Sherri 42, 180
 Nowlin, Jimmy 198

O

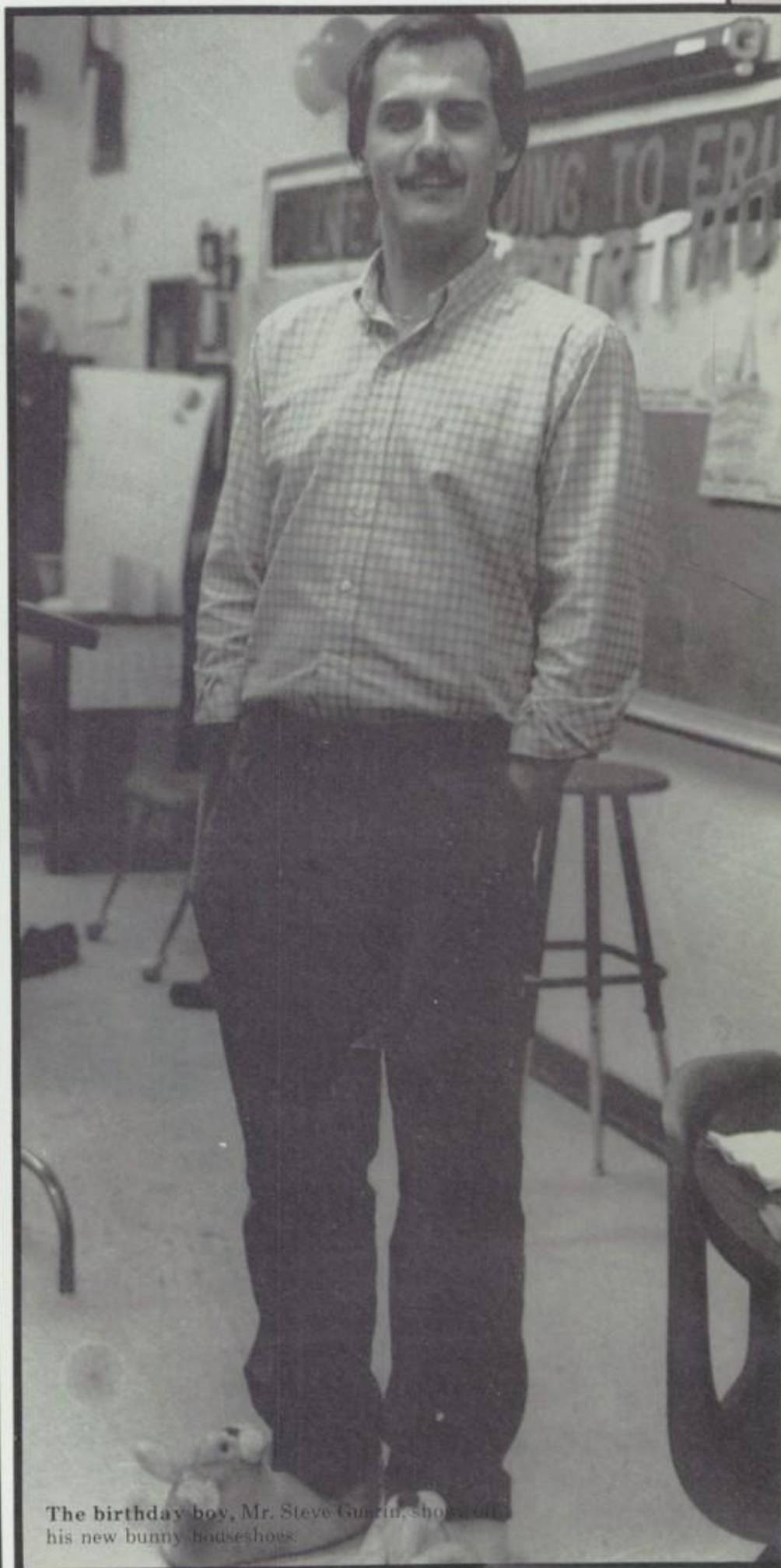
O'Fallon, Sheila 40, 72, 79, 199
 Obergfell, Tamela 198
 Ockerman, David
 Octagon Club 79
 Odell, Chris 156
 Odom, Kim 13, 42, 72, 156, 199
 Odom, Liota 72, 186
 Odom, Tina 43, 54, 72, 199
 Oehrlie, Mary
 Office Aides 40
 Ogle, Cathy 156
 Oholendt, Mark 199
 Olive, Dana 156, 51
 Olive, Shawn 41, 68, 180, 114
 O'Neal, Walter
 Osborn, Sammie
 Osborn, Tammie 199
 Otto, John 97, 156
 Otto, Kurt 199
 Overby, Robert 199
 Owens, Beth 40, 52, 53, 143, 156
 Owens, Ricky 156
 Owens, Vicki 53, 180

P

Page, Kevin 199
 Page, Sherri 199
 Palmer, Floyd 199
 Parker, Deanna 54, 55, 197, 199
 Parker, Franklin 76, 93, 156
 Parrault, George 158
 Patrick, Anthony
 Patterson, C 180
 Patton, Angie 42, 72, 73, 90, 91, 158, 134
 Paul, Jerry
 Payne, Mattie
 Peaster, Catherine
 Peaster, Helen 199
 Peel, Nicole 40, 57, 192
 Peerless & Engravers 229

Pemberton, Chris 89, 158
 Pennington, Lana 199
 Pennington, Lori 158, 242
 Perciful, Cary 180
 Perez, Cammy 41, 71, 72, 158, 237, 103
 Perez, Jaci 79, 158, 237
 Perkins, Kim 180
 Person, Joyce 64, 208
 Petty, Becca 42, 68, 71, 158
 Pfeiffer, Bryan 199
 Phelan, Richie 76, 93, 158
 Phillips, Carl 180, 114
 Phillips, Grant 14, 42, 43, 84,

142, 158, 48, 50, 49, 125, 134
 Phillips, Janet
 Phillips, Kenneth 76, 158
 Phillips, Leshia 71, 158
 Phillips, Lisa 199, 44
 Phillips, Ray 158
 Pierce, Mike 159, 247, 134
 Pieri, Mona 199
 Piggott, Thomas 159
 Pilkinton, Shannah 159
 Pinkerton, Bryan 199
 Pipkins, Donald 56, 159
 Pleasants, Beverly 208
 Polanski, Janean 41, 180



The birthday boy, Mr. Steve Gartin, shows off his new bunny houseshoes.

Pool, Sandra
 Poole, Cindy
 Poole, Rickey 159
 Porter, Bryon
 Porter, Chris 124, 146, 159
 Porter, Franklin 125, 159
 Porter, Jimmy 199
 Porter, Thomas 159
 Porter, Timmy 199
 Post, Keith
 Post, Scott 199, 44
 Powell, Brian 40, 64, 85, 159, 242
 Powell, Christina 181
 Powell, David 76, 79, 181
 Powell, Jo 208
 Pratte, Jeff 159
 Presley, Tom 76, 208
 Prewitt, Majorie
 Priest, Danny
 Priest, Rodney 199
 Pruden, Cherri 199
 Pruden, David 159
 Pucek, Kelly 14, 109, 131, 159, 252, 134
 Puckett, James 181
 Puckett & Eggers 249
 Purdy, Rhonda 44
 Purkiss, Paul 160
 Purkiss, Tonya
 Purtle, Catherine 160, 164
 Purvis, Joyce 208
 Pyle, Rebecca 67, 181

Q

Quick, Anthony 200
 Quick, Gina 199
 Quick, Steven 160
 Quinn, Karen 5, 14, 15, 21, 42, 43, 64, 68, 160, 242, 250, 45, 134

R

Railey, James
 Rain, Charles 181
 Rainey, Kimberly 160
 Rainey, Michelle 126
 Ramsey, Timothy 200
 Randall, James 200
 Raney, Jennifer 53, 200
 Rathbone, Craig 200, 44
 Ratliff, Karen 53, 181, 48, 123
 Ray, Michael
 Rayburn, Robbie
 Reagan, Dianna 2, 9, 57, 160, 233
 Reaves, Kerry 181, 123
 Red, Lee Ann 83, 230
 Red, Melissa 68, 72, 200
 Red, Scott 200
 Red, Terri 57, 67, 181
 Redman, Lee Ann 71, 160
 Reed, Cheryl
 Reed, Danita 182
 Reed, Sheri 200
 Reeves, Tina 41, 184
 Reusser, Michael
 Reynolds, Laura 182
 Rhodes, Max
 Rhodes, Michael 200
 Rhodes, Robert 160
 Richard's Honda 244
 Richardson, Terry 160
 Richardson, Wendell
 Rdge, Marietta 182
 Ridge, Vicky 43, 200
 Riley, Roger 160
 Ritchie, Samuel
 Ritter, Laura 24, 182
 Rives, Benjamin 200
 Roachell, William 160

Robbins, Joseph 76
 Roberts, Bertram
 Roberts, Eric
 Roberts, Laura 161
 Roberts, Susie 60, 208, 210
 Roberts, Tammy 161
 Robertson, Dustin 20
 Robertson, Lisa
 Robertson, Tamara
 Robinson, Derrick 182
 Robinson, Keith 200
 Roddy, Sharon 200, 127
 Rodgers, Kevin
 Rodgers, Susan 182
 Roetzel, Michael 125, 200
 Rogers, James 42, 125, 182
 Rogers, Teresa 200
 Roods, Carol 40, 57, 161, 233
 Roper, Amy 57, 68, 169, 182
 Rose, Brent 5, 11, 92, 43, 67, 105, 110, 182, 145
 Ross, Todd 42, 43, 161, 45
 Rottman, Daniel 200
 Rountree, Jennifer 43, 200
 Rufin, Nicholas 200
 Rumbaugh, Paul 201
 Rumbaugh, Randy 200
 Rushing, Yvonne 161, 235
 Russell, Jerald 182
 Rutherford, Stephanie 16, 72, 200
 Ryan, Eric 200

S

S & S Sparks 222
 Sadler, Rene 11
 Sakall, Tammy 161
 Salmon, Tammy 71, 161
 Samons, Daniel 200, 45
 Sanchez, Rojelio 72, 125, 162
 Sandage, Terry
 Sanges, Tina 67, 68, 252, 134, 162
 Sansing, Shelley 42, 43, 45
 Sarlo, Jayson 162
 Savage, Mandara 95, 234, 162
 Sawyer, Guy 105, 182
 Saxton, Leonard 200
 Sayles, Tammy 162
 Schenck, James 182
 Schrader, Robin 76, 200
 Schultz, Tammy 134, 162
 Scogins, Annette 31, 40, 172, 182, 123, 127
 Scott, Robert 40, 200
 Scott, Tabatha
 Screeton, Susan 67, 162
 Scroggins, John
 Sefcik, Ladanna 57, 76, 200
 Self, Rhonda 123, 162
 Senior Football 109
 Senior Senators 64
 Sewell, Scott 162
 Seymour, Miles 182
 Shanley, Joy 52, 53, 182
 Sharp, Carey 182
 Sharp, Jeff 182, 185
 Sharp, Kimberly 182
 Shaw, Tammy 200
 Shel, Jim 42, 182, 45
 Shells, Chiquitha 20, 62, 68, 200, 123, 127
 Shelton, Marilyn 58, 182, 209, 234, 44
 Shepard, Kelly
 Shepherd, Paul 40, 200
 Shepherd, Paula 34, 64, 72, 200, 242
 Shipman, Kenny 42, 182
 Shipman, Robert 40, 125, 43, 162
 Shoptaw, William 200, 45
 Short, David 40, 100, 101, 151, 243, 162
 Simmons, Johnny 79
 Sim's Bar-BQ 255
 Sims, Charlotte 200
 Sims, Becky 42, 48, 123, 162



Even though junior Jim Shell is suffering from a sore throat, he made it through another hour of singing.

Sinnett, Donna 68, 182, 123
 Sipes, S
 Sir Roberts 236
 Sisson, Sheila 53, 68, 182
 Skarda, Martin 201, 44
 Slack, Dianne 131, 162
 Slawson, Becky 42, 53, 72, 139, 48, 162
 Slusher, Jason
 Smart, Christine 53, 67, 72, 125, 201, 48
 Smart, Jon 68, 201, 44
 Smart, Rhonda 14, 53, 67, 68, 221, 252, 48, 123, 134, 162
 Smith, Ivan
 Smith, Janet 41, 57
 Smith, Jeff 201
 Smith, Jeff 201
 Smith, Kevin 72, 79, 182
 Smith, Kimberly 40, 201
 Smith, Kristen 201
 Smith, Michaela
 Smith, Paula
 Smith, Phyllis 208
 Smith, Rhonda
 Smith, Scott 201
 Smith, Thomas 76, 162
 Smith, Tracy 68, 201, 123
 Smith, Vincent 182
 Smith, Wanda
 Smith, Yolanda
 Smock, Ivan
 Smokey Joe's 228
 Sonk, Glenn 182
 Sophomore Senators 64
 Sorrells, Karl 182
 Sorrows, Travis 72, 83, 208
 Southall, Harold 201
 Southwest Martial Arts 244
 Spanish Club 220
 Spann, Greg 40, 41, 182
 Sparks, Catritia 92, 162
 Sparrow, Tonya 41, 76, 201
 Spears, Steve
 Special Thanks 239
 Speech and Drama Club 72
 Speer, Alana 201
 Speer, Doug 41, 109, 272, 162
 Speer, Mary 201
 Sport Graphics 244

Spreads, Phillip
 Stackhouse, Kim 76, 201
 Stafford, Dennis 182
 Staggs, Dickey 109, 193, 162
 Stalnaker, Kevin 201, 45
 Standridge, Raymond
 Standridge, Ronald 60, 68, 72, 182
 Stansell, Kristy
 Stanton, Jon 201
 Stanton, William 18, 64, 68, 182, 242
 Starls, William
 Staton, Billy
 Stauber, Marty 125, 44
 Stebbins, Rebecca 88, 201
 Steele, Danny 208
 Steele, Terri 163
 Steinkraus, Karl 67, 208, 252
 Stensland, Sharon 201
 Stevens, Ky 72, 83, 182
 Stevenson, Randal 201
 Stewart, Charles 31, 68, 182, 45
 Stewart, Charles
 Stewart, Christopher 201
 Stewart, Pamela 201
 Stimpson, Karen 40, 42, 45, 163
 Stinson, Vicki
 Stitch in Time 236
 Stokes, Terry 62, 234
 Stone, Latonia 201
 Stotts, Camra 79, 202
 Stout, Jane 208
 Strickland, Jerome 125, 201
 Stringer, Christy 42, 163
 Stringfellow, Jamie 201
 Stringfellow, Stephanie 71, 163
 Student Council 35, 242
 Student Council Officers 64
 Stueart, Sam 205
 Styers, Richard 109, 231, 163
 Suarez, Minerva 202
 Suitor, Stacey 57, 68, 183
 Summar, Tracey 15, 58, 60, 67, 243, 254, 163
 Summerlin, Jay 29, 56, 68, 183
 Summers, David 76, 183
 Summers, Sharon 42, 72, 155, 164
 Summons, Ronnie 164

Surles, Tommy
Swaim, Curtis 183
Swaims, Karen 183
Sweeney, Beverly 164
Sweeney, Bruce 186, 202

T

Talley, Scott 3, 10, 42, 43, 96, 45, 44, 164
Tanner, John 202
Tarbell, Barbara 68, 71, 87, 44
Tart, Denise 164
Taylor, Danny 67
Taylor, Donald 202
Taylor, Kimberly 72, 202
Taylor, Lana 35, 183
Taylor, Nicholas 183
Taylor, Nigel
Taylor, Robyn 1, 9, 43, 52, 202
Taylor, Ron 202
Taylor, Shakeena 57
Taylor, Teresa 164
Taylor, Toni 2, 9, 13, 27, 42, 57, 71, 233, 45, 164
Terrell, Jerrell 210
Terrey, Charles 68, 109, 210, 119, 114
Terry, Julie 183
Terry, Michael
Terry, Otis 183
Terry's Auto Care 247
Thomas, Cynthia 41, 183
Thomas, Deborah
Thomas, Debra 71, 184
Thomas, Denty
Thomas, Michael 14, 125, 119, 114, 164
Thomas, Stuart 184
Thomason, Stacia 1, 54, 202
Thompson, Bridgette
Thompson, Charles 210
Thompson, Darwin 125
Thompson, Dewayne
Thompson, Douglas 40, 165
Thompson, Jay 202, 236, 44
Thompson, Keith 110, 169, 184
Thompson, Kendra 41, 68
Thompson, Richard
Thompson, Shawn 59, 71
Thomson, Christopher 202
Thornton, Bernard 202
Thornton, Chris 184
Thurman, Jerri 202
Tillman, Earnest 184
Tipton, Julie 184
Tipton, Mattie Ruth 204
Todd, Suzanne 165
Tolbert, John 165
Toler, Wendy 72, 202
Tollett, Paul 42, 43, 72, 165
Tran, Dihn 41
Tran, Haivan 125, 202, 124
Traveling Troupe 72
Travis, Jeff 184
Travis, Lisa 202
Travis, Tracie 184
Treat, Judy 165
Trevino, Julie
Trophy House, The 244
Trotter, Charlene 210
Trotter, Jerry 41, 68, 109, 165
Tucker, Helen 210
Tucker, Jackie 35
Tuggle, Sandra 41, 53, 68, 184, 103
Turley, Robert 183
Turner, Teresa 71
Twidwell, Linda 72, 51, 50, 165

U

U.S. Army Recruiting Station
243

Upper Crust 236

V

Vaden, Gary 68, 125, 165
Valli, Frank 202
Van Noy, Dale 72, 202, 48, 44
Vann, Doug 14, 68, 134, 165
Vaughn, Chris 201
Venable, Kathy 10, 42, 59, 184
Verver, April 57, 68, 72, 97, 175, 184
Vick, Cecilia
Vick, Joe 210, 51
Vinson, John 184
Vint, Larry 184
Vitro, Kelly
Vocque, Teddy

W

Waddell, Amanda 79, 223, 184
Waddell, Michelle 71, 165
Wade, Gladys 165
Wade, Sandra 40, 57, 67
Wakefield, Rebecca
Wakefield, Robin 202
Waldrop, William 40
Walker, Anthony 45
Walker, Cynthia 184
Walker, Jennifer 57, 184
Walker, Robin 184
Wall, Ruby 202
Walthers, Bobbi 15, 51, 165
Walthers, Kathy 78, 79, 45, 123, 165
Walton, Jeffrey 202
Walton, Steve 76, 223, 240, 247, 165
Wampler, Brett 165
Ward, Sherri 42, 72, 91, 156, 165
Ward, Tracie 71, 184
Warden Motors 254
Warren, Patricia 20, 26, 54, 55, 67, 68, 184
Warwick, Gary 202
Washburn, Frank 234
Washington, Calvin
Washington, Carl
Washington, Yvonne
Wasson, Joyce 41, 71, 86, 184, 166
Wasson, Sharon
Wasson, Thomas 202
Watkins, Lea 202
Watson, David
Wayson, Juanita
Weatherly, James 41, 72
Weatherly, Jeff 184
Weaver, Michelle 202
Webb, Roger 14, 17, 166
Webb, Songina 166
Weisenfels, Sandy 64, 242, 166
Welch, John 109
Wells, Barry 26, 72, 202
Wells, Mitchell 202
Welsh, Michael 125, 202
Wendy's 226
West, Susie 210, 215, 214
Westbrook, Tonya 79, 184
Wheeler, Teresa
White, Denise 202
White, Dewayne 184
White, Diane 210
White, Lynda
White, Melissa 43, 202
White, Michael 184
White, Pam 5, 20, 71, 184, 166
White, Paulette 166
White, Sandy 42, 71, 184, 166
Whitlow, Angela 71, 166
Whitt, Casey 247, 163, 134, 166

Wilkerson, Carl
Wilkerson, Dewey 76, 87, 166
Wilkins, Brenda
Willaims, Danna 72, 203
Willett, Troi 167
Williams, Anthony 203
Williams, Barry 166
Williams, Cassandra
Williams, Delena 167
Williams, Derrick 44, 184
Williams, Donyale 203
Williams, Eddie
Williams, Frances
Williams, Gary
Williams, Gregory 203, 48, 123
Williams, Herman 203
Williams, Jimmy 76, 184
Williams, Kevin 203
Williams, Kevin 167
Williams, Laurie 42, 57, 65, 76, 184
Williams, Mark 161, 167
Williams, Michael 40, 203
Williams, Mike 76, 210
Williams, Robyn 167
Williams, Roma 66, 68, 76, 105, 108, 109, 125, 167
Williams, Terence 203
Willis, Ken
Wilson, Brenda 71, 210
Wilson, Karen 76, 203, 44
Wilson, Pamela 71, 167
Winfrey, Joseph 82, 79, 167
Wise, Jeannie 184
Wise, Pam 167
Withers, Kenneth 184
Withers, Stephen 203, 45
Wittenburg, Donna 95
Wolfe, James 76, 184
Wood, Bill 210
Wood, Hob 14, 15, 40, 67, 234, 252, 134, 167
Woodall, Randy 167
Woodruff, Robert 203
Woods, Milgret 208, 210
Woodward, Dorothy 210
Wooley, Louis
Wright, Dale 167
Wright, Mary 71
Wright, Napoleon 76

Wright, Thomas 184
Wright, Yvonne 177, 184
Wyse, Vickie 41, 167

Y

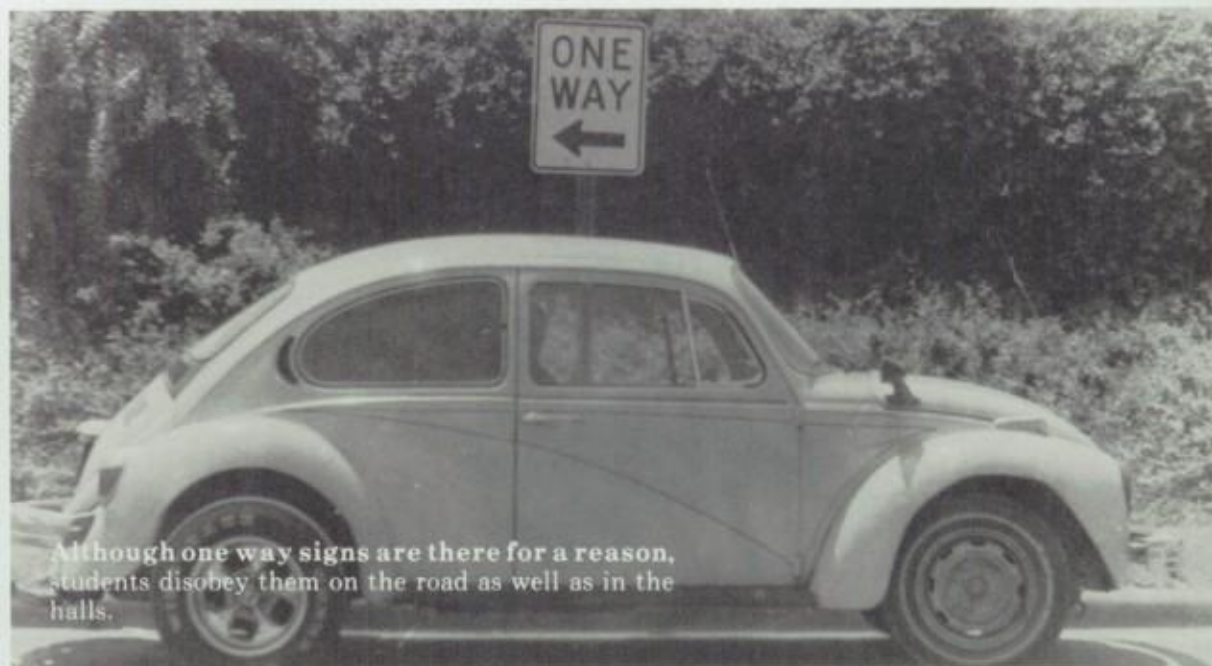
Yotter, Ted
Young, Bettie 184
Young, Charles
Young, Jack 167
Young, Rosalyn 68, 203, 121, 126
Yount, Mark 28, 68, 184
Youth & Government 67

Z

Zimmerebner, Marilyn 167



Not only can the Mafia perform at gun rallies, but they also are willing to assassinate upcoming opponents.



Although one way signs are there for a reason, students disobey them on the road as well as in the halls.

Lion Lines

Romper Roomies-Elisa Caplinger, Trisha Frost, Jamie Johnson, Tracey Summar, and Kenny

Lana, to one of the best friends I've ever had. Good Luck! Love, Kathy.

Good Luck. to the "dirty dozen"-Mrs. Gresham

Kathy V.-You have been a great friend and always will be. Thanks for putting up with all my crazy ideas and temper tantrums. Try to control your burpees! I LOVE YA ALWAYS, Mare

Lori P.-Good Luck. I hope all your dreams come true. Love, Lisa H.

Congratulations Dana! I Love you!-Brenna

Cheryl-Thanks for putting up with me. Your the bestest friend EVER! I love you! Mel Mel

Andrea L.-To the best friend anyone could ever have. Thanks for being there. I Love You! Lisa H.

Lisa, well babe, we made it! Thank you for being there. You mean everything to me. Friends always. I Love You!!-D.

David, Hey Sweetie! I'm glad we're such good friends. I Love You!-Andrea

All Annual Staff turkeys-Thanks for a great year! I learned a lot of things such as stay away

from roof tops and don't go to the darkroom alone by yourself at night. The best to all of ya'll. I Love You, Marilyn.

I love you Brent!-Love, Brigitte

Thanks for all the love and care, Mom and Dad.-Love, Yvonne Rushing. Keith, I love you!-Yvonne

Andrea-I am so glad we got everything worked out! I hope nothing else ever happens like this again. I love ya-Jamie

David-Sorry for everything! I hope we will always be close friends no matter what happens. Take care always. I love you!-Jamie

Robbin and Andy; Hi Robert! Love, Robbin; Robbin and DeAnn buddies.

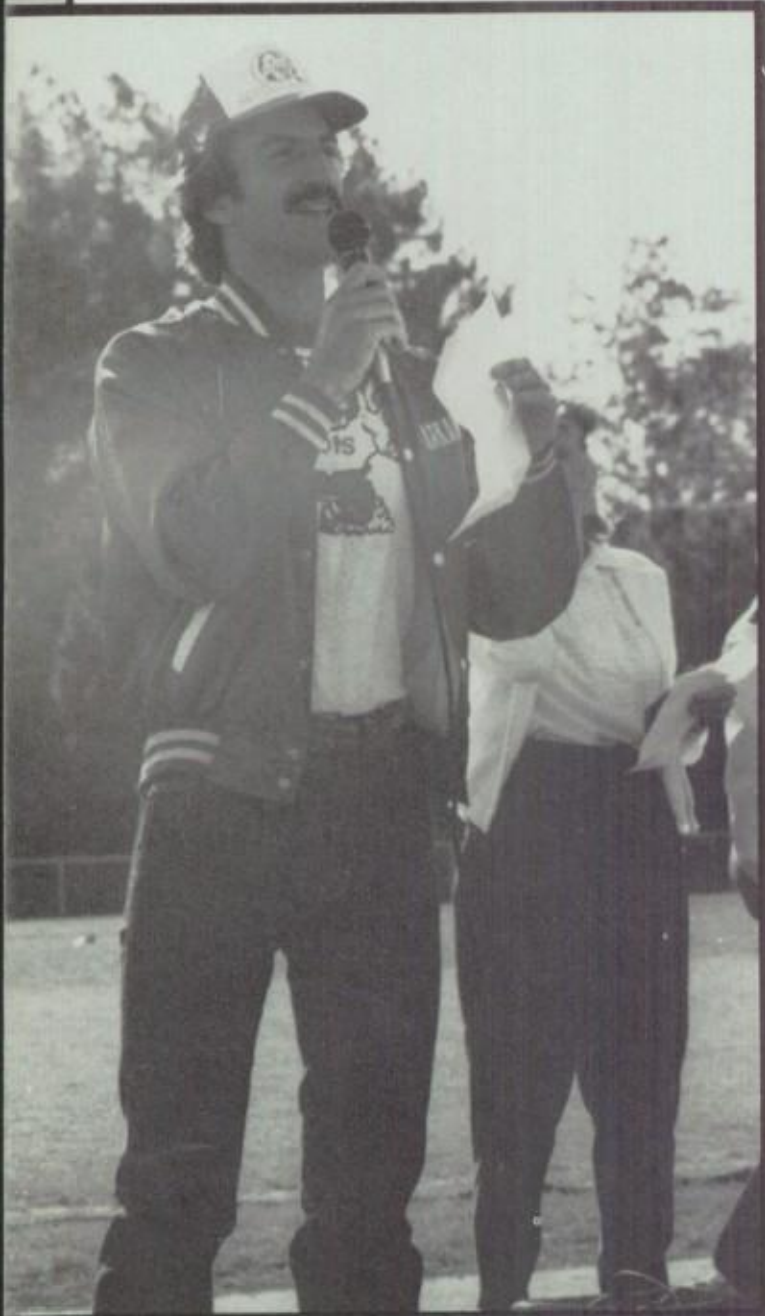
Doug Speer-Don't ever forget me! I love you! Kim Jones

I love you Brian! You're the best there is!! Yours Always, Dana

I would like to thank all my teachers and friends for making this year such a wonderful time of my life; I appreciate all the concern and encouragement that all of you have expressed to me throughout this year, and I wish you all the best in the future. Doug Vann

Let's have a riot! ... THIA

Mel loves Brady!



Guest emcee at Almost Anything Goes, Chuck Dovish, entertains the crowd before the annual event.



Threatening to torch the Red Devils is junior Brent Coffee, who is riding on the Machine Shop float.

Performing "Where Do We Go from Here?" are sophomore Barry Wells, and senior Polly Hilliard.



Colophon

The 1984 **Lion** was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas. Inplant consultant Ms. Judy Huffaker and sales representative Mr. Terry Zylman worked with our staff to create this publication.

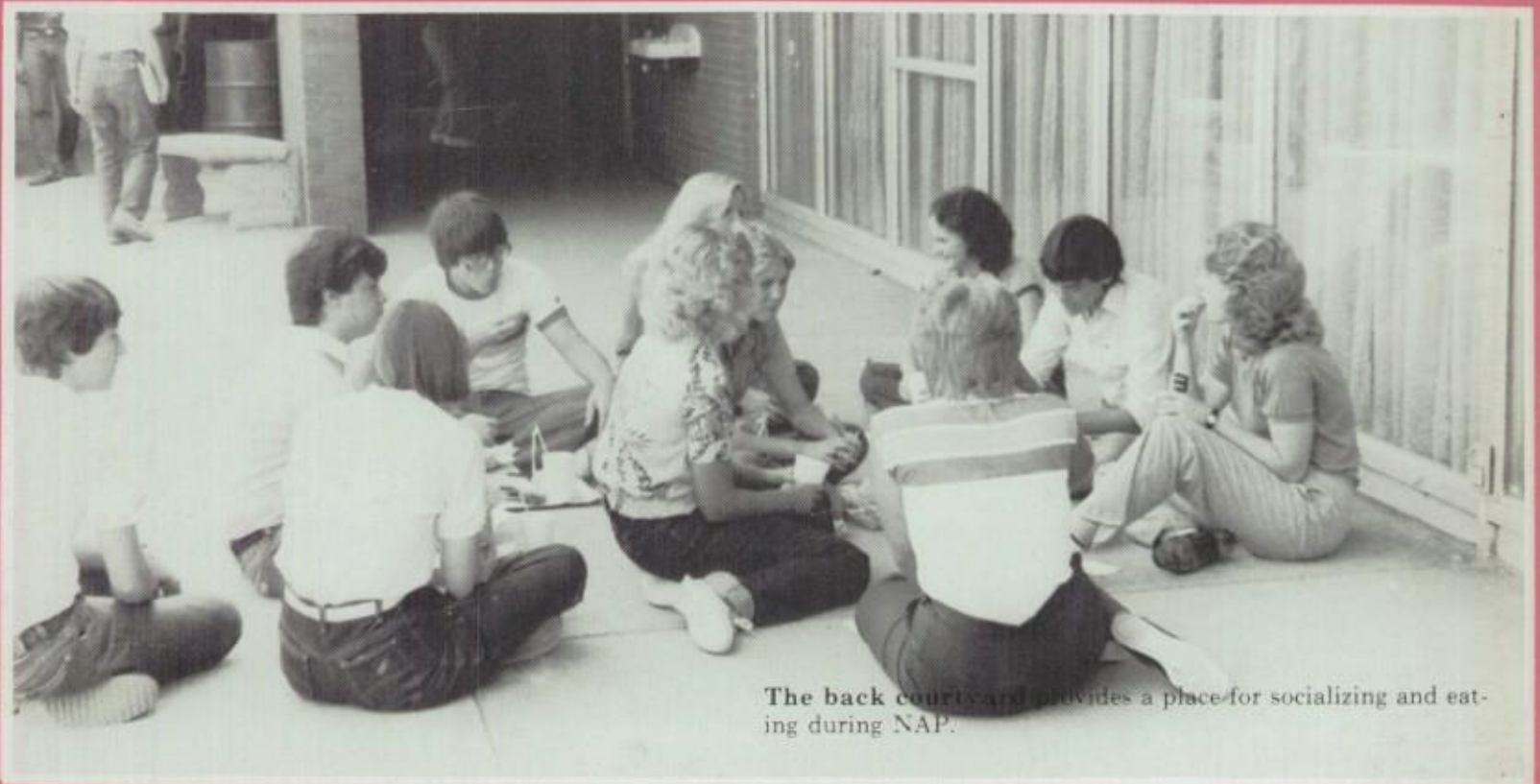
All headlines are in Century Schoolbook Bold in 24 to 48 point with body copy in 10 point and captions in 8 point in Century Schoolbook.

Cover design was created by Debbie Darracott. Lynn Lile drew the school seal which was silkscreened for the cover. The book was bound in Smoke Bound Fabric and lettering, Thompson Quill Script, were embossed and artlines were embossed in blue ink. Soft blue was selected for the endsheets. Maroon and percentages of blue were used in Student Life sections and the profile pages of the People section. Percentages of black were used throughout the book.

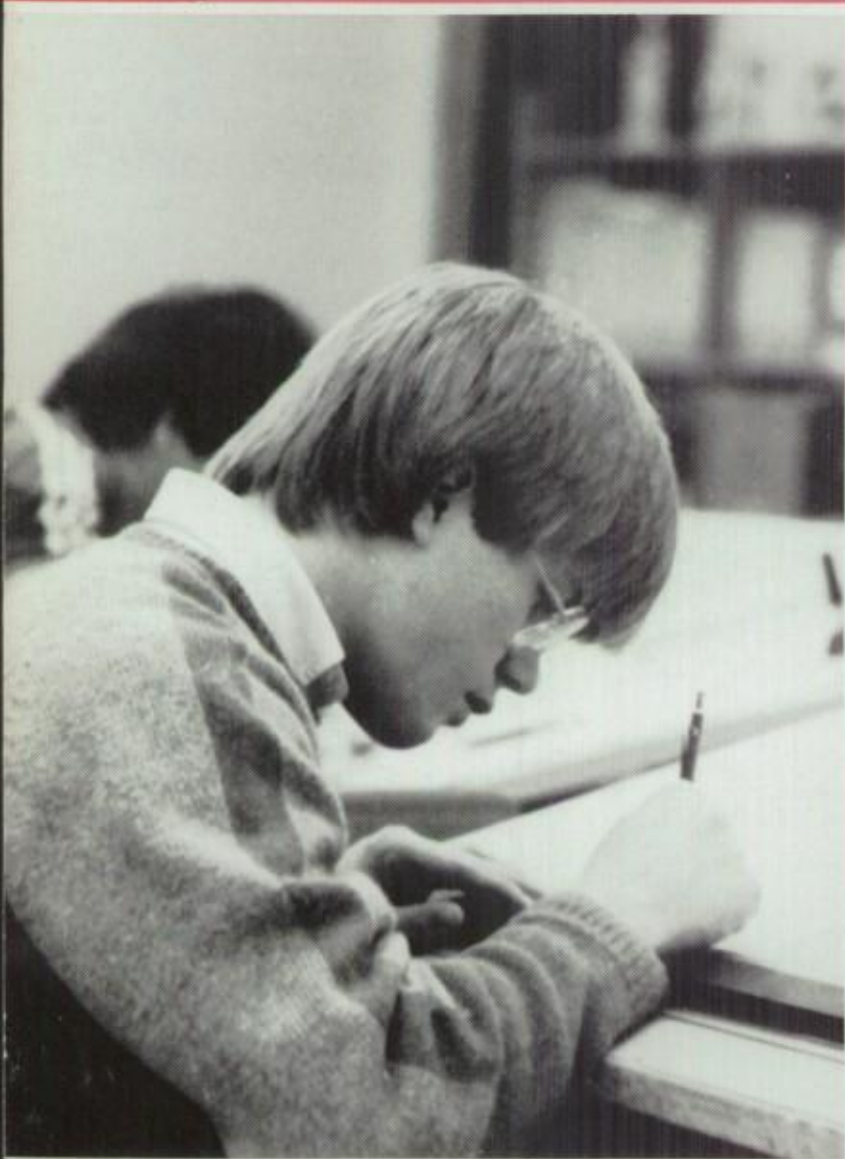
Layout, design, photography, and artwork were under the supervision of Trisha Frost, Tracey Summar, and Elisa Caplinger, editors.



Taking time off from the usual rigorous routine are members of the track team.

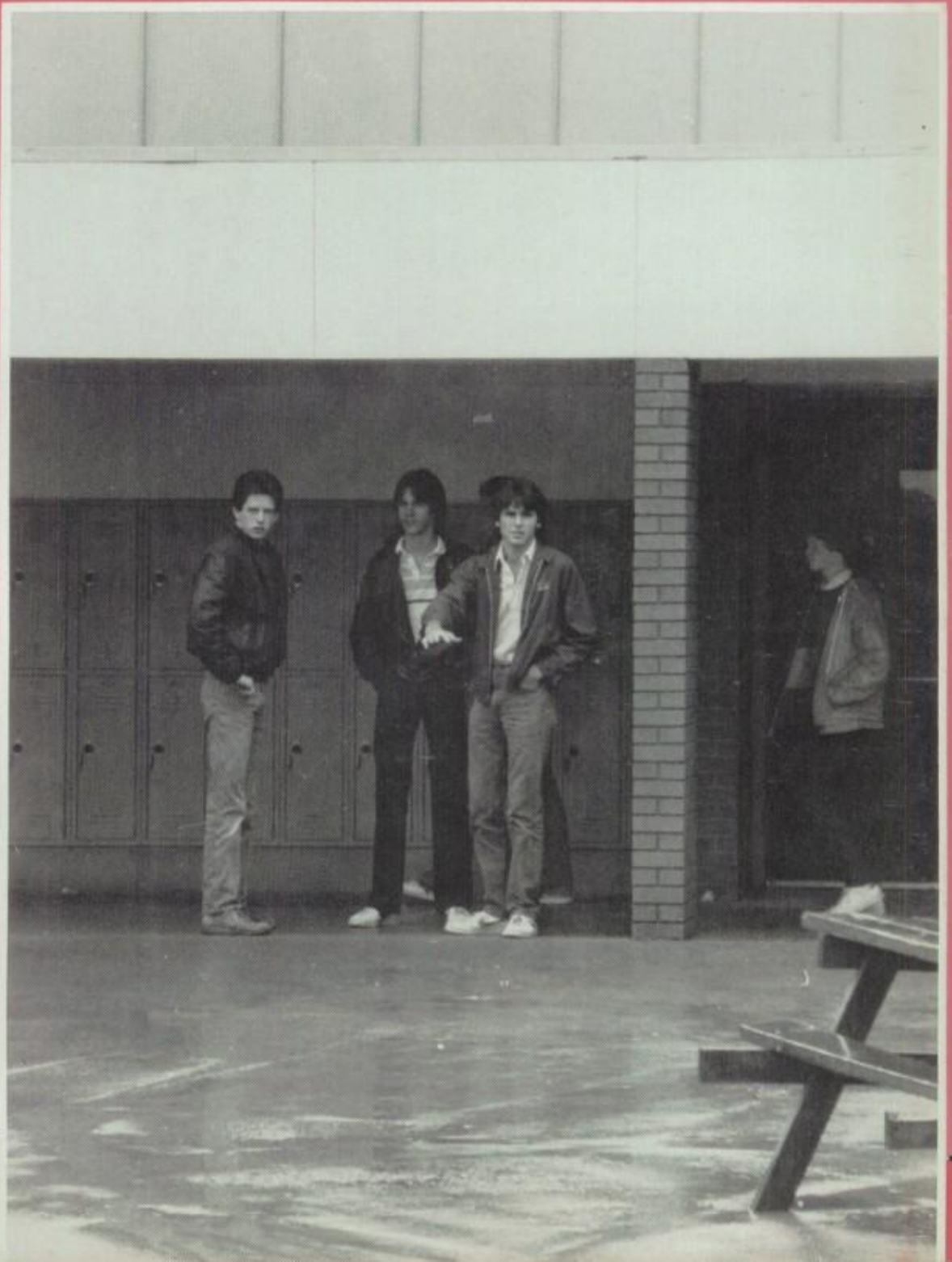


The back courtyard provides a place for socializing and eating during NAP.



Drafting takes much concentration as shown by senior Todd Durham.

The rain keeps students such as Juniors Scott Campbell, P.J. McClure, and Bill Adcock on campus during NAP.



A Continuing Tradition

"No more homework,
No more books,
No more teachers' dirty looks."

Remember this rhyme? Even if you never said it, at least you agreed with its message.

As seniors packed away their graduation gowns and mailed the last thank-you note, they created a variation of this rhyme:

"No more Shakespeare,
No more grades,
But no more summer holidays."



A calculator and textbooks aid students in last minute studying.

Some call it a bittersweet experience-graduation. Yes, you're finally finished, but now it's welcome to the-real-world-of-work-or-more-school. No more chances to participate in traditional school activities-your last homecoming game, your last choir or band performance, your last sports competition, your last club activity, your last publication.

Yet because traditions do bind and insure a continuity, those who remain here will hopefully continue traditions and they will hopefully see the need to again update these traditions.

It's a traditional place for seniors such as Keree Muradian, Alisa Minick, and Karen Stimpson to gather. A traditional sign- the dogwood blooms - is a reminder that another school year is almost over.

Certainly an untraditional birthday surprise in the form of belly dancer Randy McCain is the yearbook staff's present to Mrs. Janis Morrison, yearbook adviser.



As if it were a trophy, junior aides Barbara Tarbell, Charles Huggins, Kelli Agnew, principal Mr. Bob Cross, junior Michael Jackson, Michelle Tucker, junior April Ballard and Senior Jeff McClelland circle their most daring move in the one-upmanship game with registrar Mrs. Mattie Ruth Tiupton. But will she have the final move?



